

FORECAST—Moderate north-
erly winds, cloudy and mild with
a few light sprinkles today. Sun-
day, partly cloudy.
Sunshine yesterday, 8 hours 24
minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 98 NO. 145

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1941—32 PAGES

TIDES
Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H.
June 21 7.23 2.61 7.33 7.18 2.50 8.4
22 7.54 2.07 7.54 7.31 2.16 7.21
23 0.12 8.41 8.22 1.61 2.20 7.51
Sun sets, 8:19; rises Sunday,
4:11.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

British Planes Darken Sky Over Channel

Canadian and Associated Press.

The Air Ministry announced in London tonight that at least 24 German fighter planes had been shot down during two Royal Air Force offensive sweeps over northern France today.

The Air Ministry announced the loss of one bomber and three fighters in the day's operations, which began early and continued late into the evening of this longest day of the year.

Bomb Explosions Heard in England

Watchers on England's south-east coast described how British planes filled the skies over the Channel during the afternoon on what they said was a nonstop daylight offensive against the Nazi-held "invasion" coastline of France.

Bomb explosions could be heard clearly across the mist-shrouded strait as the British bombers sandwiched between a strong escort of fighters carried out an intense assault.

A rumble of explosions came from the vicinity of the French Channel port of Boulogne.

Today's large-scale nonstop offensive followed the 10th straight night of R.A.F. bombing of Germany and the Nazi-held French coast. Last night the bombers attacked "in force," dropping bombs on the naval base at Kiel, their principal target, and on docks at Dunkerque and Boulogne, the Air Ministry announced.

A German patrol vessel was sunk by bombing yesterday off Den Helder, the Netherlands.

In these operations one British plane was lost.

(Nazi sources in Berlin admitted high explosive bombs and incendiaries were dropped in northwestern Germany during the night, with buildings struck and many casualties suffered.)

2-fold Purpose In British Attack

It has been disclosed the purpose behind the unprecedented British bombing campaign against Germany's industrial centres and Nazi-held coastal bases is to cripple a Nazi attempt at invasion of Britain.

It is considered likely that the long-awaited invasion try will come if Hitler browbeats Russia into economic demands without a fight.

The British aerial offensive is operating under a plan divided into two sections.

The first, against the very heart of industrial Germany, is to smash the output of war supplies and cut the westward transport system from these reservoirs needed for any sustained offensive against the British Isles.

Pushing Back Toward Zone

The second, which calls for continuous bombing of coastal bases, is to push back the forward zone of probable combat in general to break up the offensive facilities necessary for an attempted invasion.

Nazi air activity over the British Isles last night was described by the Air Ministry as scattered and light. No casualties were reported as Britain continued to enjoy the long respite from enemy night raids.

Final Bulletins Still Use Old Subs

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—Navy Secretary Knox said this afternoon, in response to questions, that the sinking of the 23-year-old O-9, which lay idle for 10 years before it was recommissioned on June 1, would not affect the future use by the navy of the old type of submarine.

Refuge Prepared

NEW YORK—A Soviet country estate enclosed within a heavy picket fence has been leased by United States Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt as a possible refuge for Americans in Moscow in the event of hostilities, it was learned late today in a dispatch from Moscow. The property is situated at Tarasovka, 20 miles northeast of Moscow on a bluff overlooking the Kliasma River.



PRaised for Scientific Contribution—Credited with developing Britain's newly announced radio plane locator is Robert Alexander Watson Watt, 49, Scottish scientist, above.

Ship-a-day Pace

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (AP)—Declaring speed of the emergency shipbuilding program might be one of the vital factors in determining the outcome of the war, Thomas M. Woodward, vice-chairman of the United States maritime commission, said this afternoon a "ship-a-day pace" would be reached in American shipyards by 1942.

Gasoline Cut Down

CANBERRA (AP)—Public and private transport operators in Australia are studying the effects of further drastic rationing restrictions on gasoline, which it is believed may involve wholesale dismissals from garages and other concerns dependent on motor traffic.

Allege Ultimatum

VICHY (AP)—The Vichy government claimed tonight that Britain had sent an ultimatum to French Somaliland demanding the colony join the De Gaulle movement and fight on the British side of the blockade.

Capt. Rattray Coming

Capt. D. M. Rattray of Salmon Arm, B.C., president of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, has been called up for active army service and will report for duty in Victoria June 23, it was learned this afternoon.

Plane Search Fails

PORT ALBERT, Ont. (CP)—With searching planes winging far out over Lake Huron, no trace had been found late this afternoon of the R.A.F. training bomber missing with a crew of four men from the Port Albert station of the R.A.F. since Thursday.

Recruiting Up 1

Thirty-eight men joined the army in British Columbia yesterday, one more than on Thursday. Military district headquarters returns for Friday are:

Victoria	6
Vancouver	8
Cranbrook	1
Vernon	9
Kamloops	14

Total for all of B.C. 38

Recruits who joined here include Thomas Carrington, bakery employee; H. T. Johnson, St. Paul, Minnesota; L. J. E. Adams, Port Angeles, Wash.; D. G. Goulding, logger, and Rolls Stewart, Cobble Hill, farmer.

Total number of recruits listed in British Columbia since May 1 was given today as 1,126. The district recruiting officer said 2,399 still were needed.

1,500,000 Children Evacuated as War Nears

Canadian and Associated Press.

The Moscow radio announced today in a broadcast picked up in New York that 1,500,000 Soviet schoolchildren would leave large Russian cities "to participate in various scientific expeditions."

There was nothing in the broadcast to suggest these mass "expeditions" or "excursions" were in the nature of evacuations. Neither did the Moscow radio mention foreign policy or defence in its "review of today's press."

Moscow schoolchildren are to go on an archeological expedition, those from Leningrad on an historical tour and others on nature studies.

Movements In Lithuania

Dealing with population movements, dispatches in the Finnish press from Russia indicated today that women and children perhaps were being evacuated to some extent from Moscow and other large cities as well as from some Lithuanian towns.

The Vichy correspondent of a Swiss newspaper, Tribune de Geneve, quoted Swedish sources as saying the reported evacuation of children was explained officially as summer vacations.

Say Showdown Coming in Days

In Ankara today the military attache of one of the minor Axis countries predicted a fighting showdown between Germany and Soviet Russia in "days, not weeks" unless Russia makes drastic economic concessions.

Tactiturn Soviet diplomatic sources in Turkey declared meanwhile that Germany's reported demands for control of Russian grain and oil production would be impossible to grant. They added the Red army was not afraid of a test of strength with the Nazis.

Men With Guns Marching

All along the frontier men with guns are on the march again, repeated reports reaching Turkey indicated.

Axis satellites Rumania, Hungary and Slovakia have been reported brought to a virtual war footing, with demobilized reservists recalled to the colors and towns given precautionary blackout instructions.

Red Troops Sent, To Main Defences

Against this gathering weight of men and arms it was said in Ankara, the Red army has been moving into its central defence zone—from Kiev in the Ukraine to Minsk, back of the old Russian-Polish frontier.

Word reaching Ankara indicated the Red army also was strengthening its positions in the far north on the basis of reports the Germans might have as many as six divisions near Petsamo, Finland.

A Reuter's news agency dispatch from Istanbul today said passengers arriving in Turkey from Rumania reported clashes

Vichy Loses Syrian Cities

Allies Occupy Damascus, Beirut

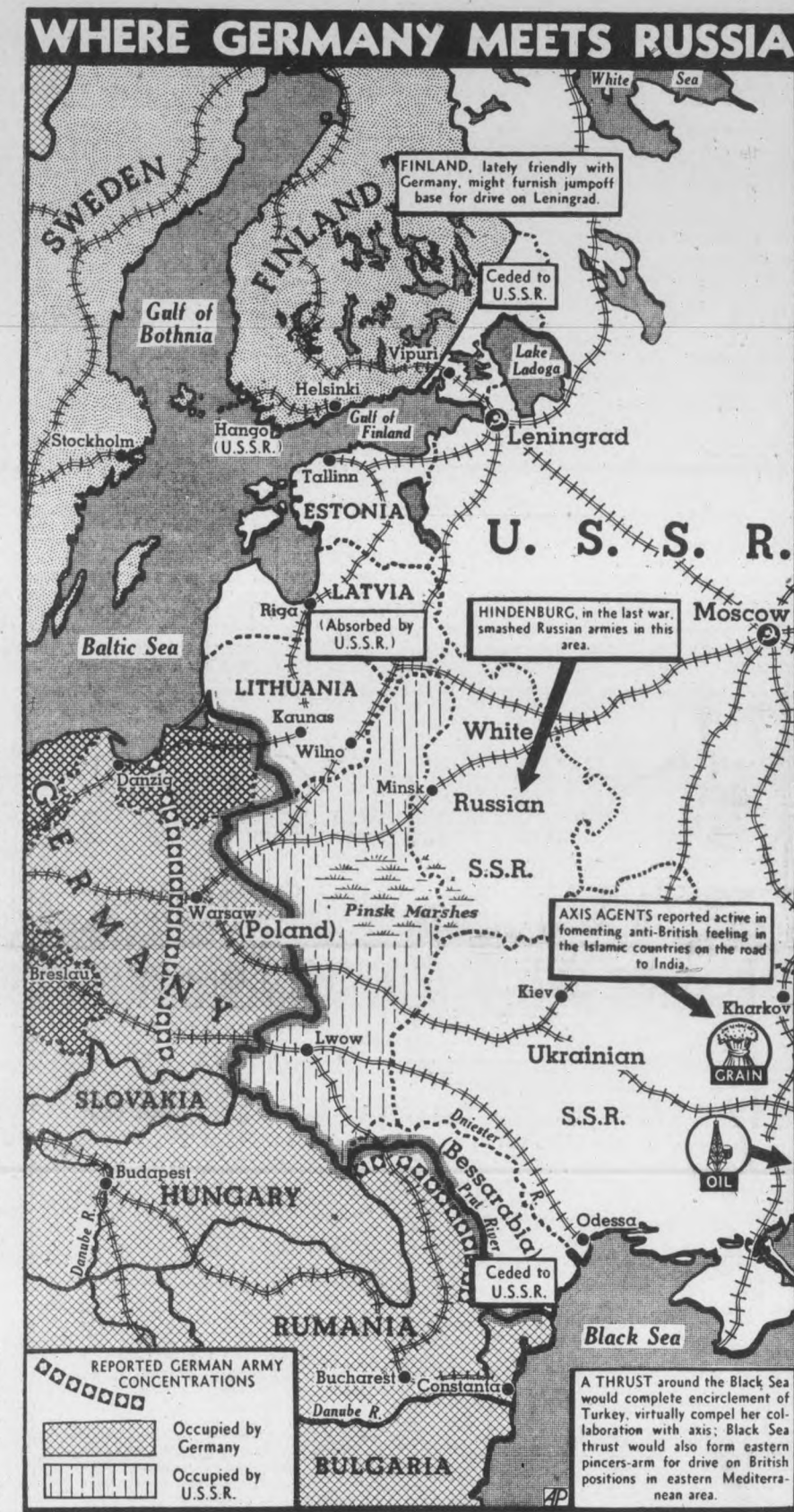
Canadian and Associated Press.

The Vichy government tonight announced French troops had withdrawn from Beirut and Damascus and that those Levant cities had been occupied by British forces.

A direct dispatch from Beirut said Allied troops had occupied Damascus.

Earlier this evening Reuter's news agency said in London it had intercepted an announcement on the wave length of the Beirut radio which said:

"Before enemy pressure and in order to avoid fighting in the



already occurring along the Rumanian-Russian border between Rumanian soldiers and the Red army. Reuter's said there was no confirmation of these reports from other sources.

Under a government decree read to the Turkish National As-

sembly yesterday the state of siege (martial law) has been prolonged for six months for Istanbul and zones bordering Russia, Bulgaria, Syria and Iraq. Police in Istanbul were ordered to take a census of air raid shelters prior to expanding the

civilian defence program next month.

From Berne, Switzerland, came news that communication with Berlin had been cut tonight without explanation. The telephone lines to Rome were still in operation.

Windsors to Visit Alberta in August

NASSAU (CP)—An official spokesman today said the Duke and Duchess of Windsor look forward to visiting their farm in Alberta in August.

The Duke has stated that while no definite plans have as yet been made, they will remain in Nassau until late August, by which time they will have completed a year in the colony.

No information was available on the route the Duke and Duchess are likely to travel.

Big Crops in Britain

LONDON (CP)—Britain has been making hay under war clouds and the 1941 crop may be the largest in 40 years, it was stated today. Besides hay the corn yield is expected to be satisfactory and fodder crops are described as "extremely good."



DOUGHNUTS AND TEA FOR BRITISH AIRMEN IN FLORIDA—Ninety-nine young British air cadets, forerunners of thousands to be trained in the U.S., arrived in Florida recently. Citizens of Arcadia, who waited up all night to greet the lads, welcomed them with an Anglo-American combination ... tea and doughnuts and orange juice. Under the plan, the airmen doff formal military attire to be trained at civilian air schools.

CANADA'S Electric Range

See all the late models at

KENTS 641 YATES

Church Anniversary Meetings Next Week

The Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will hold special meetings next week in celebration of the first anniversary of the dedication and opening of the present church on Yates Street near Cook.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Williams of Seattle will speak at the celebration services.

The first meeting will take the form of a youth rally Thursday evening at 7.30 which will be open to the public. Public services will continue Friday night and the following Sunday.

Mr. Williams is the president of the Simpson Bible Institute and was formerly district superintendent of the Alliance in the Pacific northwest. Mrs. Williams is a widely-experienced young people's worker and evangelist.

Few Vacancies In Drill Team

A few vacancies will occur shortly in the Victoria Girls' Drill Team. Capt. Norman Foster said today. Capt. Foster will consider applicants for membership on Monday evening at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce offices. Applicants must be between 17 and 21, not more than five feet, five inches tall and of pleasing personality.

Salvage Believed Impossible

O-9 May Never Be Raised

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—A possibility the sunken submarine O-9 and her crew of 33 dead might be left on the ocean floor, entombed under a compression of 440 feet of water that has crumpled the craft's steel shell, was sounded today by the United States navy's high command.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, unshaven and obviously deeply concerned, told newsmen that "at that depth it is impossible for divers to conduct salvage operations so far as we now know."

"It is a terrible thing," he added, "but everything that can be done will be done. I will go to the scene if there is anything I can do to help."

Wish to Learn Cause of Disaster

In Washington, simultaneously, navy men said they thought an attempt would be made to salvage the 23-year-old O-9, recently recommissioned, to remove the dead, determine the cause of the tragedy and gain experience in underwater work under tremendous pressure.

Talking to an Associated Press man aboard the rescue ship Falcon, Admiral Richard S. Edwards, commander of submarines of the Atlantic fleet, also intimated the cause of the sinking might go unsolved. He said the cause could not be determined "until and if the submarine is brought up."

A final answer as to whether salvage would be attempted, he added, depended on the findings of two navy divers who went down today. Neil Sheehan and George Crocker, carrying out the hazardous dive, wore helium helmets and special equipment.

Admiral Edwards, reporting the grappling lines definitely were hooked to the O-9, said there was "no indication of any life aboard," and added that "I don't think there is any hope."

Asked what he thought of the submarine's present condition, he replied briefly: "Probably crushed."

Contact with O-9 finally was made by four submarines, running abreast up and down the area. Then small boats were put over to sweep grapnels across the spot marked by buoys dropped by the submarines.

Certainly that the O-9 lay below came when a piece of wooden

deck was picked up. It was labelled "9-P-7," showing it was the seventh section on the port-side of the O-9.

At the scene, large quantities of oil, pieces of cork from the O-9's inner hull and other bits of wreckage marked the submersible's grave.

That all aboard were dead, officials no longer expressed doubt.

The O-9 disappeared yesterday while making a deep-trial dive near the Isles of Shoals off the New Hampshire coast. About two hours later a smoke bomb distress signal came to the surface.

Mayhew Back From Ottawa

More Ship Contracts For Victoria Yards

Further shipbuilding contracts will be awarded to shipyards in Victoria and other places in British Columbia, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., said today.

Private reports indicate Victoria yards may be given contracts for a number of mine-sweepers.

Mr. Mayhew said he could not comment on what type of ships might be built, but he added:

"I can say that all the yards, not only in Victoria, but elsewhere in British Columbia, will be kept busy. In Victoria, with two new yards being established by our present firms, there will be four yards in steady operation."

Mr. Mayhew, who has just returned from the session at Ottawa, visited the main military camps, air fields and munitions

centres during his trip across the continent, and expressed himself enormously impressed by the extent of the country's war effort.

"Although I think we all want to see the country extend itself even more, I have nothing but admiration for what is being done," he said.

"Perhaps there are many Victorians who are not satisfied with the country's effort," he said. "I am satisfied we are doing more than anyone can realize who has not seen for himself."

Mr. Mayhew said it would be a good idea if the two Victoria papers sent their leading writers on a tour of Canada to visit the camps, the Eastern Harbors, industrial plants, air ports and similar centres so they could come home and tell the story of what they had seen.

"They would, I'm sure, be satisfied we are doing a tremendous amount, even though we still want to do more," he said.

Arcanums From U.S. Declare Friendship

Delegates from points in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia ended today the 40th annual session of the Royal Arcanum Grand Council of the district.

While wives of delegates were taken on a tour of Thunderbird Park and the provincial museum, a final business session was held in the Empress Hotel. Most visitors at the session planned to leave by this afternoon's boat for Seattle.

E. G. Rowebottom, Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry, told delegates at a banquet last night that Americans always were welcome in Canada not only because Canada was genuinely glad to have them, but because Canada needed American dollars.

"Tell your friends about Canada and come here yourselves," he said. "You will be doing Canada a great favor and we promise you a friendly greeting wherever you go."

Mr. Rowebottom pointed out that in Europe an axis of destruction had been formed, and suggested the creation of an axis of friendship between Canada and the United States.

T. L. Kennedy, Seattle, regent for the Pacific Coast and member of the supreme committee of laws and appeals, said American delegates were at the session here because they were Anglo-Saxons and fraternalists.

"All the great English-speaking nations, and Canada and the United States in particular, are now brothers," Mr. Kennedy said. "And God help anybody who picks on Canada."

The opening business session was presided over by J. Amber Newton, prominent Seattle attorney. Other speakers included Darrell W. Spence, Wilfrid Shay, Denver, Col., and J. J. Murphy of Seattle.

Entertainment at the banquet included a show by the Victoria Girls' Drill Team and other artists. Later delegates and their wives were shown pictures of the Royal Visit.

Bomb Lands Close

Tony Lloyd, sailor son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lloyd of Duncan, relates a close escape in his latest letter.

A German bomber sank a nearby ship in his convoy, then loosed a second bomb only 150 feet above his ship. Traveling diagonally because of the plane's speed, the bomb whizzed across the ship below the level of the funnel, struck the water 15 feet away and exploded. Then the plane raked the ship with machine-gun fire, but hit no one.

The bomb explosion made the ship leak and damaged the engines, but she got to port on schedule. "One ship sunk and two badly damaged," reported the German radio, but Tony says the damage wasn't bad and this is typical of German exaggeration.

Strong Robin Moor Note Drafted

U.S. to Warn Nazis Against More Sinkings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, announced today he had transmitted to the German government a copy of President Roosevelt's message to Congress branding the sinking of the S.S. Robin Moor "the act of an international outlaw."

The message, accompanied by a brief note, was sent to Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires.

A strong note demanding that Germany make full reparations for the sinking was expected to follow. Welles told reporters this demand would be made as soon as the proper compensation had been decided on.

STIFF WARNING

It was considered a foregone conclusion that official representations would include a direct warning against any further molestation of American shipping.

To Be Cleared Out by July 15

All Italian Consulates In U.S. Ordered Closed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today ordered all Italian consulates in the United States closed and all Italian consular officers removed from American territory before July 15.

The Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles at the same time announced the United States embassies in Berlin and Rome have been instructed to make arrangements for the return to this country of all American consular officials in those two countries, but at the same time to categorically

reject allegations made against them by the Nazi and Fascist governments.

In addition to Italian consular officials, Welles announced that the Italian government had been requested to remove all agencies and organizations of the Fascist government, with the exception of the Italian embassy here.

All German consulates in this country were ordered closed last Monday, and Berlin and Rome immediately retaliated by ordering United States consuls out of Germany, Italy and occupied countries.

Gyros Convene On Wednesday

Next week 500 Gyros from all over the United States and Canada will come to Victoria for the Gyro International Convention which will open Wednesday and close Saturday. The four-day meeting will include discussions, dinners, dances and outings.

Members of the international executive will arrive on Monday afternoon, and that evening and the next day will confer with local club officials on Gyro affairs. On Wednesday afternoon the main body of conventionists will arrive, and will be greeted by members of the local club as they disembark from the 1 o'clock 3 o'clock boats. Harold Butters, secretary of the Victoria club, disclosed this morning that international members from different parts of the continent had already begun to arrive.

The Empress Hotel will be the official headquarters for the visitors, the opening events there being a cocktail party at 5.30 and a dinner at 6.30 on Wednesday evening. At 8.30 the presentation of stunts, the comedy highlight of the gathering, will be presented at the Crystal Garden. At 10, members will see a display of diving and swimming, and 11, will finish the evening with two hours of dancing.

At 9.30 in the morning on Thursday the opening business session will be held, this to be followed at 11.30 by fishing at Brentwood or golf at Colwood. A buffet lunch will be served at the golf club. Gyrettes will lunch at the Empress, following which they will take a scenic drive to Butchart's Gardens. An alternative to the drive will be golf at Oak Bay. At 7 Gyros and Gyrettes will reassemble at the Colwood clubhouse for a salmon barbecue and sea food dinner. Entertainment will follow this.

Members of the 100 clubs represented will meet for another business session on Friday morning at 9.30. At 12.30 the District IV luncheon will be held at the hotel, following which there will be an afternoon free of bookings to allow for shopping tours, drives, golf or fishing. At 7 the Vancouver club will stage a cocktail party, and one hour later will see the start of the president's dinner and ball.

On Saturday local members will see the visitors off on the 1.45 and 5.00 p.m. boats for the mainland.

Vancouver Flier Killed

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP)—L.A.C. Robert H. Stevens, 21, son of Mrs. K. Stevens of Vancouver, was instantly killed near here yesterday when his training plane crashed and caught fire.

He had been attached to the service flying training school at Dunnville since May and was on

Fusiliers To Stage Show

A comprehensive demonstration of army work will be given next Wednesday evening in Royal Athletic Park by the 1st Battalion Irish Fusiliers. The whole battalion, under command of Lieut. Col. J. M. Burnett, will take part in the show.

The program will include mounting of a guard, battalion drill, physical training exercises, motorcycle-riding in formation, line signalling, Bren gun stripping, a platoon attack and playing of retreat by the Fusiliers' band.

The demonstration will start at 7.30. Apart from a route march on Tuesday, it will be the first public appearance of the battalion since its arrival in Victoria from an up-island training centre.

LOCAL COUPLE WED IN WINNIPEG

Married at St. Stephen's Broadway United Church, Winnipeg, by the Rev. Harold Frame, on Saturday, June 14, at 6, were Pearl Bertha Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox of 169 Joseph Street, Victoria, and John Charles (Jack) Brooks, A.C.I. R.C.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks of 447 Monterey Avenue, Victoria.

The bride wore a light grey tailored suit, soft powder blue hat and accessories to match and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Miss Elva Chaput attended the bride, wearing a suit of Oxford grey, navy hat, and a corsage of pink roses. Airmen Steward E. Gunn was best man. Airmen Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and a large number of fellow airmen attended the wedding.

The honeymoon was spent in Kenora, Lake of the Woods. The young couple are well known in Victoria, the groom being employed at the Victoria Super Station before leaving to join the R.C.A.F. They will reside at Winnipeg where the groom is stationed.

5-day Week

VANCOUVER (CP)—The right of carpenter and pile drivers' unions to continue to work a five-day week at the \$5,000,000 war factory being constructed in Burnaby, just outside Vancouver, has been upheld by the government zoning committee in a decision handed down here.

According to labor representatives, the unions objected to an application by the Northern Construction Company for a lengthening of the working week on the grounds there is no shortage of carpenters or pile drivers. The unions do not work Saturdays or Sundays.

A routine training flight when the plane crashed.

The body will be shipped to Vancouver for burial.



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Chavchavadze Plays for Fund

By S. B.

George Chavchavadze, pianist, gave a recital last evening in the Empress Hotel ballroom, the proceeds being in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund for air raid victims.

Chavchavadze is a player who evidently lives at white heat during a recital. While his technique has the usual facility and polish of the modern concert pianist, it is distinguished by an upward scaling of tone control at both ends of the power range, so that, while the loudness or tonal intensity was above the usual, the other end of the scale lacked a real pianissimo. It was this over-scaling of the tonal capacity of the piano, which had the curious effect of at once warming and repelling; especially was this the case in the second half of the program, where the combination of highly-charged emotional music and over-length and over-weighted tonal structure produced a feeling of complete physical exhaustion.

Instead of a charging of the sense of aesthetic satisfaction. I have long ago come to the conclusion that transcription's of Bach's choral preludes from the medium of the organ to the piano is not satisfactory, in the same way that Bach's own arrangements of some of the Italian violin works for organ fail, "Blessed Jesus, Here We Stand," which the pianist played first, loses entirely the intimate and mystical atmosphere of this delightful communion hymn, and no amount of "faking" can faintly resemble the massive organ tones which Bach had in mind for "Jesus Christ, the Son of God," which followed, and, most important of all, the sostenuto required for the chorales proper cannot be obtained from a percussive instrument.

UTMOST CLARITY

Beethoven's "Sonata in C sharp Minor," especially the tumultuous last movement, ushered in a succession of brilliantly-played works. Chopin's "Scherzo No. 2," three numbers from Schumann's "Fantasies," Debussy's "Suite pour le piano," two pieces by Albaniz, and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody Number 12" completed the program, distinguished by the utmost clarity of playing, and rhythmic vitality.

In response to vocal demands from an enthusiastic audience, the pianist responded with two encores, "Ritual Fire Dance" by de Falla, and Brahms' "Berceuse."

Duncan Man Buys 'Coach and Horses'

W. H. Smith of Duncan, who recently sold the Commercial Hotel to Mr. and Mrs. P. Slavin, has purchased the Coach and Horses, licensed premises in Esquimalt, and is operating the business now.

SUFFERED 5 YEARS FROM Rheumatic PAIN

Are your joint-stiffening, rheumatic pains so stubborn you just can't seem to get rid of them? They were with Mrs. Wm. Foran, 10 Brunswick St., St. John, N.B. In five years of suffering she tried all kinds of medicines and treatments, but to no effect. Then, recently, she took Templeton's T-R-C's. "The very first box brought me relief," she writes. "Since then I have been feeling fine. T-R-C's limbered up my stiff, aching back and relieved me of my pain and stiffness. Try T-R-C's yourself. They are specially made to combat rheumatic pain, lumbago, sciatica, neuritis, etc. Get a 50c or \$1 box from your druggist."

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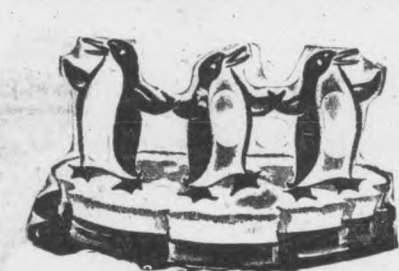
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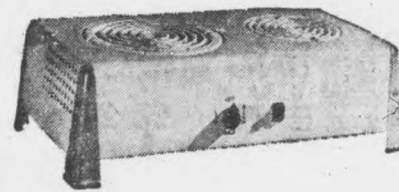
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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1941

What of the Peace?

ALTHOUGH MOST PEOPLE AGREE that to try to sketch a blueprint of the peace that must follow the war is a challenge to the best minds of free men, the argument which seeks to discourage all thought of basic formulas until the philosophy of rule by force no longer exists is dangerous to a degree. None of us needs to be warned that the coming months may be fraught with cataclysmic events that will tax our capacity for rational thought. But if we believe, as we must and do, that the final victory is assured for the legions of freedom and decency, we would be foolish indeed to ignore the lessons we failed to learn in the early 'twenties. The greater part of the world in the days immediately following the armistice floundered in a deep sea of varying emotions. The sense of relief the "cease fire" order brought to dustman and duke, to peasant and poet, was part of an instinctive belief that the stark realities of 1914-1918 would never again allow the world to be plagued with such a wholesale disaster.

We tried to do something about it as soon as the fumes and the smoke had vanished after the joyous celebration. For example, we wrote into the Treaty of Versailles the nearest possible approach to the Lloyd George-khaki-election cry of "Hang the Kaiser." Nor is it fair at this stage to be supremely wise so long after the event, nor to blame statesmen and public of that day for failing to try to visualize in practical fashion some of the imponderables which, as such, we soon discovered them to be. At least, we had the League of Nations, the panacea in which millions reposed great hopes—and rightly so. But in the early 'thirties we had forgotten the "never again" cry to which we had somehow anchored all our hopes. Our spree lasted until the bottom fell out of the world in the fall of 1929—the hole destined soon to receive the remaining fragments of Versailles, the Locarno Pacts, and the Kellogg-Briand treaty. No, we never recovered from the initial celebration long enough; the towel was still round our heads; our brain was still befuddled. And, anyway, had not Germany been defeated? What could Schicklgruber, alias Hitler, do with his brownshirts with their swastika armbands? Came the warnings, which we failed to heed; we have now seen the new Germany.

Not far distant is the end of the second year of the war that "could never happen." Happily, however, the danger signals are flying even as the nations spar for position—for the final clash between two ideas. Either Mr. Roosevelt's four freedoms must emerge as the lasting philosophy to guide the new civilization or mankind will be driven back down the grim corridors of time into the Dark Ages. What are we going to do, then, with the victory which must be won? The Churchills, the Kings and the Roosevelts have given us a glimpse of the framework; ours is the task to fill out the structure; and, as Minister of Pensions Ian Mackenzie said in Quebec yesterday, peace must be "dictated by the people." Mr. Bevin warns "we will not return to slavery." No intelligent person requires a detailed interpretation of so pungent a phrase. Anglo-Saxondom, says the British Prime Minister in effect, must co-operate and lead the way to permanent social security—meaning in essence that guidance to a real and lasting peace must spring from the English-speaking members of international society. Here, too, must march in unison all those who have fought aggression, those whose circumstances have obliged them to accept Hitler's "new order" on a temporary basis. Britain's Harold Laski, one of the brightest stars in the firmament of political science, has a six-point formula for a peace he thinks will cushion the shock of transition from slaughter to sanity, the minimum essentials to prevent anarchy. Here it is:

1. It must be a peace conference the terms of which are built on consent and not coercion. The absence of consent was the real demerit of Versailles. 2. No punitive annexations or indemnities. 3. There must be a will to tackle war's economic causes. 4. There must be ways devised to prevent any state from being able in the future, without self-destruction, to use war as an instrument of national policy. 5. European nations must pool sovereignties so matters of common concern may be dealt with in common. 6. There must be acceptance of the broad procedures of democratic government. The last epoch has shown conclusively that democracies and dictatorships cannot live side by side and that dictatorships are bound to try to solve domestic grievances by aggression.

No clairvoyant inheritance is needed to conjure up some reactions to the mere mention of surrender of sovereignty, international control of those regions of the earth which for long have provided precious perquisites for the favored few, or the shock such suggestions will occasion that element still nursing the concept of a postwar world differing little from that which fell about our ears on September 3, 1939. And how would the citadel of economic nationalism respond to a Laskian prescription for the next peace? Enough to answer, shall we submit, that the new world to which we look forward must bear small resemblance to that blasted by totalitarian bombs?

Ten Nights of It

WHATEVER GERMANY INTENDS TO do with Russia, whether she hopes to obtain new economic and other concessions by threats or by an attempted invasion of Soviet territory, it is reasonable to assume that Hitler and his gang are by no means unmoved by the continuous visits of bombers of the Royal Air Force to the vitally important industrial Ruhr valley and the "invasion bases" on the German-occupied French and Belgian coasts. For 10 nights in succession these areas have been systematically blasted with Britain's new super-explosive and incendiaries. Unconfirmed reports emanating from unusually reliable sources suggest that 2,000 bombers have been in action, between 200 and 300 each night; and although no precise details of damage occasioned are available, the tragic pattern of destruction drawn in various parts of Great Britain by Goering's Luftwaffe at its worst gives our imaginations considerable rein.

Ostensibly, of course, the plan of the Royal Air Force is to anticipate invasion attempts, to disturb concentrations of men and equipment, and to cripple to the fullest possible extent industrial production in those areas from which the enemy must draw supplies. In the plan of this intensified aerial offensive are included naval bases and docks, transportation systems and synthetic oil distillation plants, as well as airfields both near the coast and in the rear of strategic jumping-off points. Even the communiques from Berlin are frankly admitting that British bombs are finding their marks. And we may be sure that this demonstration of growing air power, coupled with the hull in German activity over the island fortress, will not be lost on the men of Moscow as they contemplate military moves the Nazi high command is supposed to be making on the elongated Russo-German frontier between Finland and the Black Sea. The work of the last 10 nights, moreover, brings us the comforting knowledge that United States aircraft are playing an important part.

Canada's Railway Earnings

NET EARNINGS OF THE CANADIAN Pacific Railway Company in the first quarter of this year, amounting to \$8,520,406, were the highest on record. They compared with \$5,302,489 in the first quarter of 1940 and with \$8,400,000 in the first three months of 1928, the previous record quarter. March showed a particularly large gain with net earnings totaling \$3,246,075 as against \$1,501,561 in March, 1940. The operating statement for the three months ending March 31, 1941, as compared with the same period in 1940 is as follows:

	1941	1940
Gross earnings	\$45,412,659	\$35,637,519
Less: Operating expenses	36,892,253	30,335,030

Net earnings \$ 8,520,406 \$ 5,302,489
The Canadian National Railways also showed large gains in revenue, the total net revenue of \$10,691,565 for the first quarter of this year being almost double that for the same period last year. The net revenue of \$4,932,055 for March, 1941, was almost 2½ times that for March, 1940, the latter amounting to \$2,002,977. During the quarter, operating revenues showed an increase of over \$11,300,000, while operating expenses rose by approximately \$6,100,000. The following is the operating summary for the first quarter of 1941, as compared with 1940:

	1941	1940
Gross earnings	\$64,698,467	\$53,374,115
Less: Operating expenses	54,006,902	47,936,154

Net earnings \$10,691,565 \$ 5,437,961
As the demand for war services increases, of course, so will the revenues of the two transcontinental railway systems grow in proportion. While these are abnormal times, and must be considered solely in relation to the exigencies with which Canada is confronted, the state of the country's railway business should have an important effect on our whole economy. The figures quoted are encouraging if only for the reason that they reflect an agreeable contrast with the statistics of the lean years of the past decade.

Notes

One hears nothing more of that Italian train service. The latest is that Hitler runs the Duce on time.

Mussolini's master-stroke: Closing United States consular offices in Italy. That's part of the token war of "this whipped jackal."

"We are not yielding," says President Roosevelt on the Robin Moor case, "and we do not propose to yield." Look out, Adolf.

Even the most brainless of glamour worshippers must be heartily sick of accounts of the doings and plans of the Brenda Fraziers and their ilk.

OUR NATIONAL WEAKNESS

Newspaper dispatches from Ottawa reveal the difficulties the Prime Minister is experiencing in making one or two cabinet changes he has in mind.

If he takes in Mr. A. that would leave French-speaking Canada one short. If he puts in Mr. B. that would mean one member too many from Quebec. He would like Mr. C but Mr. C is not a member of Parliament.

In wartime, the country would stand behind the Prime Minister if he were to select for the key jobs the best men in the country, whether they speak French, English or Cree; whether they came from Nova Scotia, Alberta or the Baffin Land; whether they worship God in a Catholic Church, a Protestant Church or a Mormon temple; whether they are now in Parliament or not.

Bruce Hutchison

SISTER ELEANOR

MY SISTER, ELEANOR," said Mrs. Noggin, and I knew by that she was the bearer of important intelligence. "My sister, Eleanor, in London, she was bombed out, you know, but she wrote sayin' she 'ardly noticed it after livin' with her 'usbin and seven children all these years. Ah, there's nothin' like the spirit of the English, or Eleanor couldn't of lived so long with that man. Well, Eleanor sent me a book the other day which was wrote by a couple of Englishmen and it told all about the last 20 years in England, you know—jest wot 'ad been 'appenin' to ordinary folks like Eleanor and 'er family all that time.

"Well, I read it and lookin' back on it, as it were, it does seem queer, don't it? I mean, 'ere was us all livin' those 20 years and thinkin' we was gettin' along pretty good, and look wot it ended in! Yes, all that time, 20 years, mind you, folks was livin' and dyin' and 'marrin' and 'avin' babies—Eleanor had seven 'erself, and nobody stopped to think that everything was all wrong and goin' to smash. Why, young folks started out in life and thought the world wasn't bad and politicians got helected by sayin' prosperity is jest around the corner, and my 'ens laid good all the time. But we was all bound for a smash all the time and never seen it. Day by day we was gettin' nearer the smash, but nobody 'said nothin' about it. Everybody was tryin' to get enough money to buy a new car while the roof was fallin' in, you might say.

WOMAN'S WORK

"Well, these fellers wot wrote the book, they say we was tired. Yes, the 'ole world 'ad got tired after winnin' the last war. We jest settled down and took it easy, they say. Maybe, but I never settled down and took anythink easy. Nor did Eleanor. You can't do much settlin' down when you're 'avin' seven children and puttin' up with that man. But they say England settled down and took it easy, bein' all tired out. I uster 'ear somethink of that before I left the Old Country in 1920. Uncle 'Erbert uster say England was finished, but that was only because 'e got beaten, you know, for alderman in Liverpool. I never seen the polican yet who didn't think the country was through if 'e got beaten, so I didn't pay much attention to Uncle 'Erbert when 'e talked gloomy, which was a bitter blow to 'im, you might say, when 'e 'ad 'oped to open the new sewers in his top 'at and all.

SYMPTOMS UNRECOGNIZED

"Well, like I say, you never do know wot is 'appenin' at any time, do you? Why, wot of us thought the world was doin' plenty those 20 years. I never seen no sign of tiredness. It's true, poor Uncle 'Erbert died, but I never thought that was because England was tired. I thought it was whisky and disappointment. But seems like, so these two fellers wrote in their book, we was all tired. Only people as weren't tired was the Germans. Well, the question, as I figured it out, is whether we'll get tired again after this war. I dunno. I bin feelin' a little tired myself lately, with some of me 'ens moultin' already and all the pests in the garden on account of the mild winter. But I'm gettin' old. There's lots of youngsters yet and I never seen any sign they was tired in the last 20 years, not the way they drove around in cars and danced them jiggin' dances. Still, it seems we was all tired, deep down, in our souls, and we may get tired again, after we win this war.

"But we'll never know it. That's the funny thing. We never know wot's 'appenin' about anythink, at the time, do we? We wake up some morning and there's 'lter at the door, grinnin' and bowin' and askin' us to 'elp a poor boy through college. And we don't get really awake till a bomb drops on the roof.

INSANITY FAIR

"It'll be the same way after this war. We'll jest go along doin' our jobs. The politicians will go along sayin' prosperity is jest around the corner and I'll go along cleanin' out me 'en 'ouse and one won't mean anythink more than the other. We'll never know really wot we're gettin' along or whether we're tired. A few old folks like me may feel tired, on account of the 'ens, but the nation will never know, because it can't feel itself, don't know about itself, if you understand wot I mean. That's wot these fellers wrote in their book. And I guess they're right when you look back on them 20 years and see 'ow we could be perfectly hinsane and do the maddest things and think we was doin' fine.

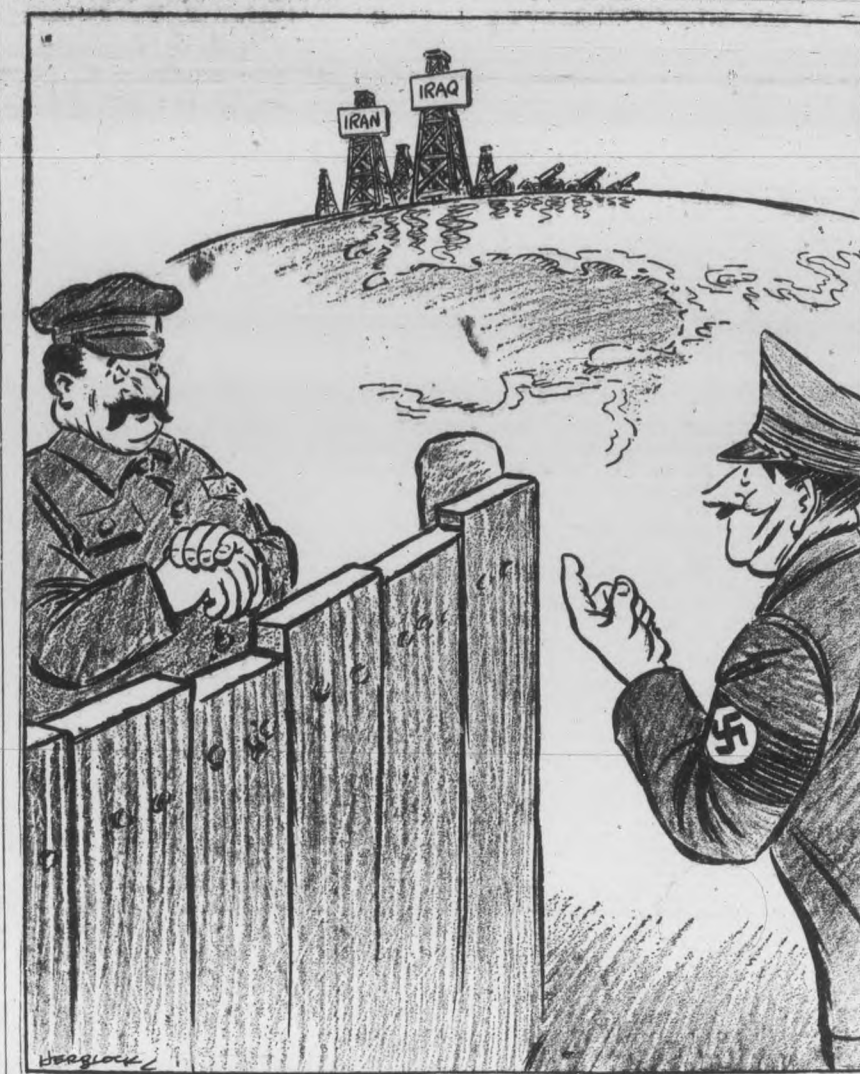
"When I think of Coolidge and 'Oover and Baldwin and Macdonald—well, they looked fine at the time, but look at 'em now. Wot I would like to know, sir, is will we be like that all over again? Will we go into another spell of craziness with a top 'at on it and bands playin' while we're slidin' down a precipice? We'll never know. We never do know. I often think a nation is like an hegg. You take a 'en's hegg and put it under a 'en and you never know wot's goin' to 'atch out of it. You don't know even when it's hatched. It may turn out to be a rooster. Look at the heggs we've 'atched in the world in the last 20 years, thinkin' they'd be good layin' 'ens, and look at the roosters as come out of 'em! All you can do, I spose, is keep the 'ens comfortable on the nest and 'ope for the best."

Parallel Thoughts

The Lord also will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in times of trouble.—Psalms 9.9.

Sweet is the remembrance of troubles when you are in safety.—Euripides.

'Now YOU—Come Across'



Elmore Philpott

UNITE OR PERISH

On the last working day of this session of the Canadian Parliament, the Ottawa Citizen addressed to the departing members one of the most sobering editorial articles ever written in a Canadian newspaper.

It set forth the fact, which must be apparent to anyone who faces the harsh realities of the present world crisis, that the destiny of mankind is now literally trembling in the balance. It reminds the members that before they are scheduled to meet again Canada may have a part to play which may affect the whole course of history.

"The time may be at hand for the statesmen of the British Commonwealth and the United States to make an even more important decision," says the Citizen. "Union of the free states of the English-speaking world may have to come soon to save the forces of freedom on this planet."

CHANGE-OVER

The Citizen's exhortation is important, not only for what it actually says but because it typifies the depth and degree of changing public opinion in this country. The Citizen, a few months ago, was one of the few newspapers in all Canada which was inclined to be mildly critical of Clarence Streit's Union Now plan. It was inclined to rebuke those in Canada and elsewhere who were pushing for a statement of democratic war aims on the ground that it was necessary first to demonstrate our ability to survive this war before we begin making plans for the post-war world. But what the Citizen now sees is that union between the English-speaking nations is the surest way—indeed, perhaps the only way—to enable freedom to survive anywhere in the world.

COMPLACENCY-SHATTERING

It is this world-shaking thought which makes Clarence Streit's books ("Union Now" and "Union Now With Britain") so different from ordinary political treatises. For the rumble of battle and disaster comes ever closer and closer. One country after another, whose complacent people said, "It can't happen here," went down to slavery.

Today there are left in all the world only two great peoples who retain the power of free decision—the British Commonwealth and the United States. They represent the last hope of humanity in this generation. It is as if the giant hand of fate, or Providence, or Almighty God, had pushed them toward the Valley of Decision saying, "Unite or perish. Stand together first for your own security and then for the liberty of all men everywhere. Stand together forever, or vanish singly now."

FREE UNION OR SLAVE?

The fate of France should constitute for us a warning as to the deadliness of the perils we

face.

Exactly one year before publication of the Citizen's call for leadership by Canada the French cabinet rejected by two votes the offer of union with Britain. It is no idle exaggeration to say that had the vote been the other way the war would have been over already. It is only necessary to remember what a hollow shell the Italian war effort turned out to be, and how nearly we came to knocking Italy clean out of the war at the turn of the year.

It is even more ominous to face the fact that because two Frenchmen made the wrong decision all Frenchmen today are shackled to Hitler's war machine. Nor is the tragedy lessened because millions of French people were first blindfolded, gagged and deafened before they were shackled into slavery.

That, I think, is the real political choice for the free world today: Unite yourselves on a free-will basis or be united to Hitler's machine after you suffer defeat singly.

WHY ARMY RECRUITING LAGS

From Toronto Globe and Mail
Canadians gave evidence in the Great War that they were second to none. They had ingenuity, initiative and individualism which were necessary for new and revolutionary methods of warfare. If we are to match the splendid precedents of 1914-18, Colonel Ralston must be ruthless in cutting out the deadwood and stopping the dry rot that is affecting the young men who have joined the forces.

One of the greatest impediments to the campaign for recruits is the disillusionment and frustration of patriotic young Canadians who have spent a fruitless year in the ranks and are now advising their civilian friends not to make the mistake they made and give up profitable jobs in industry only to waste their time in the army.

WEATHER REPORT

From Toronto Star
Rain is like rum. There's always either too much or too little.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We found the room in a mess."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "mischievous"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Absence, abstemious, abess.
4. What does the word "vicissitude" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pu that means "to intend; resolve"?

Answers
1. Say, "We found the room in confusion (or disorder)." 2. Pronounce mis-chi-vus, both i's as in (second i unstressed), u unstressed, accent first syllable. 3. Abscess. 4. Change of fortune. (Pronounce all i's as in it, accent second syllable). "After many vicissitudes he enjoyed a prosperous old age." 5. Purpose.

To have been in one business, in one city, for over 50 years, means something. Among many things it means the name

KIRK

is synonymous with the word

COAL

because the people of Victoria have come to trust the name KIRK when it comes to fuel. Call KIRK the next time you have to do something about heat.

"Does Last Longer"

1239 BROAD ST. G 3241

WOOD—COAL

NOT FOOLING TIME

From Bridge River News
Showing good judgment are the Williams Lake people in curtailing their annual frolic of Stampeding and horse racing. Who does want to make a fool of themselves on the back of a bucking horse when there is so much seriousness to bigger fools who have plunged the world into sorrow and bloodshed.

HOW TO SOFTEN CORNS

From Ottawa Citizen
One of those quiz columns is asking: "How can I soften corns?" Stepping on 'em is very effective; but it's maddening if they're yours, and dangerous if they aren't.



ANTIQUATED?

Office Forms in the style of a past generation are just as fatal to business success as an antiquated personal appearance. Let us submit samples of Letterheads, Bill-headers, Order Forms, etc., that will lead correspondents to expect smart service and good merchandise.

One of the most striking differences between a cat and a dog is that a cat has only nine lives.

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1210 GOVERNMENT

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS ALL DAY MONDAY

COFFEE, Spencer's	43c	Oats, Quick Cooking	12 1/2c
British Pride, per lb.	43c	B. & K. 48-oz. pkt.	12 1/2c
Crisco, 1 lb.	20c	Pork and Beans, Royal	6 1/2c
per tin	20c	City, 16-oz. tin	6 1/2c
Gooseberry Jam, Nabob,	49c	Boneless Chicken,	22c
48, per tin	49c	6-oz. tin	22c
Cherries, Glace,	17 1/2c	FLOUR, Spencer's,	\$1.59
3/4-lb. carton	17 1/2c	48-lb. sack	\$1.59
CLEANSER,	3 1/2c	Soda Biscuits, Ormond's	18c
Brite-White, per tin	3 1/2c	Family, per pkt.	18c
Tomato Soup, Libby's,	7c	Toilet Tissue,	6 1/2c
10-oz. tin	7c	per roll	6 1/2c
		Rice Krispies,	11 1/2c
		Kellogg's, per pkt.	11 1/2c

Demonstration of Davis Gelatine

Dog Food,	8c	Grapefruit Juice,	7 1/2c
16-oz. tin	8c	13-oz. tin	7 1/2c
Clams, Saanich Brand,	12c	Peas, Dry Green,	5c
16-oz. tin	12c	per lb.	5c
Washing Soda,	7c	MALT COMBINATION (Malt	\$1.59
per pkt.	7c	Hops, Gelatine and	\$1.59
JELLY POWDERS,	4 1/2c	Yeast, Spencer's	\$1.59
Spencer's, per pkt.	4 1/2c	Toilet Soap, Cashmere	5c
Apricots, Royal City,	13c	Bouquet, per cake	5c
16-oz. tin	13c		

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

With the Forces

Call Canadians To Overseas Service

The first call for Canadians to serve overseas as "regional control officers" to route and control planes in bad weather by radio and direct pilots in bomber interception work went out today from Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters in Ottawa.

"The air force needs men to guide its fighter-pilots into battle," said a statement.

Successful applicants for posts as regional control officers will be commissioned as pilot officers on appointment and will have a good chance for promotion after they have completed a course in Canada and overseas.

"Standards are high since the control officer's task is extremely responsible and demands stamina and cool thinking in action," said the air force.

Age limits for applicants are 28 to 40 years but men under 32 years and physically fit for full flying duties will not be accepted.

Preferably, the air force said, the candidates should have some flying experience. Good eyesight is an important qualification. Minimum educational requirement is junior matriculation.

Women Help Recruit But Must Not Talk

WINNIPEG (CP) — Feminine charm was enlisted here this week by recruiting officers, of M.D. 10 in their drive to obtain more men for Canada's armed forces.

Representing every type of blonde, brunette and redhead beauty, 30 members of the Women's Auxiliary Corps stationed themselves along downtown streets to aid recruiting sergeants, who wore red sashes.

The auxiliary corps' effort to bolster enlistments was a yesterday move. Throughout yesterday they stood in brilliant sunshine, distributing recruiting literature.

"We are supposed to distribute literature, but not to talk at all," said one of the pretty misses. "I jolly well wish we could do some talking."

(In Victoria women's groups are assisting recruiting, a uniformed girl being stationed with recruiting sergeants at each of the two tents on Yates Street.)

(In Vancouver uniformed women are also helping recruiting on the streets. Meeting Monday the I.O.D.E. criticized this move. "Making these auxiliary service girls accost men on the streets is a disgrace to their uniform," said one of the I.O.D.E. members.)

Retreat Schedule

Retreats will be played every evening at 8 next week in Parliament Square.

The schedule of retreats and route marches follows:

Monday — Retreat played by Esquimalt Garrison Band, route march after retreat by band and Corps of Military Staff Clerks.

Tuesday — Route march by Irish Fusiliers at 10.30 a.m., retreat played by Irish Fusiliers' Band.

Wednesday — Retreat played by



"So you're a petty officer, are you? Well, I don't go in for petting!"



JOINS R.C.A.F. — Harvey B. Minnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Minnis, left this week for Vancouver and after passing all tests is now on his way to train with the Royal Canadian Air Force at Brandon, Man. Mr. Minnis had been acting recently as assistant to his father in the management of Terry's. He attended Victoria High School and Victoria College. He is a native son and is well known in golfing circles.

Royal Canadian Air Force Band, route march by R.C.A.F. after retreat.

Thursday — Retreat played by 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.F., Band; route march after retreat.

Friday — Route march at 2 p.m. by 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, A.F.; retreat played by Esquimalt Garrison Band.

Saturday — Retreat played by Esquimalt Garrison Band, route march after retreat by band and Veterans' Guard of Canada.

The Y.M.C.A. at Macaulay Camp distributed 2,770 sheets of writing paper and mailed 584 letters for the troops last week, according to a tally made today.

The reading and writing rooms

were used by 1,550 men and the canteen by 1,694.

Mrs. Spurr, of the hospitality committee of the auxiliary services, arranged a motor trip for 50 men, and Mrs. McLaren, of the personal invitation bureau, arranged 10 invitations to private homes for week-end visits.

Military Activities

3RD BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R.C.A.)

In connection with the presentation of pamphlets from the 16th Association to the 3rd Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment (R.C.A.) on Sunday, this function will follow immediately after the Camp Church Parade, which will be held at 11.00 a.m.

Lt.-Col. F. B. J. Stephenson has announced that friends and relatives of members of the battalion



TRAINS AS PILOT — Jack Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Saunders, Wellington Avenue, has left Victoria to start training as a pilot in the R.C.A.F. at Brandon, Man. Jack was born in Victoria and attended Quadra and Victoria High schools. He was employed in the office of the Victoria Box and Paper Company.

may attend the church parade in camp.

The 3rd Bn. the Canadian Scottish Regt. (R.C.A.) and No. 114th Inf. Res. Coy. Veterans Guard of Canada (R.C.A.) will be "at home" on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5, which will mean that the camp will be thrown open during that period.

Those requiring transportation may make arrangements with the Grey Lines Limited, opposite the Dominion Hotel, who will, if necessary, run a special bus.

NO. 2 ECHELON, 6TH DIVISIONAL SUPPLY COLUMN, R.C.A.S.C., R.F.

Duties — Orderly officer for week ending June 28, Lieut. W. M. Skillings; orderly sergeant, A-Sergt. D. S. Wilson; next for duty, A-Sergt. D. Stewart. Orderly corporal for week ending June 28, A-Cpl. L. A. Bradley; next for duty, A-Cpl. D. R. Laird. Orderly sergeant will report by telephone daily to orderly room.

The unit will parade at Woolen Mills at 19.45 hours, June 24. Dress, skeleton order.

N.C.O.'s class will parade at Woolen Mills at 19.45 hours, June 24 and 27. Dress, skeleton order.

VICTORIA TROOP 1ST S-L REGT., R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Duties — Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. A. B. Wootton; orderly sergeant, A-Bdr. F. W. Crouch.

Parades — June 24, 19.45 hours; June 27, 19.45 hours; troop parade at Woolen Mills, training as per syllabus. N.C.O.'s course.

All ranks are notified that they are required to attend the camp for training July 6 to 20 at Rodd Hill Fort.

Recruits are needed in the regiment. Men, physically fit, ages 18 to 45 may apply.

A smoker will be held at Terry's on Wednesday at 18.30 hours. Battle dress will be worn.

5th (BC) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Duties for week ending June 28: Orderly officer, Lt. W. G. Cunningham; orderly sergeant, A-L. Sgt. G. A. Zala.

Parades: June 25, Woolen Mills, 14.30 hrs. June 26, Woolen Mills, 20.00 hrs. June 28, in forts, 14.30 hrs.

The 55th and 60th Batteries will parade at 19.15 hours on Thursday, June 26, and march to Parliament Buildings for "Retreat" at 20.00 hours.

After the ceremony, batteries will continue route march through the city. Dress: Web equipment, skeleton order. The band will attend.

Enlistments into the R.C.N., C.A. and R.C.A.F.

(a) A soldier serving in a Reserve Unit of the Canadian Army must have written consent of his commanding officer before applying for enlistment into any of the above mentioned services.

(b) In making his application the soldier must state his regimental number, rank, name, unit and the address of the headquarters of his unit. (Auth. C.A. Order No. 53, dated 5-3-41).

Recruiting: There are still vacancies for new recruits in this unit, and men physically fit, between the ages of 18 and 45 years will be accepted.

A.R.P. Activities

A.R.P. wardens of District 1A, South Oak Bay, met under command of C. H. Rutherford in Municipal Hall last week. Capt. W. Everall gave the concluding lecture on "Gas." Mr. R. T. Kipling, of the St. John Ambulance Brigade also spoke. Capt. W. Ellis, C.P.C. officer, was present.

At weekly meeting of District 1B, Oak Bay, Deputy Warden O. A. Butters was in the chair, in the absence of the District Warden W. R. Ridington. Mr. F. Green, engineer of B.C. Electric Railway, explained how to handle fallen electric wires during an emergency. Corpl. D. W. Taylor of the B.C. Police spoke on "Duties and Responsibilities of Air Raid Wardens." Capt. W. Ellis, C.P.C. officer, spoke briefly on A.R.P. work. Next Wednesday, June 25, examination on gas will be held in Municipal Hall at 8 p.m.

District 2B wardens, under command of M. B. Wellburn, met at George Jay School. First aid course will commence Monday, June 23, in annex of the George Jay School at 8 p.m. Mr. G. Sellers will instruct. Books and bandages will be distributed at 7.45 p.m.

District 3A wardens, under command of Major Bray, are requested to attend special meeting at South Park School, Thursday, June 26.

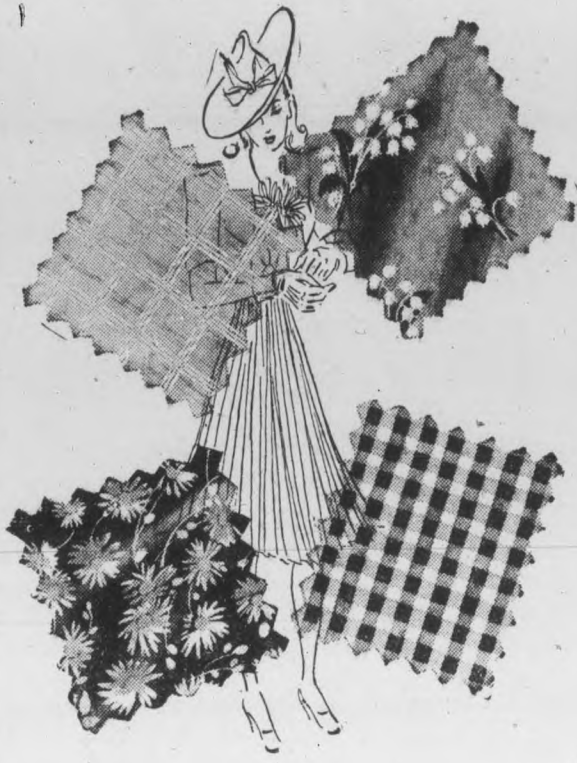
At District 5A, Mount Tolmie, Mr. George Sellers will give additional lecture on first aid Wednesday night, June 19, at Tillamook School. Major J. J. O'Byrne having resigned as secretary, Mr. J. Paterson was appointed. Display of first aid work was given by team attending weekly class in advanced first aid under Mr. R. M. Barnes.

Upward of 165,000 tons of material are used in building the hard-surfaced runways for one heavy bomber field.

Summer Wash Fabrics

In Great Array

All New Colorings and Patterns For the New Season



38-INCH FIGURED VOILE... in lovely pastel shades, ideal for that cool summer afternoon dress. Sanforized shrunk and anti-crease finish. Price, a yard... **65c**

36-INCH ENGLISH SPUN RAYON in popular shades of blue, green, pink, rose, navy and white. A silk-finish material with excellent laundering qualities. Price, a yard... **59c**

36-INCH FIGURED DIMITY in dainty floral patterns for kiddies' crisp summer dresses. Permanent finish. Price, a yard... **39c**

36-INCH WABASSO BROADCLOTH — Always so popular for that tailored cotton dress. Fine finish and fast colors. In shades of blue, green, mauve, rose, yellow, orange, tan, maroon, red and white. Price, a yard... **40c**

36-INCH WABASSO BEACHCLOTH — A sturdy linen-weave material. Ideal for smocks, uniforms, etc. Shown in shades of rose, yellow, mauve and blue. Price, a yard... **45c**

36-INCH COTTON PRINTS in a wide range of designs and colorings. For housedresses, smocks, etc., and also kiddies' clothes. Price, a yard... **25c and 29c**

36-INCH ENGLISH TOBRALCO — The ever-popular cotton, known for its durability and color fastness. Shades of blue, green, maize, pink, brown, red and mauve. Price, a yard... **65c**

—Cottons, Main Floor

Special Sewing Machine Event!

It is an advantage to have a reliable Sewing Machine when making your own dresses, suits and other summer apparel, therefore this special event will be of interest to you.

HERE IS AN OUTSTANDING VALUE—

A Sewing Machine which needs no introduction to the homes of Canada, the famous White. Made in all sizes from the portable to the beautiful Streamlined Sewmaster, writing desk models.

Here is a splendid opportunity to purchase a **NEW ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE** at a saving of many dollars.

Lowest price in history—"Spencerian," in walnut console model. Fully guaranteed. From... **\$69.50**

EASY TERMS

Trade In Your Old Sewing Machine

—Radio and Electric Appliance Department, Second Floor



Blossom Out Into One of These Cool Summer Housecoats

GAY FLORAL HOUSECOATS of crisp seersucker, the perfect wear for around your home on sultry summer days. Well fitted and zippered to the neck. They wash daisy fresh and you don't need to iron them. Sizes 14 to 20. Price... **\$3.95**

PRINTED BROADCLOTH HOUSECOATS in novel little prints. Neat fitting and zippered. Sizes 14 to 20. Price... **\$2.95**

SPARKLING STRIPED SEERSUCKER HOUSECOATS that will be the darlings of your summer wardrobe. Buttoned to the waist and zippered skirt. These are well cut and full skirted. Red and white, blue and white. Sizes 14 to 20. Price... **\$4.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

GET INTO THE SUN

Dressed in a bright Play Suit consisting of blouse and shorts, with separate skirt. In wide variety of prints and styles. Sizes 14 to 20. Price

\$2.95 and \$3.50

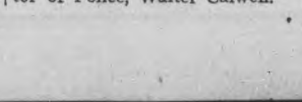
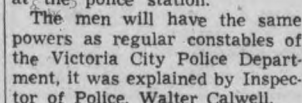
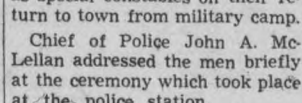
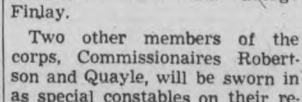
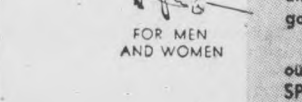
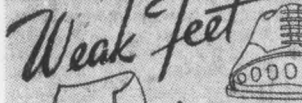
—Whitewear, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

PRICE, A PAIR **\$12.00**

—Shoes, First Floor

STRAIGHTEN UP Weak Feet



HEALTH SPOT SHOES: relieve tired, aching feet because they are "different" on the inside. The famous HEALTH SPOT innersole fits every curve of the foot, providing proper foot and body balance which is essential to good health and posture.

Feel the difference—Step out to health in HEALTH SPOT SHOES.

Ask for your free copy of the "WAY TO FOOT HEALTH" booklet.

—Shoes, First Floor



Corral a load of Ogden's!

Want a cooler, more satisfying smoke? Then take an old timer's tip. Corral a package of Ogden's and roll your own way to happiness. For Ogden's is not just another tobacco. It's a distinctive blend of choicer, riper tobaccos developed for flavour through a quarter of a century of catering to men who know. Always roll 'em with Ogden's!

Only the best cigarette papers — "Vogue" or "Chantecler" — are good enough for Ogden's



OGDEN'S
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PIPE SMOKERS! ASK FOR OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

course. Date for gas examination will be chosen.

District 5C, Saanich, wardens, under command of Col. G. B. Scott, held a business meeting Thursday night, June 19, at Tillamook School. Major J. J. O'Byrne having resigned as secretary, Mr. J. Paterson was appointed. Display of first aid work was given by team attending weekly class in advanced first aid under Mr. R. M. Barnes.

There will be a special meeting of District 5B, Saanich, wardens, under command of A. Cullen, Monday night, June 23, at Cloverdale School at 8 p.m.

Taylor, B.C. Police, will lecture on "The Duties and Responsibilities of Air Raid Wardens." Following lecture Mr. Jarvie will answer questions regarding gas

CORPS MEMBERS SPECIAL POLICE

Magistrate Henry C. Hall, as stipendiary magistrate for the county of Victoria, yesterday swore in seven members of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners as special police constables for the city.

The special constables are Sergeant-Major Allan L. Marchant, Staff Sergeant Edward C. Freegard and Commissioners Edward H. Collins, Archibald

Derbyshire, John M. Milton, Charles F. White and George Finlay.

Two other members of the corps, Commissioners Robertson and Quayle, will be sworn in as special constables on their return to town from military camp.

Chief of Police John A. McLellan addressed the men briefly at the ceremony which took place at the police station.

The men will have the same powers as regular constables of the Victoria City Police Department, it was explained by Inspector of Police, Walter Calwell.

POINGDESTRE — Funeral services will be held in New Westminster today for 77-year-old John Henry Poingdestre, who collapsed Wednesday night while listening to the broadcast of the Louis-Conn fight and died shortly afterwards.

Poingdestre, a native of New Zealand, had lived in New Westminster for 53 years. Mrs. G. Godson of Bamfield, B.C., is a daughter and Mrs. Arthur Watts, St. Catharines, Ont., a sister.

More new freight cars are on order now in the U.S. than at any time in the past 16 years.



BENDIX
2½ H.P. AIR-COOLED
Outboard Motor

- EASY ONE-PULL STARTING
- SIMPLE TO OPERATE
- QUIET RUNNING
- NO WATER PUMP
- AIR-BLAST COOLING
- LIGHT WEIGHT

Priced **\$119.30**
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SOLD ON EASY TERMS

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.
1400 Government Street Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. Phone G 1111

Engagements

JACK-MALCOLM

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Malcolm, 1915 Stanley Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Eleanor, to Mr. Ian Sydney Jack, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Jack, Gordon Head. The marriage will take place on July 12 at St. John's Church.

REES-McILMOYL

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McIlmoyl, Victoria, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Wilma Evis, to Corporal Drummer W. Rees, 2nd Battalion Canadian Scottish, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rees, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly at the end of July.

Red Cross Notes

PROSPECT LAKE UNIT

The Prospect Lake Unit met at Mrs. Thomson's on Tuesday with 20 members present. Some small quilts and articles made from flour sacks were turned in along with many knitted articles. Receipts from the silver tea and a jumble sale among the members brought the funds up to \$45. It was decided that \$40 be taken to headquarters in Victoria to benefit the A.R.P. workers in the Old Country, and \$5 to Overseas Tobacco Fund.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Brindley; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Laidlow; work secretary, Mrs. McCullough; social committee, Mrs. Locke and Mrs. R. E. Lohr. The next meeting to be held on July 15.

A tea will be held in St. Mark's vicarage garden on Wednesday afternoon for friends and members.



"For my attractive appearance, clear complexion and bright spirits, I give all credit to Bile Beans which I take regularly. Although I am thirty, nobody takes me for a day older than twenty-one."
— Miss I. Leckie.

50c per box
C. E. Follard Ltd., Toronto 4
Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year
Professional Model

TAKE **BILE BEANS** NIGHTLY

DAINTY BEDROOM SLIPPERS
With Wedge or Regular Heels
98c and \$1.10
THE VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

Are You Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and rundown condition due to nerve strain, often need a nerve food and general tonic. Glycerol Lactin with Vitamin B(1) helps rebuild nerve tissue. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B(1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system built up to normal. \$1.00, at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

G.W.G. CLOTHING
Sponsors of "LONE RANGER" radio series. Special broadcast from G.W.G. factory, Edmonton, Tuesday, June 24, 9.30 to 10.00 p.m. CRWX. Listen in!
Authorized Selling Agents for G.W.G.:
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1425 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET



VICTORIA OFFICER'S BRIDE—Nursing Sister Jean Knowles, R.C.A.M.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lain Knowles of 404 Whortley Road, London, Ontario, who today became the bride of Capt. Edward T. (Bud) Winslow, Adjutant 4th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, R.C.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Craigdarroch Road, Victoria. The wedding took place this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Paul's Anglican Church, London.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Arthur K. Mitchell, 1001 Terrace Avenue, is a guest at the New Weston Hotel, New York City.

Mrs. Allen Peebles was the guest of honor when Mrs. R. D. McCaw entertained a few friends at a coffee party Friday morning at her home on St. Patrick Street.

Mr. Jack Hannan of Vancouver, after spending a few days in Victoria with his mother, Mrs. I. Hannan, Courtney Street, returned to the mainland last night.

This afternoon at her home on Woodlawn Crescent, Mrs. R. A. Patrick entertained at the tea hour in compliment to her guest, Mrs. A. C. Stewart, of Yorktown, Sask.

Mrs. H. W. D. Smith of Penticton, junior past worthy grand matron of Order of Eastern Star, left Victoria yesterday for the mainland, where she will take a short motor trip before returning to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boag arrived recently from Ottawa and intend to take up permanent residence in Victoria. Mr. Boag retired recently from the positions of Secretary of the Department of National Defence and Director of Civilian Personnel, which he held for many years in Ottawa.

Mrs. S. W. E. Wiseman, Foul Bay Road, entertained at a tea in honor of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Gaulty, also Mrs. E. Mulhem, both of Winnipeg. She was assisted by Mrs. E. Stacey and Mrs. F. G. Bridges. Other guests were Messrs. P. Smith, E. Riley, Spence (Winnipeg), Fitzgerald, S. Clare Kitching, E. Stacey, F. G. Bridges, A. Wiseman and Miss S. Smith.

For the Robinson-Duncan wedding that took place in Duncan this afternoon Victoria guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and the Misses Agnes and Mary Wilson, Miss Christie Paterson, Miss L. Workman, Mrs. John Meldrum of Darien, Conn., Miss K. Meldrum, Lieut. and Mrs. Hew Paterson, Mrs. K. Spurgin and Miss McAdam.

Mrs. W. H. Tippett entertained at her home, 2838 Blackwood Street, on Thursday afternoon, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John G. G. Tippett (nee Peggy Silburn). About 50 friends and neighbors gathered to greet the recent bride and tender their good wishes. The reception room was attractively decorated with pink and red roses, and pouring tea were Mrs. L. Silburn and Mrs. G. Andrews, assisted by Misses Inez Green, Edna Andrews and Hilda Smith.

In honor of Miss Irene A. Billett, whose marriage to Mr. J. N. Hargreaves will take place next week, a kitchen shower was held last evening in the Crystal Garden by a number of her associates in the F. W. Woolworth Co., Douglas Street, including the Misses Green, E. Hurst, A. McDougall, F. Cosman, M. Green, N. Flight, M. White, S. Buttle, A. Stevens, I. Crooks, G. Fairall, M. Bell, G. Gill, J. Thompson, S. Previtt, H. Mackay, M. Effa, S. Cotton, E. Price, C. Ellis, R. Symes, E. Gordon, M. Ostler, I. Mitchell, S. Winter, M. Bullock, L. Gerber, M. Underwood, J. Toms, H. Loewen, M. McIntosh, I. Partridge, B. Sullivan, R. Crowhurst, and D. McConnell and Mrs. B. Mitchell and Mrs. O. Holt.

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will meet Monday evening in the Foresters' Hall. Nominations and election of officers, followed by social card game. Tickets may be had from the secretary, Mrs. E. Jarvis, for trip to Nanaimo, July 1.

Miss Ruth Geddes of Penticton, is holidaying in Victoria and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cullen of Lake Hill.

Miss Doris Martin, who is to be married shortly to Mr. Harold O'Neill, was the guest of honor when a number of her friends gave a shower at The Wishbone tearooms, Yates Street, on Thursday afternoon. On their arrival Miss Martin and her mother received dainty corsage bouquets. The many attractive gifts were concealed in a pretty casket of pastel paper. The tea table was effectively arranged with a bowl of roses, a miniature bride and groom striking the wedding note. Others present included Mrs. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Kemp, Mrs. W. Donaldson, Mrs. Joan Borne, Mrs. Len West and Ada Spaven, Edna Gruetel, Martha Johnson, Gladys Pratt, Rose Holmes, Frances Ellis, Marian Stafford, Lorraine Wakelin, Mary Craig, Mary Mattison, Mary Baxter, Patricia Fagan, Rena Turpel, Margaret Stevenson, Winnie Ellis, Christine McKinnon, Helen Easson, Margaret Davis, Ida Hutchison, Doris Hale, Mollie Patterson, Patricia Stewart and Ruth Byrom.

Mrs. M. A. Rycroft entertained on Wednesday evening at a kitchen shower at the home of her mother, 45 Erie Street, in honor of Miss Iris Swetnam whose marriage to Mr. A. Shipway will take place next week. Before opening the many useful gifts the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and white sweet peas. During the evening games and music were enjoyed, the prizes being won by the Misses Dolly McAlpine, Barbara Hallett, Ellen O'Malley, Iris Swetnam, Violet Dickinson and Veronic Hutton. Other invited guests included Misses Nancy Bone, Kay Cornish, Gladys Cook, Flo Peddle, Pearl Meagher, Eileen Scholes, Jean Goodman, Jessie Scott, Kay Mitchell, Eleanor Gray, Gwen Parry, Eileen Morgan, Betty Kness, Peggy McAlpine, Doris McNeill, Jessie Ritz, Grace Swetnam, Dorothy Farnsworth and Beryl Earle, Mesdames F. Hooper, W. Smith, L. Cornish, R. Sundin, W. Wesley, E. Henry, J. Flinn, W. Tabor, G. Wallace, S. Swetnam, E. Shipway, F. Carver, D. Russell.

Honoring Mrs. Ronald McDonald, the former Marge MacBeath, Mrs. M. MacDuff and Mrs. N. Patterson were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. MacDuff's home on Grafton Street last night. On the arrival of the bride and her mother they were presented with dainty corsage bouquets of sweet peas and carnations. The many useful gifts were presented in a miniature hangar, over which a toy airplane was suspended from red, white and blue streamers, tiny flags adding to the patriotic note. A musical evening was enjoyed, solos being given by Mrs. R. Nicol and Miss Lillian Harper, accompanied by Mrs. A. Stewart. A dainty buffet supper was served, the hostesses being assisted by Mrs. C. Nicol, Mrs. R. Nicol and Miss Mac MacBeath. Other guests included: Mesdames L. Hansen, G. McKenzie, E. Williams, W. Bromley, J. Hayes, J. Porter, F. Webb, L. Hibberd, Wm. Sandler, W. Simmonds, M. Dobbie, G. Williamson, G. Stancome, T. Ryley, R. Cartwright, T. A. McLean, A. Stewart, H. Patterson, B. Gagnon and MacDuff, and the Misses Muriel Ryley, Peggy and Hazel Williamson.

(Other Social News Page 7)

Miss June Sweeting Becomes Bride of R.C.A. Officer

A military wedding of interest in Winnipeg and Vancouver as well as Victoria was solemnized this afternoon at 3 in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, when Miss June Sweeting, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeting, 19 Cook Street, Victoria, became the bride of Lieut. Rodney Beavan, R.C.A., Winnipeg, Man., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Beavan of Burnaby, B.C.

Ven. Archdeacon F. C. Devenish performed the ceremony and Mr. Cecil Boulter played the wedding music. The church was beautifully decorated with early summer flowers in the pastel shades, the altar being banked with blossoms and standard baskets of flowers gracing the chancel. The principal guest pews were marked with bows of broad white satin ribbon.

The bride chose a smart model street-length frock in beige with black wool mesh belt laced in front, and a black panel down the back of the frock, fashioned with bracelet sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. Her black hat was trimmed with a beige felt bow and French veil, and her gloves and accessories were in beige. She wore a corsage of green orchids.

Mrs. L. J. Glassford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a chic black and white ensemble, with full black skirt topped with white, and a wide-brimmed, off-the-face hat finished with a veil at the back. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias. Mr. Sweeting gave his daughter in marriage, Capt. L. J. Glassford, paymaster of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish, was groomsmen, and Lieut. Bruce Harvey, Vancouver, and Lieut. William Cowdery, Regina, were ushers.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Sweeting receiving in a smart navy jacket dress, with wide-brimmed model hat of biscuit straw with navy crown, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and roses, assisted by the groom's mother, wearing a navy and white ensemble, with matching hat and a corsage bouquet of red roses and white sweet peas.

The reception rooms were arranged with a profusion of summer flowers and the three-tiered wedding cake centred the bride's table, which was decorated in an all-white floral motif, with tall white tapers.

For the honeymoon trip to an unannounced destination, the bride donned a beige coat over her wedding ensemble. Lieut. and Mrs. Beavan will make their home temporarily in Brandon, Man.



CADDELL-SCOTT

Rev. Wm. Allan officiated at the marriage of Grace Logan, only daughter of Mrs. L. Scott and the late Mr. James Scott, Raymond Road, Royal Oak, and Mr. James Tierney Caddell, youngest son of Mrs. C. Caddell and the late Mr. Alexander Caddell of 646 Niagara Street, which took place at 8 last evening at the Wilkinson Road United Church.

The church was beautifully decorated with pastel flowers by Mrs. W. J. Jones. The bridal party stood beneath a double arch of greenery, roses and spirea. Bows of white tulle ribbon and roses marked the guest pews. Miss Margaret Pringle played the wedding music. The congregational hymn was "O Love That All Creating." Miss Elsie Fryatt sang "All Joy Be Thine" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Walter Scott, the bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin with silk lace yoke and medall collar and long lace sleeves tapering to a point over the hand. True lovers' knots adorned the skirt and sleeves. Her long net veil fell from a halo of tulle and lace petals and a double strand of orange blossom. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids, bridal roses, sweet peas and white heather.

The three attendants were Miss Maisie Cowan, Vancouver, the maid of honor, in blue and the Misses Peggy Green in pale green, and Allen Robertson in mauve, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns of point d'esprit were fashioned alike with sweetheart necklines fitted bodices with short sleeves and long full skirts. They wore Tudor hats of point d'esprit and shoulder veils and lace mittens to match their gowns. Their garland bou-

Coats, Suits, Jackets, Skirts of DISTINGUISHED British Tweeds

For well over a quarter century Scurrahs has been the Mecca for Victoria visitors on the lookout for "Something Different" and SOMETHING BETTER in British Tweeds. And in spite of Bombs and Submarines our display was never more intriguing or more comprehensive than in this year of Grace 1941.

At as modest a price as \$25 we can show you the loveliest creations in Coats of imported tweeds, the smartest of Suits at \$37.50. Separate Sports Jackets from \$9.75 and a wonderful array of Skirts of exceptionally fine tailoring from \$6.95 to \$12.95. Take home something from Scurrahs and be the envy of your "Set" back home.

SOFTEST SHETLAND WOOL — SWEATERS —

Genuine Shetland Wool, and made by the famous House of Armstrong in Hawick, Scotland. Sweater Sets \$14.95. Pullovers \$6.95. Cardigans \$7.95. And the world-famous "Pescu" Wool Sweaters, Sets \$14.95. Pullovers \$5.95. Cardigans \$6.95.

SCURRAHS

for 29 YEARS at 728 YATES STREET



quets were of pink snapdragons, pink carnations and mauve and pink sweet peas.

The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. John Caddell, and the ushers were Messrs. Colvin McAllister and Jos Bantley.

AT ROYAL OAK INN

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Royal Oak Inn where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Caddell, the former wearing a delphinium blue silk print dress with sheer redingote and a navy straw hat trimmed with rosebuds, and the latter in a dusty rose silk crepe jacket dress with navy hat trimmed with roses. They wore corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds and delphiniums.

A buffet supper was served from tables centred with bowls of roses and pink tapers in crystal candelabra. The three-tiered wedding cake set in folds in pink tulle studded with roses flanked with tall white tapers in silver holders centred the main table. Rev. W. Allan proposed the toast to the bride. During the reception Miss Elsie Fryatt sang "Thoughts Have Wings," accompanied by Miss Margaret Pringle. Mr. and Mrs. Caddell left via Vancouver to motor to Banff and on their return will reside in their new home on Raymond Road. For traveling the bride wore a dress of Queen's blue crepe, rosebeige coat with light wolf collar and black straw hat trimmed with pink and blue flowers and short veil, black accessories and

a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and sweet peas.

The bride graduated last year from the University of British Columbia with her B.A. and Bachelor of Commerce degrees. Among the many beautiful gifts received was a Hollywood host table from the groom's fellow employees in the Safeway Store.

MARTINSON-EDWARDS

NANAIMO (CP)—Stuart Martinson, centre forward for Nanaimo Clippers hockey team, was married here yesterday to Mary Winnifred Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwards, North Battleford, Sask. The wedding was solemnized at First Baptist Church, Rev. Ian Hind officiating.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martinson, North Battleford.

The bride was given away by her father, who traveled to Nanaimo for the ceremony.

The couple left shortly after for Campbell River, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will live here.

Pride of Victoria, J.O.A., held its social meeting recently. Worthy Chairlady, Miss Irene Noel, presided, assisted by Deputy Chairlady, Miss Doris Rawnley. After a short meeting, a strawberry tea was enjoyed. Miss Noel welcomed the guests and tea was served at individual tables centred with rosebuds. Mrs. Bert Noel's solos, and tap dancing by the pupils of Miss B. Clair, were enjoyed. The next meeting will be on June 28.

Pupils' Recital

The pupils of Miss Maquinn Daniels were heard in an enjoyable recital at her studio, 1383 Rockland Avenue, Wednesday evening. Mr. A. J. Daniels acted as chairman and Mrs. T. Hebdon Gillespie spoke briefly to the students, encouraging them to study earnestly and to continue their musical studies all through life if possible. Later she presented each of the younger pupils with a gift. A corsage of tulleman roses was presented to Mrs. Gillespie by Marjorie Ann Fyfe.

Mr. John Bray, baritone, delighted the audience with two groups of solos.

Those taking part in the programme were: Janet Hall, Beverly Bugslag, Marjorie Ann Fyfe, Dorothy Wills, Nancy Falk, Mary Paterson, Dorothy Davidson, Eileen Foster, Dorothy Bishop, Doreen Briggs, Jean Bulnick, Charles Eva, Angela Hempden-Ross and Patricia McClement.

WED. 25th
+ you're invited to "Strangewood," Marine Drive, Gordon Head, Col. and Mrs. McMullen's lovely state. Gorgeous Garden Feat or Red Cross. Fun, prizes, surprises. Admission 10c. Come! Special bus leaves town 2.30 p.m.

GIVE A TEA SET TO THE JUNE BRIDE \$7.75 to \$800 F. W. FRANCIS JEWELER 1210 DOUGLAS ST. G 7611

Fur Storage
\$3.00 will protect your coat against fire, theft and moths. Phone E 2514 and our driver will call.
Foster's Fur Store
723 YATES ST.

MIDGET PAINT SPECIAL!
ENAMEL HOUSE PAINT, ALUMINUM AND GOLD BRONZE. A can 15¢
COAST HARDWARE
1418 DOUGLAS STREET



HERE FROM OTTAWA — Mrs. Lloyd Craig, wife of the provincial government's trade representative at Ottawa, who left today with her husband for the east, after visiting here for a few days. Yesterday afternoon she was the guest of honor when Mrs. B. Hethey, Mount Joy Avenue, entertained a few friends at tea.

American Red Cross Giving Wheat To China

Undernourished and starving refugees and orphans of Hongkong and Kwangtung will receive at least temporary help through the gift of 2,400 tons of wheat and 600 tons of rice by the American Red Cross.

The Victoria Committee for Medical Aid for China and the Vernon committee approached the American Red Cross some time ago in connection with their efforts to obtain transportation for a gift of wheat from the Canadian government for Hongkong and Kwangtung, sending at that time copy of a letter descriptive of conditions, written by Dr. Selwyn Clarke, director of medical services for Hongkong, who is the husband of the secretary of the China Defence League.

The American Red Cross replied they had cabled their representative in China instructing him to investigate the conditions, then decided to send the supplies over a period of three months, and have so advised the Victoria committee.

"The Committee for Medical Aid for China is very gratified at the action taken by the American Red Cross, but still hopes that it will be possible for Canadians to express their deep sympathy for the plight of the valiant and resolute Chinese people through a contribution of Canadian wheat," said a Victoria committee member.

June shipment of a ton of supplies contained three cases of bandages, one of blankets, three of adults' and one of children's clothes. In addition, \$200 was sent to be divided between supplies for refugees and wounded.

Collections from money boxes in Chinese stores for May amounted to \$110.76, including Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

Social and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry, 635 Rothwell Street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday next and will be "at home" to their friends from 4 till 6 and 8 till 10 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Henry were married at Fredericton, New Brunswick, on June 24, 1891, and have been residents of Victoria since 1926.

Mrs. F. G. Diamond and Miss Gladys Moss were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given recently at Mrs. Diamond's home at 238 Cook Street, in honor of Miss Edith MacKay, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Watson will take place early in July. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of roses and carnations by Bernice Hunter and Norah Murray. The gifts were concealed in a prettily-decorated box of yellow and white. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served later in the evening. Those present were: Mesdames J. S. MacKay, R. L. Krook, C. D. Freeman, Elliot, Green, Hawkins, A. Williams, O. Shipton, A. E. Johnson, E. Brooke, Z. Dennstedt, P. Stevenson, G. Hunter, R. Moss, I. Murray, Moss, Vinall, Jenkins, Wilson, Smith, and Misses Elizabeth MacKay, Edith Moss, Agnes Dennstedt and Muriel Dennstedt, Marie Adeney, Bernice Hunter, Norah Murray and little Ruth Diamond.

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Career Women to Discuss Problems at Convention

The role of the working woman in wartime and the postwar period will be examined in all its ramifications at the eighth biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be held here from July 1 to 6.

NOTED WOMEN

Delegates from all parts of Canada, together with visitors from the United States clubs, will converge on the Empress Hotel for sessions which will feature such internationally-known figures as Mme. Pierre Casgrain, wife of the Secretary of State for Canada; Dr. Lena Madess Phillips of New York, president of the International Federation of B. and P. W. Clubs and member of the American Bar Association; and Miss Kathryn Starbuck, chairman of the board of directors of Vassar College, who will represent the American Federation of B. and P. W. at the convention, arriving here on July 1 and staying until July 4, when she will proceed south for the American convention in California.

BUSY AGENDA

Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 1, will be given over to registration of delegates and a board meeting. The convention proper will open on July 2 at 9, Rev. J. L. W. McLean leading the devotional exercises, after which the president's address by Miss Margaret Clay, report of the secretary, Miss M. Ethel Thornton of Winnipeg, and the treasurer, Miss Della Jones of Calgary, will be given. Committees on official organ, emblem and finance, and the Peace Garden will present reports. The afternoon and evening sessions will be devoted largely to suggested amendments to the constitution presented by Mrs. Margaret Campbell of Vancouver, vice-president for British Columbia, and recommendations concerning the Pan-Pacific Women's Association.

At Thursday morning's session, Miss Katherine M. Campbell of Vancouver will review the history and purpose of the Canadian B. and P. W. Federation, and Dr. Ellen Douglass of Winnipeg will lead the round table. In the afternoon, Miss Isabel Cummings, Ontario vice-president, will lead the round table on "Role of Clubs and Federation in Time of War." The evening session will be held jointly with the Canadian Home Economics Association, with Mme. Casgrain as the speaker.

Clubwomen's News

Saskatchewan W.A. will meet on Monday evening at the Douglas Hotel, at 8.

Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters on Thursday at 2.

Mrs. A. McCurt of Toronto will arrive in Victoria tomorrow on a visit to her sister, Mrs. P. E. McCarter, Craigdarroch.

The Second Mile Club will meet on Tuesday, at 8, at the home of Mrs. A. Middleton, 2440 Quadra Street. Mrs. W. L. McKay will be the speaker.

Miss Gwen Carter of New York, who is visiting here with Mrs. Watson, Rockland Avenue, will leave tomorrow for her home in the United States.

A special meeting of the W.A. to No. 1 Fortress Workshop, R.C.O.C., will be held at the home of Mrs. G. C. Bloomfield, 735 Pandora Avenue, on Monday evening at 7.30.

The annual meeting of the senior W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held on Wednesday, June 25, at the Nurses' Home at 3 o'clock. All members are specially invited to attend.

St. John's Senior W.A. have been invited by the Rev. and Mrs. G. Biddle to hold their last meeting of the season at the rectory on Tuesday at 2.30. An interesting program has been arranged.

Lodge Princess Alexander, No. 18, D.O.E., met Thursday at the S.O.E. Hall, the president, Mrs. Ellsmore, presiding, also Mrs. F. G. Bridge, the district deputy, paid a visit. Arrangements were made for a garden party to be held on July 24 at the home of Mrs. Rutherford, Shakespeare Street. Mrs. Alan, convener of the woollies to Britain, would be pleased if any of the members interested would get in touch with her.



DR. LENA M. PHILLIPS

on the subject, "Place of the Busy Woman in Democracy."

COMMITTEE FINDINGS

Recommendations of committees on archives, survey and research, and legislation will be given on Friday morning, July 4. An address on the business woman in a postwar world, led by Mrs. Rex Eaton of Vancouver, will be followed by a round table, led by Miss Mabel Blackley, Vancouver Y.W.C.A.

In the afternoon the American visitors will be welcomed at a luncheon, when Dr. Madess Phillips will speak, after which a round-table discussion on international relations will be led by Miss Margaret Wherry of Montreal, first vice-president. At the official banquet in the evening, Mme. Casgrain will speak on "New Responsibilities in an Old World."

The election of officers and other business will mark the closing session on Saturday, July 5. After luncheon, as guests of the New Westminster club, delegates will drive to Strathcona Lodge School, Shawinigan Lake, for the week-end. In the evening, Vancouver and Kamloops clubs will be hostesses at dinner. On Sunday, services will be followed by luncheon as guests of the Fanoba Club, Vancouver, and in the evening dinner as guests of the Nanaimo club, followed by the formal closing of the convention.

Jewish Women Doing Much War Work, Reports Show

That Jewish women of the Victoria district do not "grow weary in well-doing" is evidenced by the war work record of the 28 who comprise the Victoria Regina Philo B'Nai B'Rith Ladies' Auxiliary. At the annual meeting held recently, the president, Mrs. R. Fromson, read a report which noted, in part:

A contribution of \$27.50 to the Air Supremacy Drive, raised through the sale of hats in the public market; \$10 to the Lord Mayor's fund; \$10 to the Community Chest, and a donation of \$30 sent a few days ago towards the purchase of furniture for the naval barracks at Comox; \$10 to the War Services campaign. The report continues:

"Our knitting committee are working in co-operation with the Red Cross, and are endeavouring to supply the type of articles most urgently needed by the Red Cross. This auxiliary has purchased over \$50 worth of knitting wool and wool garments. During this period this auxiliary has turned into the Red Cross 20 large-size cardigan sweaters in addition to many smaller articles.

"Co-operating with the Canadian War Savings Committee, our auxiliary purchased \$25 worth of War Savings Stamps. These War Savings Stamps are offered for sale to our members at each meeting, and are then replaced with an equal amount of stamps, so as to keep on hand \$25 worth. We are thus stimulating the sale of War Savings Stamps. Furthering this work, we are co-operating with the local Council of Women to stimulate the sale of stamps throughout the city, by selling stamps at War-Savings Booths, in the department stores. Our members are giving their time generously for this work. Through our affiliation with the local Council of Women, our members are participating in many national projects, in addition to our direct contributions to local community endeavours.

The members have also contributed many articles of clothing to the British Bundles, and some of the members regularly do mending and sewing for this cause.

In addition to their war and community effort, the auxiliary raised over \$110 for the benefit of the Congregation Emanuel, being used for necessary repairs at the local synagogue, and in the beautification of the Jewish cemetery, also \$30 yearly to the Congregation.

Officers of the auxiliary follow: Counsellor, Hannah Greene; president, Anna Fromson; vice-president, Minnie Berman; financial secretary, Eva Levy; treasurer, Hannah Knowles; secretary, Frankie Alexander; conductress, Sonia Rose; sentinel, Jane Fromson; guardian, Bertha Barron; trustees, Annabelle Bean, Julia Bernstein and Eva Levy.

Plans for the annual July 12 basket picnic will be completed at the next meeting, July 8.

A successful strawberry tea in aid of St. Andrew's Cathedral choir was held at the home of Mrs. M. O'Connell, McClure Street. Mrs. W. Milligan and Mrs. H. A. Lineham assisted the hostess in receiving. Mrs. W. McManus and Mrs. A. Grant, former members of the choir, poured tea and Mrs. A. Cownden was in receipt of custom. Music and singing were enjoyed, those contributing being Mrs. E. McQuade, Mrs. Ramsay, Mrs. M. Kirby (Shanghai), and Mrs. E. Harmer (Shanghai). Mrs. E. Crossley, Mrs. E. Gandy, Miss N. O'Connell and Mrs. M. Dunn were in charge of refreshments and Mrs. B. Webb, Mrs. I. Crossley and Miss Madeline Craven waited at table. Rev. Father Gaudette thanked all present for their help and co-operation. The committee met later at the home of Mrs. W. Milligan, 446 Cook Street, when results of the tea and tombola were discussed.

Johns Hopkins Man to Speak at Convention

OTTAWA (CP)—An authority on nutrition and co-discoverer of vitamin A, Prof. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, will address the convention of the Canadian Home Economics Association at Victoria on July 3, Miss Laura Pepper, chief of the consumers' section of the department of agriculture, announced today. He will speak on "the newer knowledge of nutrition."

Britannia Lodge L.O.B.A. met at the Orange Hall. The meeting was presided over by Deputy Mistress, Mrs. C. S. Leask, assisted by Mrs. F. Cooke. Arrangements were completed for a garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. R. McVie, 922 L'vill Street, Esquimalt, Tuesday after-

LADIES' AUXILIARY U.C.T.
The next meeting of the sewing and knitting group of the ladies' auxiliary, United Commercial Travelers, will be held Tues-

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Federated W.I. to Meet Here in 1942

FREDERICTON (CP)—Mrs. Harley Dunham, Havelock, N.B., was elected president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada at the closing session of the organization's 12th biennial convention. Other officers elected to the national board were: First vice-president, Mrs. Cameron Dow, Port Daniels Centre, Que.; second vice-president, Mrs. Ernest Duke, Port Carling, Ont.; recording secretary, Mrs. Scott Trentholm, Grande Pre, N.S.; treasurer, Mrs. L. B. Mellish, Montague, P.E.I.

Additional members of the executive named by the provinces include Mrs. P. Collier, Brackton, Sask.; Mrs. W. Thompson, Coal-dale, Alta.; and Mrs. B. F. Gummow, Peachland, B.C. Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., president of the Associated Country Women of the World, was invited to continue as patroness.

National conveners who will guide the committee work for the next biennial term are: Mrs. W. B. Leatherdale, Coldwater, Ont., agriculture and Canadian industries; Mrs. H. R. Evans, Innesfree, Alta., social welfare; Mrs. Milton Wade, Glenbush, Sask., citizenship; Mrs. A. MacMillan, Fairview, P.E.I., home economics, and Mrs. J. F. Price, Vancouver, publicity.

The war services committee will be headed by the new president Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Trentholm and Mrs. B. A. Parsons, Vultan, N.S.

Mrs. H. McGregor, Penticton, B.C., retiring president, who constitutionally became honorary president, was presented with a life membership and a homespun woolen afghan, which has been displayed in a New Brunswick handicraft exhibit.

An invitation to hold the next biennial convention in British Columbia, extended by Mrs. Gummow, president of the B.C. Women's Institutes on behalf of Dr. K. C. MacDonald, B.C. Minister of Agriculture, was accepted.

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. R. Hurdle, 1240 Fairfield Road.

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U.S. Style Editor Visiting City

British styles and fabrics are going to get a big boost in California, thanks to Miss Naomi Black, fashion editor, who arrived here this morning on a fashion mission for her newspaper, the Los Angeles Daily News, and the Apparel Manufacturers' Association. Incidentally she's publicizing Pacific coast resorts.

According to Miss Black, the Western United States have gone all out for British fashions. The newest thing in Los Angeles' coming fall fashion showing are the pastel tweeds, cashmere sweaters and sports fests that Victoria women have been wearing for years. She hopes to photograph a number of her style models against the background of the Parliament Buildings, in keeping with her idea of photographing clothes in the settings for which they are designed.

The Americans are in raptures over the beautiful fabrics being imported from England, Miss Black said. Girls used to have lots of cheap sweaters and skirts. Now they have only one or two good ones, and collect them from year to year.

"That's why they wear their sleeves pushed up," she said, "so they won't bag out at the elbows." They put every cent they have in a good tweed jacket and wear it morning, noon and night.

She is to commentate at the Los Angeles fall fashion showing July 13, 14 and 15, and already she has had previews of what mildly will face the winter in.

Clothes for the coming fall and winter are to be simple, of finer cloth than ever before, trimmed with jewelled buttons and worn with precious stones. Green and brown will share the slim-line light and the patriotic theme will completely disappear. Evening gowns will be feminine with frills and flounces, flirtatious with their modest, covered-up look, according to her.

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Nazi Women Forced Into Industries

MONTREAL (CP)—From the start of the war to last November Germany has increased the number of women in her war industries by 300,000. It was reported today by the International Labor Office division in charge of statistics on female labor in world markets.

Miss P. M. Hage, in charge of the women's labor division of the office, said that the "women of Germany are forced now, in a word, to serve in dual purpose capacity." Reports were "probably true," she said, that 1,131,300 babies have been born in Germany in the first eight months of 1940.

Miss Hage said that where families were being raised the German women were given so many hours off each week to care for babies.

"But," she added, "the present Nazi organization is such that raising of babies does not inter-

fere appreciably with the amount of work required."

She said there was evidence now of the formation of women's industrial colonies within the Reich, where women from occupied countries were thrown in together, Poles, Dutch and Czechs.

A maximum of co-operative effort is forced from these people by the work of Reich-paid "social-workers," Miss Hage said.

ROYAL OAK

A 500 card party was held in the Community Hall by Royal Oak Women's Institute Thursday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Len arley, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, H. J. Reed and J. Carmichael. The hostesses were Mesdames A. E. Campion, J. Jones, H. J. Reed and J. W. Harrison.

A large crowd enjoyed an old-time dance in the Community Hall Friday evening, under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute, with Scafe's orchestra in attendance. The next one will be July 18.

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Christian Endeavour—KVI, KIRO.
Silver Theatre—CBR.
News—CJOR.
Bulldog Drummond—KOL.
News—KVI at 2.15.
Grenadier Band—CBR at 2.15.

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VANCOUVER'S well-laid plans to have a team in the Western Canadian Football Conference were kind of knocked into a cocked hat yesterday when Calgary Bronks formally announced they will disband for a year at least. Such a move leaves only Regina Roughriders, Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Vancouver in the circuit. It is not likely the conference can operate with these teams. Traveling expenses would be sky high and the clubs would just about need the Bank of Canada behind them to finance a season's activities.

Just goes to prove the best laid plans of men and mice can go wrong. Vancouver had appointed a team manager, organized a boosters' club and made arrangements to import players. We note with a laugh where Chuck Jones, manager of the Grizzlies, issued a statement in which he declared the Vancouver club might remain in the league and round out its schedule with matches against Victoria and Varsity.

We would like to put Mr. Jones straight on one thing. His club will play no games against Victoria. He seems to forget the rotten deal handed the Revellers last season by the mainlanders over the visit to the coast for exhibition games of the Calgary club. At that time the Revellers, through their coach, George Deacon, announced they were through with Vancouver and wanted nothing more to do with the mainland officials or clubs. And we know the Revellers have not changed their views. They are not going to turn the other cheek and play along like nice little boys just to accommodate the new Vancouver club.

It still sticks in the minds of the Victoria team officials how the mainlanders popped off last year with the remark: "We don't need Victoria to operate." As the saying goes, they may have to eat those words before another season closes out. Get along on your own Vancouver, we can.

Karl Kozeluh, famous internationalist, ranks the tennis greats. Tilden, La Coste, Cochet, Budge and Perry.

"Tilden and La Coste stand

out," explains professional Kozeluh, the one-time United States Davis Cup tennis coach. "The others are close."

"Tilden was always good ... every day."

"Vines had one good year. A great player will stay up there for four or five years. Look how long Tilden was on top. He is still formidable and he is 48 years old."

"Perry was a better all-round player than Budge, but I believe Budge at his peak could have beaten the Englishman. Budge quit amateur tennis a year before he hit his peak. Budge and Perry outside on grass—that would be a match to see. Indoors on canvas, that is not tennis."

"Vines had a good serve and forehand but no backhand. Ellis' footwork was not good, either."

"Perry had perhaps the best footwork. He was a smart player. Vines and Stofen had the best serves. They were tall. Tilden's was great, too."

"I did not see William M. Johnston at his best. He was little and very quick ... California style. He was great for two or three sets, but in championship tennis a man must be good for five sets."

"Lott was the best doubles man. He won the championship with three different partners."

"Riggs is the best amateur today, but he may not win any more. He argues with his wife. A man must concentrate to play winning tennis. Fighting with a wife is no good."

"Kovacs is a funny fellow. He makes shots nobody else can make, but he is not good every day."

"McNeill is just a swinger. When he is hitting he can give anybody a game, but that is not often enough."

"Suzanne Lenglen was the greatest woman player who ever lived. She was like a boy on the court. Alice Marble would have no chance with her. Lenglen, then Helen Wills Moody Roark, then perhaps Marble. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory was very good, but not good enough for Lenglen or Moody."

They all agree on Suzanne Lenglen and Bill Tilden.

Aquatic Stars



Here is Coach Archie McKinnon's latest Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club team which will stack up against the flying mermen and mermaids of the Vancouver Swimming Club in an intercity gala at the Crystal Garden next Saturday night. The visitors are headed by Percy Norman, coach of the Canadian swimming team at the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936. Joan Langdon, ranking mermaid of the

province, will be a member of the Vancouver squad. Those in the above picture, from left to right, are: back row, Ron Neilson, Bob Johnston, Stan Peden, Hugh Reston, Ray Wardell and Bob Montgomery; second row, Aileen Stark, Marg-Trevelyan, Kay Trev-yan and Pearl Davidson; front row, Elizabeth Holmes, Barbara Fitzsimmons, Winnifred Pritchard and Phyllis Pritchard.

Cliff Flaherty's Double Wins Game

Stinging double off the bat of young Cliff Flaherty, former second division player, drove in three runs in the eighth inning to give the Eagles a 6 to 4 victory over Pitzer & Nex in the opening Rithet Cup baseball game last night.

Eagles were behind 4 to 2 going into the eighth, and with the bases loaded, Flaherty came through with his timely blow to win the game.

Russ Richardson was the winning hurler. He allowed six hits, struck out nine and walked three. Ritchie Nicol worked for the gasmen, and until the fatal eighth looked like he had the game in the bag. Nicol gave up six hits, struck out four and walked a like number.

Eagles won despite the fact four errors were chalked up against their infield, as compared to one bobble against Pitzer & Nex.

Batting was evenly distributed during the evening, no player getting more than one safety.

SAANICH FIREMEN BEAT CITY BOYS

Talk about swelled heads, you haven't seen anything until one of the boys of the Saanich Fire Department walks past today with his hat perched on top of his noggin.

Reason—the Saanich firemen took on the city firemen on the softball diamond last evening and emerged victorious by a score of 19 to 13.

"It was terrific," was the report from one of the Saanich boys. "We really gave those guys a going over."

Data on the battle was a trifle scarce, but the firefighters were able to report that both sides each scored two home runs—they weren't sure who scored them—and that "Chuck" Cunningham was the winning pitcher and Karl Mills pitched for the city.

The city boys are expected to challenge Saanich for a return game.

Big-time Golf

Hogan-Demaret Tops

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—Ben Hogan, diminutive leader of the Vardon Trophy and the year's No. 1 money winner, and partner Jimmy Demaret, the Connecticut pro transplanted from Texas, won a pair of matches yesterday to set the pace at the end of three rounds in the seventh annual Inverness four-ball invitational golf tournament.

Hogan had seven birdies and an eagle in the 36 holes, as he and Demaret won a 2-up victory over Horton Smith and Lawson Little, and 3-up decision over Dick Metz and Clayton Heafner.

After finishing even in Thursday's opening round, yesterday's twin victories left Hogan-Demaret with a "plus 3" count in the race for the \$2,000 first prize, a point ahead of Byron Nelson,

Our Mail Bag

BOWLERS RAISE \$532

To the Sports Editor:—On behalf of the committee in charge of the recent strike out Hitler bowling competition, I wish to report that our final check-up on receipts and expenses showed the net sum of \$552.11 for the British air raid victims fund to be forwarded to England by Mayor McGavin.

I would like to thank all those merchants and wholesalers who donated the prizes, food and drink, as a further means to raise money, and also Mrs. Beveridge Alexander, who donated a beautiful peasant work silk blouse on which we realized \$20 in a separate draw.

Special thanks go to Harry Stuart of Gibson's Bowldrome and Charlie Chislett and Art Porter, co-managers of the Arcade alleys, for donating their alleys for the contest, and for their hard-working interest.

Must also thank the chefs, especially Jim McAree, for their tireless efforts in catering to the bowlers all day, which raised \$37.54, a nice addition to our money gift for this great cause.

With such grand co-operation from all the bowlers, our new venture was bound to be a success, but so great a success was not even dreamed.

MRS. P. MALCOLM.
Committee secretary for the contest.

C.P.R. TENNIS

Results of matches yesterday in the C.P.R. Club tennis tournament follow:

W. Aitchison defeated H. Reed, 6-2, 8-6.

D. Martin and Mrs. Thompson defeated N. and M. Rice-Jones, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Miss M. Rice-Jones and C. Brown defeated P. Lockley and E. Clarke, 6-4, 6-0.

Miss P. Lockley and E. Clarke defeated K. Cornish and C. Carpenter, 6-4, 6-3.

D. Newman and R. McInnis defeated P. Pennock and C. Margison, 6-4, 7-5.

H. Peden and E. Cox defeated K. Harris and C. Lewis, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

P.G.A. champion and home pro, and his partner, long-hitting Jimmy Thomson.

Thomson and Nelson, in seventh place at the end of the first round, battered out a 6-up conquest over Sam Byrd and Johnny Bulla yesterday morning, and then came back in the afternoon to hold Lloyd Mangrum and Harold (Jug) McSpaden even.

In their afternoon round Bulla and Byrd defeated Ralph Guldahl and Dutch Harrison 3 up.

The standing at the end of three of seven matches: Hogan-Demaret, plus 5; Nelson-Thomson, plus 4; Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, plus 1; Byrd and Bulla, even; Harrison and Guldahl, even; Smith and Little, minus 2; Mangrum and McSpaden, minus 2; and Metz and Heafner, minus 6.

Keller Hitting Fool

Yankees Win Again

It's taken Charley Keller just four days—and four home runs—to convince Manager Joe McCarthy of New York Yankees that he can be relied upon in the clutch.

Benching because of weak hitting last week, Keller, whose batting average now is only .265, was reinstated in his outfield berth Tuesday and in the last four games has hit a four-bagger each time out. He is leading the American League in runs batted in and is up near the top in the circuit's home-run hitters.

He was in form yesterday as the Yankees drubbed Detroit Tigers 14 to 4, smashing out a circuit blow with one on in the first inning. Tom Henrich duplicated the feat in the same inning to give New York a total of 27 round trips in their last 16 consecutive games. The Tiger set the American League record for homers in consecutive games last year with 26 home runs in 17 consecutive contests.

Altogether the Yanks made 17 hits, every player made a hit and every player scored a run. Joe DiMaggio extended his batting streak to 33 games with three singles and a double in five trips to the plate.

Meanwhile the league-leading Cleveland Indians lost, 7 to 6, to the lowly Washington Senators in a thriller. The Indians scored three runs in the ninth to tie the score at 6 to 6, but the Senators pushed over the clincher in their half of the inning to take the decision.

In the other American game Boston Red Sox, outfit 11 to 7 by St. Louis Browns, lost 4 to 2.

An eight-inning five-run blast by New York Giants gave them a 6 to 2 victory over St. Louis Cardinals and cut the National League-leaders' margin over the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers to two games. Brooklyn trounced Cincinnati 6 to 2 behind the three-hit pitching of chubby Hugh Casey.

In other National League games Chicago Cubs blanked Boston 5 to 0 and Pittsburgh Pirates downed Philadelphia 7 to 6.

From Don's Camp at Shawngnan Lake comes a report of good fishing. Best results are being obtained at the south end of the lake. They report the following catches: Dr. A. Sinclair, nine; A. M. Clearhine, nine; T. Rose, five, and B. Boniface, four. All are Victorians.

Some fine trout are now being taken on the dry fly in Bear Lake, while Cowichan Lake off Youbou is producing some good catches.

From Campbell River comes news of some big springs. Ted Indians landed a 21-pounder last Sunday and had several other strikes. John Vanstone hooked three big ones and several boats reported back to Painter's Camp with two or more fish. The silver scale, white and yellow and red-gill Martin plugs are the most popular.

There are still a lot of springs off Oak Bay. A number of anglers are hooking into fish but many of them are having their tackle smashed up through trying to get the big fellows on light equipment. Evening fishing with Martin plugs is best.

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From Don's Camp at Shawngnan Lake comes a report of good fishing. Best results are being obtained at the south end of the lake. They report the following catches: Dr. A. Sinclair, nine; A. M. Clearhine, nine; T. Rose, five, and B. Boniface, four. All are Victorians.

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Some fine trout are now being taken on the dry fly in Bear Lake, while Cowichan Lake off Youbou is producing some good catches.

Nova Signed for Bout With Louis

Softball Games Are Announced

C division softballers will get a break next week. Officials of the Lower Island Softball Association announced today that Chinese Recreation Club and Mc, Mc, and Prior, two top teams, will play next Thursday night in the Athletic Park.

The lower section clubs are reported to be playing good ball and the league heads decided to give them the benefit of the number one field.

Division standings were announced today as follows:

B SECTION		
	W	L Pts.
MacDonald Electric	5	0 10
V.M.D.	3	2 6
Cameron Lumber	2	3 4
H.M.C. Dockyard	1	5 2

C SECTION		
	W	L Pts.
Chinese R.C.	7	1 14
Mc, Mc, and Prior	7	2 14
Wilson and Cabellu	5	4 10
Hudson's Bay	4	5 8
Spencers	3	4 6
Hickman Tye	2	6 4
Civics	1	7 2

Next week's games follow:

B SECTION Tuesday

V.M.D. vs. MacDonald Electric, Athletic Park; umpires, Tooby, Gent.
V.L.A. Causeway vs. H. M. C. Dockyard, Victoria West; umpires, Simpson, Diamond.
Cameron Lumber Co. vs. bye.

Thursday

V.M.D. vs. V.L.A., Victoria West; umpires, Baker, H. Tooby.
H.M.C. Dockyard vs. Cameron Lumber Co., Bullen's Park; umpires, Tooby, Diamond.
MacDonald Electric vs. bye.

Friday

V.M.D. vs. Cameron Lumber Co., Victoria West; umpires, Tooby, Baker.

C SECTION Monday

Hickman Tye vs. Wilson and Cabellu, Victoria West; umpires, Tooby, H. Tooby.
Hudson's Bay vs. Chinese R.C., Lower Central; umpires, Simpson, K. Brown.

Spencers vs. Civic, Upper Central; umpires, Gent, Baker.

Mc, Mc, and Prior vs. bye.

Tuesday

Spencers vs. Chinese R.C., Lower Central; umpires, H. Tooby, A. N. Other.

Wednesday

Hickman Tye vs. Spencers, Upper Central; umpires, Gent, K. Brown.

Hudson's Bay vs. Civic, Victoria West; umpires, Tooby, H. Tooby.

Wilson and Cabellu vs. bye.

Thursday

Chinese R.C. vs. Mc, Mc, and Prior, Athletic Park; umpires, Simpson, Gent.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE Friday

Cardinals vs. Univs., Upper Central; umpire, Simpson.

Hudson's Bay vs. Hunt's Garage, Savoury Park; umpire, Gent.

New Method Laundry vs. Adverts, Queens and Quadra; umpire, H. Tooby.

Chinook Club Meets

The Chinook Club will hold a general meeting, followed by a supper and dance, at the Anchorage, on Tuesday, commencing at 7. Reservations and tickets must be made at Wilson and Lenfesty's before noon Monday.

Californian Meets Bomber In September

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Nova, Californian, today was signed by Promoter Mike Jacobs to meet champion Joe Louis for the heavyweight boxing title in September.

The site and date will be announced later. Jacobs, in selecting Nova from a long list of challengers, including Billy Conn, pointed out that Lou was the only one of the group that had not had a shot at the title.

Nova staged a great comeback to qualify for the title shot after a year away from the ring because of illness following his defeat by Tony Galento in September, 1939. The Californian returned to competition last fall and after a warm-up bout or so, punched Pat Comiskey all over the ring to win a 10-round decision in Madison Square Garden last January and then knocked out Max Baer for the second time in the eighth round of their April engagement in the Garden.

Ray Carlen, Nova's manager, said Lou would leave soon for the Maine woods, where he will spend several weeks in preliminary training. Louis, showing signs of staleness in his knockout of Conn in the 13th round Wednesday, will take things easy for the next two months. Originally, Jacobs planned to throw Abe Simon against the champion next month.

Graphic Arts Golf Tomorrow

Tomorrow, at the Colwood Golf Club, members of printing trade and allied crafts will gather for their fifth annual Graphic Arts tournament. At stake will be the handsome Norman F. Hall trophy and numerous other prizes.

Included in the entry will be a large delegation from Vancouver, determined to wrest the trophy from Victoria, where it has remained since first competed for.

The tournament will be followed by a banquet and presentation of prizes in the clubhouse. About 100 are expected to sit down to supper.

The draw follows:

11:00—Earl Rogers (V), Jack Bacon, Bob Morrison, Red Lawson.

11:05—Sid Jenkins, Les Colton, Clyde MacDonald, John Macdell.

11:10—W. Norris, W. Sturken, A. MacLachlan (V), H. Anderson.

11:15—D. Ritchie, E. MacDonald, R. Barnes, A. Sutton.

11:20—Don McDiarmid, Bert Challoner, Claude Mead (V), Ed Teal (V).

11:25—H. Sheppard, G. Gunniss, D. Donaldson, H. Johnston.

11:30—V. Barnes, R. Aitken, H. Reddin (V), W. Plumb (V).

11:35—R. Knott, Ab Cliff, H. Pickup, Ed Corbett.

11:40—J. Barnes, Al Oakley, E. Porter, Bill Oakley.

11:45—G. Langley, Dick Foster, Bob Johnston, Ernie Robinson.

11:50—Harry Miller (V), C. F. Banfield, B. Creighton (V), Joe Hibbertson.

11:55—J. Jones (V), Cyril Comorton, Charles Thomas, Hugh Stubbs, Alan Boyd (V).

12:00—Alec Gray (V), Colin Campbell (V), Stan Silvester, Bill Halkett.

12:05—P. Fulton, A. Anderson, J. Hough, B. Richardson.

12:10—E. Horke (V), W. Court, H. Neelands (V), N. Robertson.

12:15—G. Neill, R. Mylrea, R. Lidstone, C. W. H.

12:20—R. Turner, P. Elliott, R. Stuart (V), H. Hodges.

12:25—A. Richmond, D. Anderson, J. Skeltern, A. Richmond.

12:30—W. Wakelin, W. Prior, J. McKay, H. Herd.

12:40—S. Vivian, J. Robinson, H. McCaw, J. Row.

K. V. Vancouver, D. Duncan.

CRISLER SUCCEEDS YOST

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, University of Michigan football coach since 1938, yesterday was appointed director of athletics to succeed Fielding H. Yost.

His new duties will begin July 1, the day on which Yost will retire.

Bays Roll Along

Swamp Alerts 25-9

James Bay is unquestionably the best lacrosse team in the Victoria league. Last night, after a roaring and interesting first quarter, the boys in blue drew away from the Alert Service squad as fast as Whirlaway would run away from a plow horse, and at the end of 60 minutes of play left the light red-shirt team smothering in the dusty end of a 25 to 9 score.

Ted Menzies' lads checked the ailing Alerts off their feet, passed the ball well and worked themselves into scoring positions that even the inspired goal tending of Joe Bryant couldn't thwart. The Alerts goalie, a player up from the junior section, played a really smart game, keeping the score much better than it might otherwise

Merriman Talks

If you have to write a column and you put a blank sheet of paper in your typewriter and five minutes later it is still blank you begin to wonder if you are slipping. It is human nature to search for a reason before you admit such a depressing fact.

The reason—exertions of moving day.

Flittin' time, they call it in Scotland, I am told. There it is an occasion equalling that of an Irish wake, or used to be.

You may have noticed people from across the Atlantic when they speak of the customs of the Old Country speak of them as as they existed at the time they lived there, without considering any possibility of changes in the march of progress. Anyhow, as the story was told, flittin' time in Scotland is quite different. You don't telephone a transfer company which sends two or three experts who have turned furniture moving into a science with rollers and skids, furniture coverings, runways and all kinds of apparatus special to the trade in Canada.

ALL THE NEIGHBORS

All the neighbors give a hand in Scotland.

They tear up floor coverings, move furniture to the street and have chairs and tables piled on the sidewalk awaiting the arrival of a horse-drawn moving van. Everybody in the neighborhood helps. True Scotch hospitality—and don't let anyone tell you, the Scots are not hospitable despite all the Scotch stories—calls for recognition of this neighborly helpfulness.

Moving furniture is hard work. To relieve fatigue the move and the helpers frequently adjourn to the "local"—that may be the Red Lion, the Spotted Cow, the Purple Pig, which you only know as the names of dine and dance places, but which your friend next door remembers as the names of public houses—beer parlors.

This goes on throughout the period of moving. A few chairs, a few drams; a few tables, a few drams; a few beds, a few drams; a heavy stove, five or six drams; the piano, last on the wagon and the loading done, a whole bottle and a farewell in the "local" before departing for another neighborhood.

FEW MORE DRAMS

By this time—and I know this is all authentic because a typically beautiful titian-haired, rosy-cheeked Scottish lass, now a leading welfare worker in Victoria, told me—a little sentiment creeps in. Farewells are hard things to say even when it is a matter of only leaving one neighborhood for another.

"We'll miss Old Mac when he leaves the district," says one. "Your health, Mac."

"And we'll miss Mrs. Mac," says another. "Your health, Mrs. Mac."

"Aye, and we'll miss you," says Mac. "Here's a toast to good neighbors; we hate to leave."

So there are more toasts and more drams, individual toasts and collective toasts and sometimes a loving cup.

"Aye, and we'll miss Mac's singing, too," says one helper. "There's no one around here can sing 'Annie Laurie' like Mac. Sing it before you go, Mac."

Mac sings it.

One song leads to another.

And, of course, the natural sequence of a few drams and a few songs is a few more drams and a few more songs.

WOULDN'T TALK

How the moving day is completed I never found out. As is the way of women the narrator left the subject at this very interesting point to take a crochet pattern or something and never came back to it. She wouldn't talk about it any more.

Flittin' days in Scotland are, or at least used to be, interesting. They were more colorful, and had more sentiment about them than moving in Victoria today.

Today's efficiency has crowded out the sentiment that used to mark the old Scotch customs. Wagons, specially made for the purpose, arrive, a ready-made runway slides to the doorsteps. The transfer scientists wrap specially made blankets around the furniture and toss it around as easily as if there were no trick to it and five hours after they have taken your stuff out of one house they have placed it in position in another.

By 6 o'clock on a balmy summer evening you are settled sufficiently to be able to stroll in the garden or sit on the veranda and sniff the breezes from the ocean if you happen to live near the city waterfront.

A NIGHT FOR OUTDOORS

At least that's what we thought. The beautiful night was



ROYAL ARCANUMS IN CONVENTION—Led by the Standard Bearers and Pipes, the delegates to the 40th session of the Grand Council of Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, Royal Arcanum, are shown above marching from the C.P.R. pier to the Empress Hotel yesterday. The two-day convention will conclude tonight.

made for outdoors, but we had overlooked one thing. We had moved nearer the Dallas Road, nearer to the fish curing plant, nearer to the ripe aroma that the city council has discussed and the letter writers have been expounding about, nearer to the centre of it all.

Sometimes I had wondered why letter writers got so hot and bothered about seemingly trifling things. As I read the letters about the smell of fish I thought what a small thing to write such stinging diatribes about. I like the smell of fish, the smell of clams or sardines as bait and fish they lure into the boat.

But after that first summer night in the garden of a new home, or rather the first night of being driven from the garden, I side with the letter writers. They are doing a noble job. This fish plant smell isn't an ordinary fish smell.

AND WHAT A SMELL!

It lingers. It's not the smell of fish ready to be cooked or cooking. It's the smell of dead fish, very dead fish. They smell as if they died a long time ago and had a lingering death.

It was consoling to recall that the letter writers had stirred the city council to order the smell be controlled by the 15th of the month or else.

But it was on the 15th we got the introduction to what dead fish can really smell like when they are trying their hardest. Says the paper of that day: "The plant has been given an extension of time." Because of war orders the factory is unable to make delivery of the smell-controlling machinery as quickly as expected.

I don't know much about the fish industry from which this aroma emanates, but it ought to be a large, profitable, heavy labor-employing essential industry to justify polluting the air for the radius this one does. More power to the letter writers and may every real estate man who has a James Bay listing join them in the battle.

Knights Templar Hold Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the Western Gate Preceptory, No. 30, Knights Templar, was celebrated on Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple. The function also served as a welcome to the Most Eminent Supreme Grand Master of the Pacific Coast District, Sir Knight F. Davey Diamond. The Order of Malta was conferred on the candidates in waiting.

Sir Knight W. H. Handley was the toastmaster. The toast to "The Sovereign Grand Priory of Canada" was proposed by Sir Knight Robert D. MacLachlan and responded to by Sir Knight Diamond.

Sir Knight John G. Cromack, the presiding preceptor, proposed the toast to "The Visitors" and "The Day We Celebrate" was proposed by Sir Knight T. W. Walker and responded to by Sir Knight Handley and other old-timers.

Music was provided by the Western Gate Preceptory orchestra.

In Oak Bay Police Court yesterday a motorist was fined \$10 for speeding through a restricted zone and another was fined \$2.50 for obstructing a sidewalk by parking his car across it.

Victoria units of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will hold their annual church parade to Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow. Similar services are held by units throughout the Empire each year on the Sunday nearest St John's Day.

SUMMER NOW OFFICIALLY HERE

"Cloudy and mild with occasional light showers" continued to be the weather forecast today, despite the official arrival of summer.

This morning at 8.34 the sun reached its farthest north position, directly over the Tropic of Cancer, making today the longest day of the year in the northern hemisphere and the shortest in the southern countries.

Although mild weather prevailed here, other parts of the continent were prepared to swear that the sun had arrived at its northern terminus ahead of schedule. From the foothills of the Rockies to the Atlantic, in the United States, fans and ice cubes did extra duty and all the weather bureau could offer, with thermometers already registering temperatures in the 90's, was "hotter."

25 Years Ago

JUNE 21, 1916

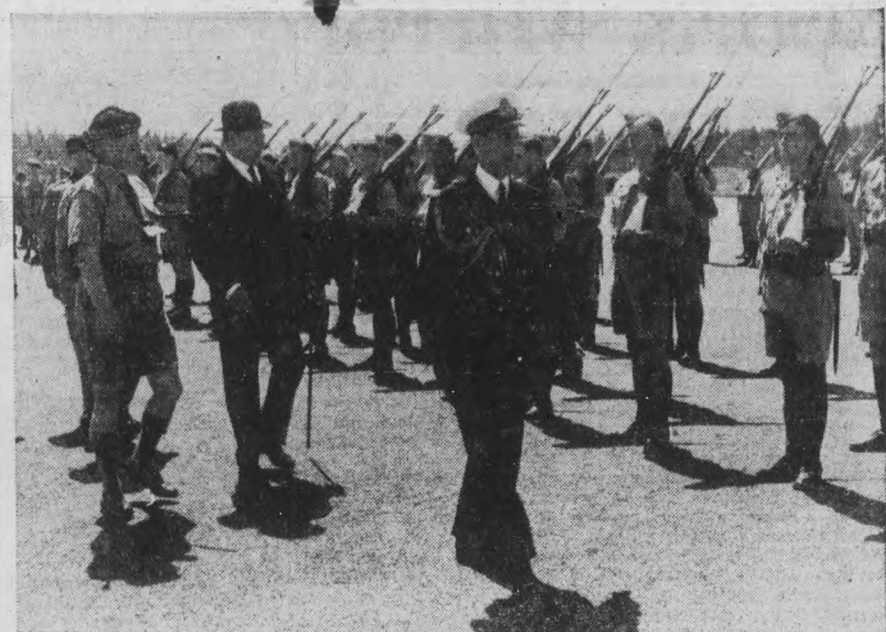
Rev. Augustine Scriven, 66, Bishop of Columbia, is dead at Courtenay. He passed away suddenly when visiting Rev. J. X. Willomar. A resident here since 1884, he was born in England.

The sealing schooner Otto, Capt. McLeod, arrived in harbor today, 169 days out of Halifax, says the 25 years ago column today. No incident occurred until she entered the harbor here, running aground on the Sleeper Rocks.

Pioneer Arthur James Guest, 21, has been killed in action at the front. Pioneer William J. Cavin was wounded June 7. Pioneer Thomas Henry Guy was wounded June 14.

The 11th Overseas Battalion, C.M.R., left Victoria by Ss. Princess Charlotte amid ringing cheers of crowds on the dock and Causeway.

Charles Frederick Moore, 79, veteran British campaigner who fought in two Chinese wars, died today.



SAW SOLDIER CADETS IN ACTION—His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor inspected the Gordon Head officers' training centre yesterday morning. Attended by his aide, Lieut. H. Paterson, R.C.N.V.R., His Honor was met at the camp by the commandant, Colonel A. D. Wilson, D.S.O., and the adjutant, Captain J. D. O'Toole, M.M., and took the salute as the cadets marched past. He also visited the mess huts, camp hospital and other buildings, saw gas demonstrations and watched gun and engineering practice, and stayed for lunch with the camp officers.

Safety Education

"Safety education does not always keep us out of dangerous places but it does make all danger less dangerous," said Chief of Police John McLellan in another of his weekly interviews in connection with the City Police Department's safety campaign.

The chief was commenting on the change in name of the National Safety First Association of Great Britain to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

The change was made to meet the present-day outlook in the country where every individual must be ready to sacrifice himself, if need be, to the national safety, the chief said.

The new name of the society suggested the urgent need in Great Britain where people were compelled to live dangerously, of preventing accidents which would add to the terrible toll of life already exacted by the machinery of war.

Big Brother Al Leaving City



Nelson Goodwin, who for the past 10 years brought happiness to children over radio station CFCT, will leave Monday to join CKMO staff in Vancouver.

As Big Brother Al of "The Joy Bus," he has enabled thousands of youngsters to make their radio debut and has had the satisfaction of seeing many of those he

started rise to high places in the field of entertainment. Children from four to 14 were allowed to appear, to recite, sing, play musical instruments or do anything that would interest a radio audience. They always left the studio happy, Big Brother Al's friendly smile and cheery voice giving the confidence necessary to make the best of their talents.

Although his activities with the children were paramount, Nelson broadcast sports, public functions and was also in great demand as announcer over P.A. systems.

BONURA IN ARMY

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Big Zeke Bonura's winding baseball road turned into an army camp yesterday, and Zeke took the latest curve with mingled emotions. Bonura, released from the majors this year after seven seasons, expressed disappointment at being called in the army draft when he had just about batted his way back into the big show, but said he was determined to "give the army all I've got, just as I did in baseball."

"Isn't it a beautiful car?"



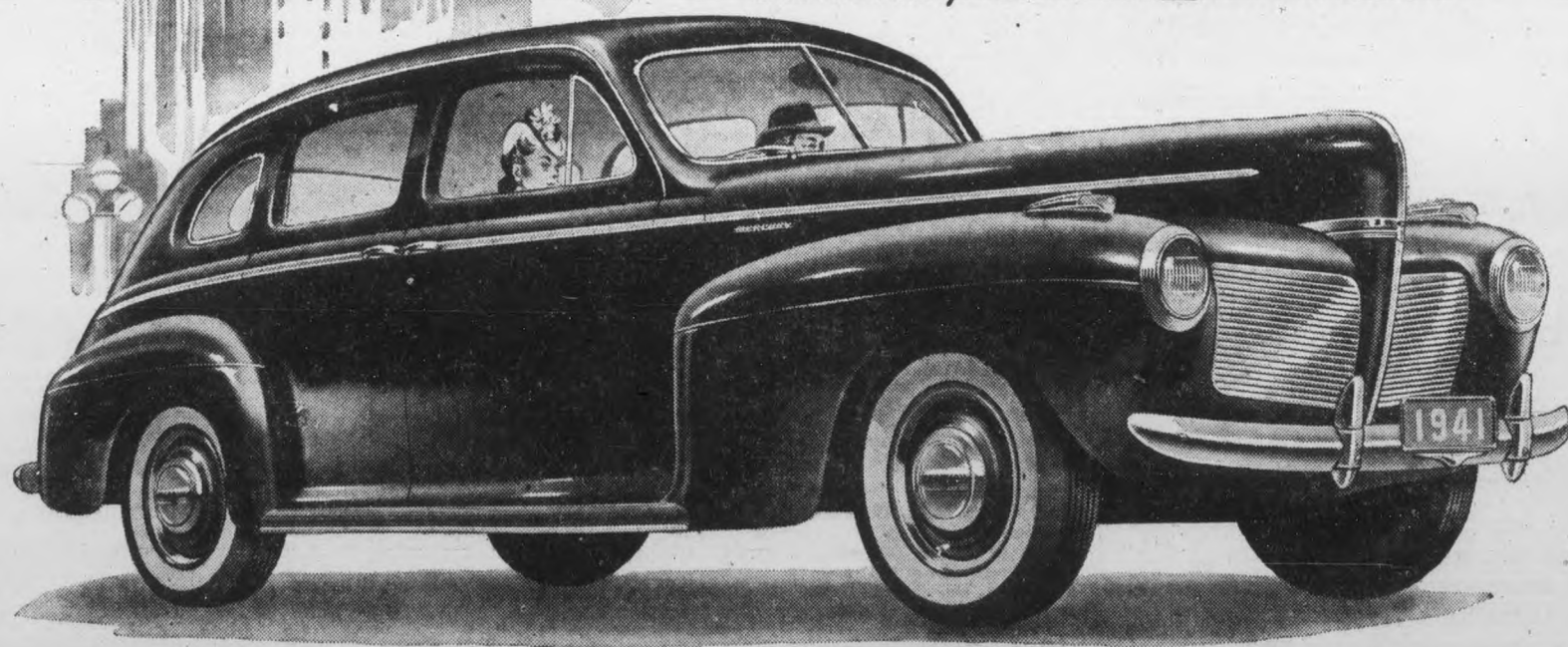
"—and it's well within our price"

THERE'S something about the flowing grace of the big Mercury's streamlining that reminds you of a sprinter waiting for the gun, or a racehorse quivering to go. It's a car that combines impressive size and spacious roominess with superb finish and minute attention to detail.

BUT step inside this flashing Mercury and see just what motor car engineering has accomplished. Smoothly, swiftly, you're away—from a stop to forty in less than ten seconds.

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SEDANS SEDANS COACHES

'41 Chev.....\$1395	'35 Olds.....\$775	'39 Chev.....\$925
'39 Olds.....1185	'36 Chev.....775	'38 Chev.....925
'39 Chrys.....1150	'36 Dodge.....765	'37 Chev.....825
'39 Pack.....1145	'37 Ford.....585	'36 Chev.....725
'40 Chev.....1095	'36 Ford.....675	'35 Austin.....295
'39 Chev.....1075	'34 Pack.....595	'30 Chev.....195
'39 Hudson.....1095	'37 Singer.....595	
'39 Dodge.....1075	'36 Nash.....585	
'37 Chry.....995	'36 Singer.....445	'41 Chev.....\$1325
'38 Chev.....895	'32 Front.....375	'39 Chrys.....1195
'36 Buick.....875	'32 Stude.....225	'38 Pontiac.....975
'38 Ford.....785	'30 Nash.....195	'38 Plymouth.....875
'36 Pontiac.....825	'37 Ford.....595	'38 Ford.....775

COUPES

'41 Chev.....\$1325
'39 Chrys.....1195
'38 Pontiac.....975
'38 Plymouth.....875
'38 Ford.....775

WILSON & CABELDU
826 YATES
and at Duncan

TRUCKS, TOO!

'39 Chev.....\$695	'36 Ford.....\$450
'38 Ford.....695	'33 Ford.....395
'38 Stutz.....645	'31 Federal.....250
'35 Chev.....375	'28 G.M.C.....195
'36 Chev.....495	'36 Maple Leaf.....350
'32 Ford.....375	'31 Chev.....165

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Skol, small.....39¢ Large.....75¢
Nivea Skin Oil, small.....50¢ Large.....90¢
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W. B. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over 30 Years
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Workers provide garments.
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TOWN TOPICS

The Sketch Club will meet on Monday afternoon in the rose garden of the Empress Hotel at 2.

The model of the Canadian Scottish "gift house" will be on display in the window of David Spencer's Ltd., over the weekend.

A motorist was fined \$10 in City Police Court today for speeding over the 30 miles an hour limit. Eight motorists were each fined \$2.50 on parking charges.

The Mary's of Canada Spiffire Fund will close its drive in Victoria on Wednesday, June 25. Donations up to that time will be taken by Miss Mary Powers at the City Hall.

Members of the Newfoundland Club held a picnic at Mill Bay. After an afternoon on the beach the party of 30 had supper on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. French.

City firemen extinguished a grass and bush fire at Hillside Avenue and Gosworth Road at 1.48 yesterday afternoon. A false alarm from Fisgard and Douglas Streets was answered at 2.04.

The annual meeting of the Women's Business and Professional Club will be held in the Clubrooms, 301-2 Union Building, on Monday evening at 8. The executive will meet at 7, followed by the general monthly at 7.30.

An important general meeting of the B.C. Women's Service Corps will be held on Monday evening at 9.30 in Christ Church Memorial Hall. All members on leave and reserve are asked to attend, but such members need not wear uniform.

The Salvation Army Sunday school picnic will be held on July 1 at Beaver Lake. Buses will leave Broad Street Citadel at 8.30. Tickets can be obtained from the teachers. A later bus will leave at 10 for which early reservations must be made.

Filling of open ditches at the edge of the roadway and construction of a crushed rock sidewalk in the area, are sought by six residents of Coronation Avenue, living between Richmond Road and Ida Street, in a petition received today at the City Hall.

Pte. Frederick Thomas Burke of Victoria is reported seriously ill in the latest casualty list issued by national defence headquarters in Ottawa. Burke is with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps in England. His mother, Mrs. Emma Burke, lives with her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Underwood, 3060 Wascana Street.

Annual picnic of Langford School will be held next Tuesday at St. Aldan's grounds at 1.30. Racing and swimming matches are on the program. School closing exercises will be held on June 25 at 9.15 a.m. A program arranged by two Normal students will be presented by the pupils. To aid the Junior Red Cross a collection will be taken.

An elderly man charged in City Police today with begging on the streets, said he was trying to get enough money so he could return to his home at Qualicum Beach where he had a garden. "I want to get back in time to plant my parsnips," he told the court. Magistrate Henry Hall gave the man a chance to go home. If he does not leave town he will be brought to court again Monday.

Mrs. F. M. Surplus, 163 Bushby Street, told city police last night someone had broken into her car while it was parked outside her home and stole \$5 worth of personal belongings. Provincial police reported the following articles were stripped from a car parked at the Four Mile House: Four hub caps, rear bumper, grill bars, windshield wipers, fender guard, carburetor top, radio loud speaker, accelerator, gear shift, ash tray, electric cigarette lighter, tail light, dome light, horn, 10 gallons of gasoline, a camera.

Whirlaway Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—Whirlaway, Warren Wright's triple crown winner, today easily won the \$10,000 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct with Mrs. Louise Tufano's Market Wise second and J. F. Byer's Robert Morris third in the field of four three-year-olds.

Cheese Is Popular

In the dining-room of the British House of Commons in 1939 there was consumed 1,417 pounds of Cheddar, 408 pounds of Gorgonzola and 216 pounds of Gruyere cheese.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GENTS BICYCLE—EVERYTHING O.K. \$11. Auto trailer, 317, Mullard, Shellbourne Station. E2935. 151-1-145

THE WINNING NUMBERS AT THE ESQUIMALT C.W.L. garden party were numbers 278, 134, 388, 462, 380 and 7190. 1859-1-145

12 RHODE ISLAND PULLETS, 18 others, 16 weeks old. \$1.35 and \$1.15 each. 3107 Shellbourne St. E2935. 151-1-145

Victory Pennant Prepared

Victoria Is Well Over \$5,400,000 Objective

Greater Victoria's victory pennant, signifying overwhelming success in the \$600,000,000 loan, will be raised with due ceremony at the Causeway Tuesday evening at 7.45.

This division set out to raise \$5,400,000; today the figure stood at \$5,733,300. By Tuesday it is expected to be near \$6,000,000—which means in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 when the special names list is considered.

Figures reported today follow: Victoria City, \$2,735,000; Oak Bay, \$1,000,000; Saanich and Gulf Islands, \$978,800; Duncan, \$643,400; Esquimalt, \$376,400.

Mayor McGavin will be asked to raise the Victory pennant and the band of the Irish Fusiliers will play patriotic airs. W. T. Strath, M.P.P., K.C., will speak.

Across Canada today the people of the nation had subscribed \$667,969,900; yesterday's total was \$36,873,800. Total number of subscribers is now 759,813.

With the loan well oversubscribed, the Victory torch, which left here May 24, may now be flown across the Atlantic to Prime Minister Churchill.

Victoria centre's quota was set at \$2,700,000; today it had reached \$2,735,000 and by Monday the figure is expected to be \$3,000,000.

James D. Munro and Charles Brown, unit organizers for Victoria centre today issued the following statement:

THANKS EXTENDED

"At this time we would like to express our deep sense of gratitude to all those who so generously volunteered their services, and made it possible to put this campaign over the top.

"To the salesmen we would like to express our thanks for the manner in which they carried out their work despite the length of the campaign; their unceasing efforts and their unbounded enthusiasm enabled us to maintain the drive at the same tempo throughout. It was this, coupled with other factors, which enabled the Victory Loan 1941 executive to keep the total of subscriptions steadily rising.

"To the young ladies who so graciously volunteered their services as stenographers, book-keepers, coders, and statisticians we have nothing but unbounded praise. They gave freely of their time, well knowing there were no funds with which to remunerate them for their loyal services.

"To the citizens of Victoria we would like to let them know how gratified we are with the response received from them in connection with our various appeals, more particularly the appeal for a second subscription. It was the manner in which the people responded to the second canvass that enabled this unit to exceed its quota of \$2,700,000.

"Above all, we would like to express our sincere appreciation for the whole-hearted co-operation and generosity of the press in devoting so much valuable space to so worthy a cause. The help given by the press undoubtedly enabled us to sustain the campaign throughout the three weeks and we feel that this effort should not go without comment.

War Loan Message

Victoria Member Compliments City

R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P., who returned today from the session of Parliament at Ottawa, issued a statement congratulating the city in achieving its war loan quota.

"The liberty-loving people, and posterity will thank you," Mr. Mayhew said in a message to the citizens.

"Coming home after a couple of months in Ottawa is always a pleasant experience. It is true the more familiar one gets with other parts of the country, the more one realizes how fortunate one is to have the privilege of calling Victoria 'home.' But today it takes on a fuller satisfaction, a deeper pride, not in its climate, its beauty and its advantages, but in the people of this district, all the people—the worker at the forge, in the factory, the kitchen, or at the desk. The people of the small homes, the medium homes, and the larger homes, have all responded to a call when the fundamentals of our way of life are threatened. To outsiders, we may look like holiday makers, but that is just on the surface. When a challenging task confronts, everyone answers.

"I know what organizing, what teamwork, and what sacrifices lie behind the raising of \$7,000,000 in a comparatively small district like Victoria, and what a magnificent response! England shall have the tools to finish the job. The island citadel of freedom shall remain not only a citadel of democracy, but a beacon of liberty, and a threat to those who would prostitute force.

"The citizens of Victoria will always be proud of the part they have taken in the fight for freedom. However, our task is not finished. Grim, trying days lie ahead. We have not forgotten the Norwegian round, the Dunkirk round, the Greek and the Crete rounds as they have been fought. The Mediterranean and Atlantic fight is still on. No matter how many, the last round will be ours, and victory, if we but stand steady and remain the true sons and daughters of the heroes of the British Isles. Let their cross be our inspiration. Too little may lose the fight. Too much will win. The only cost to consider is the cost of defeat. So let us start all over again, to prepare for the next task.

Vets to Have W.A.

Mrs. B. Impey, who has been connected with war services through the Y.M.C.A., is organizing a women's auxiliary to the Veterans Guard. She received permission from Major J. B. Harding, commanding officer of the unit, and has applied to Ottawa for a charter.

Already 25 Victoria women have signified their intention to become members, but more are needed. Mrs. Impey has requested all those interested in helping the veterans to phone her at G 2653.

Obituaries

H. M. McDOWELL, NATIVE SON, DIES

Hugh Munro McDowell of 325 Menzies Street, native son of Victoria, died this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged 63 years. He was the eldest surviving son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McDowell, pioneer residents of Victoria, and was educated in the local schools and lived here all his life, with the exception of about 10 years in Ladner, B.C. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Funeral service will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2.

DAKERS—Funeral service for Mrs. Jane Anne Dakers will be held on Monday at 2 at Sands Mortuary. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will officiate; burial Royal Oak.

BEKKER—The funeral of Bertel C. B. Bekker will take place Tuesday at 2 in the Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will officiate; interment at Royal Oak.

WHITE—The funeral of Mrs. Jane White will be held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Major A. McInnes conducting the service. Interment was at Colwood.

SIMPSON—L. J. Blackmore conducted last rites in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday for Mrs. Emily Lydia Simpson. Interment, Colwood. Pallbearers: G. Tillyer, W. Crust, G. E. McCall and W. Murphy.

DANIELS—Rev. H. Bryce Wallace conducted the funeral service for Mrs. Ellen Daniels in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Pallbearers: H. L. Hopkins, John Duckworth, T. Bailey, J. Thomson, E. W. R. Galway and E. Deacon. Interment at Royal Oak.

JACKSON—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jackson, aged 51 years, proprietress of the 17th-mile House, Sooke, passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. She was born in Wales and had lived in the province for 38 years. Funeral service will be held on Monday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. T. G. Griffiths will conduct the services at Royal Oak; cremation.

SEELY—Rev. William Richard Seely of 1506 McRae Avenue, Saanich, died today, at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged 80. He was born in Barnead, Newfoundland, and for 30 years had pastored in Saskatchewan and Alberta, retiring to this city 10 years ago. He was a member of the Metropolitan United Church. Funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. W. Churchill; interment at Colwood.

BOTSFORD—The funeral will be held in Vancouver Monday of William Murray Botsford, 76, who opened the first branch of the Merchants Bank of Halifax in Vancouver in 1897, and was manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in London, England, for four years. Mr. Botsford died Thursday. After the Merchants Bank became part of the Royal Bank of Canada, Mr. Botsford went to Halifax as secretary and then to Montreal as manager of the branch there. From there he went to London. He was born in New Brunswick. He leaves his widow in Kentville, N.S.

Found Drowned

The body of Miss Florence Bell, a middle-aged patient of the Lebanon Nursing Home, was taken from the water at Willows Beach at the foot of Bowker Avenue at 1.30 yesterday afternoon by Oak Bay police.

Oak Bay firemen were unsuccessful in their attempts to resuscitate the woman by using a pulmotor.

It was reported to police shortly before 1 that a woman's coat, hat and pair of gloves had been found on the rocks at the beach. Not long after a body was seen floating face downward in the water 150 feet offshore.

The body was not identified until late in the afternoon when it was reported to city police Miss Bell was missing from the nursing home.

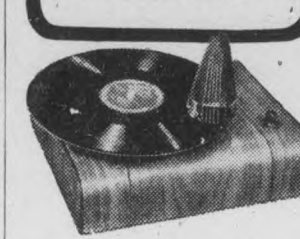
The remains were removed to Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors by Chief of Police H. C. F. Rest. No funeral arrangements have been announced.

Miss Bell had lived in Victoria for only a year. She had no relatives here. She was born in Glamis, Bruce County, Ont.

Another complaint was received by city police yesterday of a motorist forcing his way through a column of troops on the march. The car passed between the band and the leaders of a troop parade at Douglas and Pembroke Streets.

Play "THE HUT-SUT SONG"—and Other New Records on Your Radio!

ENJOY YOUR FAVOURITE MUSIC ANYTIME YOU WISH, WITH THIS RCA Victor RECORD PLAYER!



Fletcher Bros.

1130 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.

HOLIDAY TIME
Tents, Ground Sheets, Sleeping Bags, Pack Sacks, Cots, Stoves, Etc.
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON ST. PHONE G 4632

Power Hearing Opens Monday

Victoria will base its arguments against electric and power rates of the B.C. Electric Railway Company Ltd. here on five main points when the public utilities commission opens its hearings in the City Council chamber on Monday morning at 10.

The city will lead others presenting cases on the power and light charges.

Under one heading the city will contend the minimum rates for electricity, based on the floor area plan, are unjust and unfair.

Another charge that rates for elevators based on the horsepower of each is unfair and unreasonable will also be leveled.

As its third point the city will allege the general rates for light and power, domestic, commercial and for other services, is unreasonably and uneconomically high compared with rates in other Pacific coast cities.

Fourthly, the city will claim the monthly bill per customer is higher in Victoria than in most corresponding cities in Canada, although the amount of electricity used for residential purposes is less.

The fifth point covers the contention the charge by the company for meter rental in addition to a minimum charge for gas is unfair and unjust.

Jubilee Elects New Directors

Ernest E. Henderson and G. H. Stevens were elected to the board of directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sheppard and Charles Williams were re-elected at the annual meeting of donors and subscribers in the Nurses' Home yesterday afternoon.

Other directors are Judge H. H. Shandley, Reeves Alex Lockley of Esquimalt and L. H. Passmore of Saanich, H. G. S. Heisterman, C. S. Henley, W. H. Johnston, E. W. McMullen, F. E. Winslow, Dr. F. M. Bryant, Dr. J. W. Lennox and Dr. A. B. Nash.

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the directors. Edwin Tomlin, president, who presided, thanked members of the hospital staff for carrying on their duties so well in the face of many difficulties.

He referred to the new wing, now being occupied, and said, when the new kitchen unit was completed in the fall, the Jubilee Hospital would be one of the most up-to-date institutions of its kind on this continent. Total cost of new construction was \$167,000, which was fully financed, he said.

The donors and subscribers, at the suggestion of George McGregor and James Foreman, thanked the directors for their

Just \$10.95 and your purchase of \$5.00 worth of Victor Records makes your radio a record-playing radio-phonograph! No more dull parties "because there's no good dance music on the air." Play the latest tunes, like these below, and have encores galore!!

GBYE NOW—Vaughn Munroe's Orchestra.
INTERMEZZO—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
I WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF SALLY (Waltz)—Mart Kenny's Orchestra.
MAMA'S GONE, GOOD-BYE—Wingie Manone's Orchestra.
AMAPOLA—Alvino Rey's Orchestra.
MY SISTER AND I—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
WORRIED MIND—Wayne King's Orchestra.
FRIENDLY TAVERN POLKA—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
MY BLUE HEAVEN—Artie Shaw's Orchestra.

DON'T FORGET... BUY VICTORY BONDS CAMERON WOOD & COAL CO. LTD. 743 YATES ST. E 3121

efforts in bringing about a successful conclusion to the building program, started two years ago.

Carrier Injured

William Morris, 959 Inverness Avenue, a paper carrier, received head injuries at 6.50 this morning when knocked down by a car driven by W. Jackson, Wilkinson Road, at Quadra Street and Glenora Avenue.

Constable Cecil Pearce of Saanich police force took the injured boy to Jubilee Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. J. M. McKinnon. His condition was reported not serious.

Club Speakers

At the Monday luncheon meeting Gyros will clear decks for the international convention of the club which starts here Wednesday.

Bruce McKelvie will address the Kiwanis Club Tuesday. P. B. Scurrah, who has just returned from the international convention at Denver, will speak to Rotarians Thursday.

Major C. C. Wilson, C.I.E., V.D., former chief forester at Madras, India, will speak at the Kinsmen Club supper meeting Thursday on "Capturing and Training Wild Animals in India."

Discusses Election

David Lewis, national secretary of the Commonwealth Federation, met the provincial executive of the C.C.F. in Vancouver to discuss policy on the forthcoming provincial election.

Sunday Mr. Lewis will go to Nanaimo, where an island regional conference is being held at the call of Colin Cameron, island organizer for the C.C.F. This will be attended by delegates from Nanaimo, Comox, Cumberland, Courtenay, Duncan, Ladysmith, Alberni and other centres. Some members may go up from Victoria.

Monday evening he will address a closed members' meeting of the C.C.F. in Victoria, leading a discussion on policy. Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce he will talk on "The C.C.F. and Canada's Future."

CHESTERFIELDS CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
Air-Mist System
727 VIEW ST. PHONE E 3014

825 FORT STREET

Is just above Blanshard and it's an important address to all who think "There's No Place Like Home."

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Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

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Circulation Department—E 4177
News Editor and Reporter—E 4178
Editor—G 4179

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25¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge, 25¢.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your time is missing, please call 7522 before 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Announcements

BIRTHS
McLennan—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Wallace McLennan, a son, June 19, 1941, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 19, 1941.

DEATHS

BECKER—Passed away at the family residence, 3731 Savannah Road, Saanich, on Friday, June 20, 1941, at the age of 81 years. The late Mr. Becker was born in Saanich, B.C., and had been a resident of Victoria and Saanich for the last years. He leaves to mourn his passing, besides his wife, two daughters, Mrs. W. F. Amisen, at 2811 Savannah Road, and Mrs. J. L. Burrows of Seagrass, Wash.; also two grandchildren, John and Doreen Amisen, at the family residence.

The remains are resting in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. from where funeral will take place on Tuesday, June 24, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

DAKERS—Passed away at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, June 20, 1941. Mrs. Jane Anne Dakers, aged 61 years. The late Mrs. Dakers was born in Brechin, Angus, Scotland, and had been a resident of this city for the last 30 years. Her late residence was 1332 McArthur Street. She leaves to mourn her passing, besides her husband, Mr. Alexander Dakers, her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Packford of Victoria, and one son, Mr. Douglas John Dakers of 274 Quadra Street; also one sister and two brothers in Scotland.

The remains are resting in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. where funeral services will be held on Monday, June 23, 1941, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. H. A. McLeod will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

McDOWELL—At St. Joseph's Hospital on June 21, 1941. Hugh Munro McDowell of 285 Monmouth Street, aged 60 years, born in Victoria, eldest surviving son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McDowell. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Andrew Sheret, and his brothers, Nathaniel, Donald and Jack, all of Victoria, and Ross of Seagrass, Wash.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 3 o'clock. Rev. T. G. Griffiths will conduct the service after which cremation will take place in Royal Oak Crematorium.

SEELY—At St. Joseph's Hospital, passed away Saturday, June 21, Rev. William Richard Seely, aged 60 years, born in Saanich, B.C. The late Rev. Seely was 80 years of age, was born in Saanich, B.C., and was a member of the Metropolitan United Church. He leaves to mourn his passing, besides his wife, Mrs. Lillian, at the family residence, 1332 McArthur Street, and his brothers, Nathaniel, Donald and Jack, all of Victoria, and Ross of Seagrass, Wash.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 3 o'clock. Rev. T. G. Griffiths will conduct the service after which cremation will take place in Royal Oak Crematorium.

JACKSON—On Friday, June 20, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mary Elizabeth Jackson, aged 1 year, of Seventeen-mile House, Saanich. The late Mrs. Jackson was born in Wales and had resided in the province for the last 38 years. She is survived by three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Annie Jones, Liverpool, England; Mrs. Helen Jones and Mrs. J. L. Jones of Victoria, and R. H. Jones in Australia.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 3 o'clock. Rev. T. G. Griffiths will conduct the service after which cremation will take place in Royal Oak Crematorium.

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Coming Events

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE, Saturday, Shrine Auditorium, Irvine's orchestra, 8:30-12:30, supper. Meet the folks! 126-2-149

A.O.F. EXCURSION TO NANAIMO and Lewis Island, July 1. Train leaves E and N Depot at 8:30 a.m. Tickets to Nanaimo, \$2.25, including tax. Children, 50¢ to 12, half fare. Everyone welcome. Get your tickets early. G1464. 1342-1-145

A.O.F. HALL, SATURDAY EVENING jamboree, 8:30 o'clock, with Haymakers. Old-timers, G. Gorton, M.C., prizes, supper, 25¢.

C.O.F. MEETING AT STAVEMAN'S, Langford Lake, Leigh Rd., Sunday, June 22, 2 p.m. for members and sympathizers. Better economic order, in Electoral electoral riding. Discussion—eventually nominating C.O.F. candidate coming provincial election. 1612-2-143

CORRECTION BALLROOM DANCING at Mr. and Mrs. G. Gorton's, E484

DANCE, EVERY SATURDAY, CHAMBER of Commerce, Evelyn Holt's seven-piece orchestra; admission 25¢, 1-145

DINF AND DANCE Every night at the Shanghai Cafe, 555 Pender St.; orchestra, Wednesday, Saturday nights.

MEMORIAL'S SEASIDE DANCING Pavilion, every Saturday night, 8:30 o'clock, orchestra, 25¢, 1-145

MODERN DANCING EVERY SATURDAY night at the Equatorial Athletic Hall, on Fraser St., Bellboy's orchestra, dancing 9 to 12, admission 25¢.

OLD-TIME DANCING CLASS—MONDAY, 8:15, S.O.E. Hall, Scotty McKenzie, instructor, 25¢, 2-146

PROGRESSIVE 500—PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt, good prizes, admission 25¢.

PUBLIC RECEPTION FOR DAVID Stewart, C.C.F. candidate, 24th, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. The C.C.F. and Canada's Future. Refreshments acceptable. 1451-1-145

SPENCER'S WAR AND VOLUNTEER dance, Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Thursday, June 26, 9-11 a.m., refreshments, Len Acres' orchestra. "Win the date" dance. 1009-4-149

STEWART'S POPULAR OLD-TIME dance, Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, refreshments, 25¢.

THISTLES' SCOTCH AND OLD-TIME dance, K. of P. Hall, Friday, 27, 9 p.m., Thistles' orchestra, refreshments, 25¢.

WHIST TONIGHT—"PLAYFAIR", 8:30 o'clock, Prizes \$7, \$5, \$2, \$1. Afternoon games 2:30, 1319 Government St.

WHIST, 8:30, ARCADE, 1305 BROAD, prizes, 8:30 o'clock, Prizes \$7, \$5, \$2, \$1. Afternoon games 2:30, 1319 Government St.

Y'OLDE FOUR-MILE HOUSE—OPEN from 3:30 p.m. till 3 a.m. weekdays, closed Sundays.

3RD VICTORIA TROOP JAMBOREE and country fair, Scout Hall, 1024 Johnson St., tonight.

50¢ ROOM UP—FLOORS WAXED, POLISHED, Elec. ma. Best materials Gregg G3023

Lost and Found

LOST—ENGLISH BULLDOG: BRASS collar, wain color, black face, please phone G3242. Reward. 1643-1-145

LOST—JUNE'S SPECTACLES IN SOFT leather case, found on Tuesday, June 24, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

LOST—SMALL BLACK SUITCASE containing books and papers. Phone evenings, E2901. Reward. 144-1-145

\$10 REWARD—WHEEL, COMPLETE with new 650x16 Goodyear tires. G5511.

Business Cards

Blacksmith
TODD & McDONALD—BLACKSMITHING and spring repairs G5125, 723 Commercial. 1320-26-7

Building Contractors
TOWNSEND & BISSENDER
Repairs Remodeling Estimates E8084 E7593

Dry Cleaning
THAT FRESH CLEAN LOOK GIVES SUIT AND DRESS APPEAL when your clothes are cleaned by PANTORIUM.
No fancy methods—just plain, crystal clear solvent, washed by years of experience in finishing.
PANTORIUM DYE WORKS LTD., Victoria's Finest Cleaners. Phone E7155 Fort & Quadra

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PHOTO ENGRAVING HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department

Floor Surfacing
V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 JOHNSON St. Free estimates G7314

Lawn Mowers
HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWER SHARPENED by us. Delivery service. Peden Bros. Ltd., 1410 Douglas St. G5911

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED \$12.50, we can deliver. Bob Peden Ltd., 946 Glen St. E2913

PRICE'S LOCKSMITHS: LAWN MOWERS sharpened, repaired G2251, 1212 Govt. 188-26-149

Painting and Decorating
PAINTING AND DECORATING. Carpentry repairs. T. Vickers, E5393, 1375-26-9

Paperhanging and Painting
GUYE PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFS stained, stucco colored. Smythe & Clarke E2774

Plumbing and Heating
OW ESTIMATES VICTORIA PLUMBING Co. Ltd., 1058 Pandora G1563

Welding
BRITISH WELDING SCHOOL, 505 FIDELITY Street. Electric welding, oxy-acetylene welding and burning taught. Qualified instructors, under government regulations. Special classes for burners. Apply personally at school for further information. 1341-26-8

ISLAND WELDING SCHOOL, Gov't Licensed—Registered Instructors. Complete courses in arc and oxy-acetylene welding. Special course in burning, manual and automatic, with propane and acetylene. Day and night classes. For terms of tuition, etc., call at the school, 1310 Seabourne St.

They'll Do It Every Time

HE'S THE EARLY WORM THAT GIVES YOU THE BIRD—THE HUMAN ALARM CLOCK THAT GETS YOU UP AT THE CRACK OF DAWN—

WELL, ARE YOU GOIN' FISHIN' WITH ME OR AIN'T YOU? IT'S NEARLY FOUR O'CLOCK!

HONK! HONK! HONK!

—AND SLEEPS THE REST OF THE DAY WHILE YOU DO THE FISHING AND THE ROWING—

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, DON'T MAKE SO MUCH NOISE. GIVE ME TIME TO GET MY PANTS ON.

HONK! HONK! HONK!

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HONK! HONK! HONK!

Business Cards

WOOD AND COAL
—FROM DUNCAN THE MILL, PRACTICALLY DRY, never touched water, reg. \$3.75 2 cds \$6.50 Block, \$4.50 G1122 1711-26-11

COOPERAGE WOOD, \$3.25 CD. Dry stove wood, ready to burn, \$2.25 a cd. Kindling, \$2.75 cd. Sawwood, \$3 cd. E5023 1999-26-14

UP-ISLAND SLAB BONE DRY, \$3.75 2530 Rodgers Wood Company, Alpha St., G1214 Night E1488

Sawdust
A GOOD COARSE DRYLAND SAWDUST, bulk 5¢, 50 sacks \$4. E2952 1997-26-3

AL-FIR, FIRST-CLASS SWEET sawdust, sacked \$3.50, bulk \$2.75 E5318 1992-26-4

BEST YOUNG AND MALAHAT SAW, bulk 5¢, 50 sacks \$4. E5318 1992-26-4

FIRST-CLASS SAWDUST—ALF FIR, bulk 5¢, 50 sacks \$4. E5318 1992-26-4

FOR THE BEST SAWDUST IN TOWN, phone E1011 Alert Service Co.

Professional Cards
Optometrist
JOSEPH ROSE, OPTOMETRIST, PHONE E6014 for an appointment, 1317 Douglas.

Patent Attorneys
FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO.
Patents and Trade-Marks
Offices Throughout Canada and U.S.
789 W. Pender, Vancouver Phone MA 4845

Swedish Masseuse
MARSEUSE—HELEN HORNE, R.M., 114 Campbell Bldg., 1 to 5 p.m. 1229-26-2

Educational
ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 GOVERNMENT G6616 E W. Munnell

SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL—COURSES: stenography, secretarial, commercial, radio-teletype, Civil Service. Day school, night school. Telephone G8121.

ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL, Junior House, St. Margaret's School, 1006 GOVERNMENT G6616 E W. Munnell

STANDARD SCHOOL STENOGRAPHY, G1224 E1639 Miss G. Dickson, prin.

Schools and Colleges
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A GOVERNMENT job as clerk, postman, customs clerk, etc., etc. Five Dominion-wide exams held since war began. Free booklet. M.C.C. Schools Ltd., Winnipeg, Oldfield in Canada. No agents. gen-1-145

Dancing
MR. AND MRS. GEO. ROSALY, VICTORIA'S leading ballroom instructors. E1854

Miscellaneous
SAWS FILED GUMMED, SET, TOOLS sharpened E1029 W. Emery 1567

Personal
ANNA SAYS—WITH MY NEW BEAUTY ironer, my ironing is done in one third of the time it took with the hand iron. It is also done cheaper. Beauty Washer Store, 1609 Douglas St. 1-145

ARE YOU LONELY? UNMARRIED ladies and gentlemen wishing introductions to congenial persons of opposite sex address Introduction Bureau, P.O. Box 38, Victoria. Correspondence confidential. 1925-26-14

DALDISON DISCOUNTS YOUR INCOME 50%. We can grow hair. Testimonials. Consultation free. Phone E1213, 1236-26-3

POVE WHITE FLANNEL PANTS, TWO sizes, \$1.75-12.95. Wash suits, 75¢-1.98. Suits Shop, 631 Fort St., opp. Times. G2591

EXPERT FRUIT FITTING—COMPLETE stock Private fitting—Modern Pharmacy Ltd., Johnson at Douglas St.

FIRE INFORMATION—FEMININE HY-giene. Local Society of Hygiene, 133 Eberts St., 2074, after 5 p.m. 3-145

IF YOU WANT YOUR DARNED SOCKS darned, bring them to P. B. Lee, 1869 Oak Bay Ave. G5641, 1558-1-145

IRENE CARROLL'S CORSET SHOP, 739 View. For corsets, hosiery, lingerie and housewares. Personal attention. All fittings. 1395-26-10

LADIES' HEELS L.O.R., 25¢ square. Deal She Repairs 1924 Broad.

MADAME LEONA WRIGHT—HEALTH tonic and beverage 1036 Hillside Ave. Victoria

MENI WANT NORMAL PEV, VIM? TRY OXYTONE TONIC tablets. Stimulants and energize concentrates aid to normal pep, vim, vigor. Get special introductory size today, only 35¢. Call, write Cunningham Stores Ltd., Ovi and all other good drug store. gen-1-145

For Sale
25 For Sale—Miscellaneous
A J GREGG—WINDOWS cleaned outside, 4¢ each. G5021

BEES, SPRINGS AND MATTERS renovating. Buy direct at 641 Pembroke St. Capitol Mattress Factory, E5033, 1221-26-1

Beauty Specialists
A PERMANENT WAVE INDIVIDUALLY fitted special prices on shampoo and finger wave. Bert Waide Salon, 715 Yates St. Telephone E4023

CE BEAUTY SHOP—212 UNION BLDG., 612 View St. E5942 Miss C. Sharp, 986-26-145

HARPER METHOD—SCIENTIFIC wave culture. 2077 Douglas St. E4926 2448 Windsor Rd. G5034 1421-26-11

NEW PERMANENTS! FINE HAIR A specially Bobette Beauty Salon, Room 2, Campbell Bldg. E2934

OIL PERMANENT SPECIAL—HOLLY wood Beauty Salon, 677 Fort St. 1456-26-12

PERMANENTS MARCELS' FINGER wave. 1411-26-11

PERSONAL CHARMES CREAMS—MADE from milk and fruit juice. Sussex Beauty Salon, 706 Broughton St. E5115

THURRELL'S LTD. HAIR STYLISTS—Croquignole, spiral and machineless permanent wave specialists. A.D. Spencer E4145

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS—CALL E5315 for a good permanent. All experienced operators. 1716 Broad St.

PERMANENTS
A De Luxe Oil Permanent That Leaves the Hair Soft and Silky. Beautiful Results. AVALON BEAUTY SHOP, 1101 Douglas St. E0722

Stoves and Furnaces
A CE SAWDUST BURNERS ARE SOLD and installed by

Automobiles

(Continued)

1933 FORD V-8 FOUR-DOOR	\$395
1935-36 WILLYS DE LUXE SEDAN	545
1935 FORD 1-TON TRUCK	500
1935 ESSEX COUPE	85
A 1935	195
1935 GRAHAM SEDAN	195
A 1935	195
MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.	
808 Yates	Phone E3541

USED CAR NEWS OF THE WEEK

from

WILSON & CABELDU

These cars are conditioned by Wilson & Cabeldu in their own up-to-date, expertly manned Machine and Body Shops—but comparison will show that prices are no higher than in any ordinary "Used Car Lot."

SEDANS:	
'41 CHEV	\$1395
'39 OLDS DE LUXE	1185
'39 PACKARD	1485
'40 CHEV	1095
'38 FORD	795
'38 BUICK	825
'38 PONTIAC	825
'38 CHEV	775
'38 DODGE	675
'38 FORD	675
'38 PACKARD	595
'37 SINGER	595
COUPES:	
'41 CHEV	1275
'38 OLDS	1045
'38 PONTIAC	975
'38 FORD	775
COACHES:	
'39 CHEV	1025
'38 CHEV	925
'38 CHEV	725
'38 AUSTIN	295

WILSON & CABELDU LIMITED
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Headquarters
826 Yates St. and at Duncan

OLD CARS LOOK LIKE NEW
After treatment at Wilson & Cabeldu Auto Beauty Clinic. Latest equipment and factory methods mean lower cost on fender and body renovation and perfect paint job.

WILSON & CABELDU
Yates St. and at Duncan

SPECIAL A BEAUTY!
BUICK DE LUXE COUPE
A REAL BUY \$645

ON VIEW CAUSEWAY SERVICE STATION
1610-3-146

A 1937 NASH SEDAN SIX—GOOD CONDITION; \$75. Phone Albion 855.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—EMPEROR
Sales, 951 Yates. G212 or E0836

FOR SALE—WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, cheap; \$35. Phone G701 or call after 6 p.m., 124 St. Lawrence. XXX-3-146

PACKARD VICTORIA COUPE—GOOD condition. First \$100 takes it. Phone G0259, between 6 and 8 p.m. 135-2-145

RELIABLE COUPE, \$60 CASH, \$12 PER month. 126 Dallas Rd. 1595-3-145

WILL PAY UP TO \$100 CASH FOR light car, good condition. G1309, between 6 and 8 p.m.

1929 CHEV SEDAN—A1 CONDITION. Going overseas, sacrifice for cash. 1767 Carrick. 1312-1-146

'27 CHEVROLET COACH—BEST CASH offer. 3510 Prestwood, off Union Ave. this evening. XXX-3-145

1929 CHEV SEDAN—GOOD CONDITION; heater, \$135 cash. E5468. 146-2-146

1931 HUMPHREY SEDAN—GOOD tires; good condition; reasonable. 174 Bushby. 110-3-145

1931 STUDEBAKER SMALL 6 SEDAN—A1 condition; just overhauled; new paint; good tires; \$295. Phone E3131 before 6 p.m. 132-2-145

1933 ENGLISH FORD—ECONOMICAL; good tires; price \$285. Phone G6332. 1452-6-149

1941 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DE LUXE sedan; \$295 cash, balance \$20 per month; 4,000 miles. E0936 136-2-146

RENTALS

37 FURNISHED SUITES
FURNISHED—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments. G565. 139-1-145

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT—Fully modern, for two or three months, from July 1. Phone E9312. 134-2-145

39 Housekeeping Rooms
HOUSEKEEPING—FINE NEW FURNITURE; 1729 Oak Bay Ave.; hot water heating. The Carney. 1494-1-11

LIGHT H.K. AND SLEEPING APTS.—Single or double. G0210 130-1-145

40 Room and Board
A LARGE PLEASANT FRONT ROOM—With good board; close in. Phone G3470. 1953-2-154

ROOM AND BOARD—JAMES BAY; congenial home. Phone E1020. 1399-2-16

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEMAN—Reasonable. 650 Beacon St. G1325. 1397-1-145

BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO IN COMFORTABLE home; twin beds; Fairfield district; available July 1. E0808. 1590-3-145

ROOM AND BOARD—SUITABLE FOR two; good home. G4986. 1493-2-7

ROOM—GOOD BOARD; QUIET HOME; reasonable E1235. 1127 Ocast. 1975-2-156

VACANCIES AT 1117 MCCLURE—Excellent board. G7991. 1296-2-4-6

42 Unfurnished Suites & Rooms
ENJOY LIFE IN VICTORIA'S FINEST apartments. Brand new "Wavelet" Apartments open July 1. Every apartment with sea view. Modern sound-proof construction. Beach Drive. Quiet but only two blocks from street car; two miles from downtown. Modern electric kitchens. \$60 month. Ker & Stephenson Ltd. G4127. 1632-6-150

43 Unfurnished Houses
HOLT'S FREIGHT, TRANSFER, G4092. Van, packing, \$1.50 hr. Also crating.

44 Stores, Offices, Warehouses
GARAGE FOR RENT—APPLY 1138 Oxford St. XX-1

46 Wanted To Rent
LADY AND SON DESIRES ROOM and board in Oak Bay. Box 118 Times. 118-3-145

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED BY young man; close to carline. Box 149 Times. 149-2-146

SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOUSE by careful tenant; immediate possession; will lease. Box 141 Times. 141-2-146

THE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS HAVE made many people happy. It is easy to consult them, and rates are low. If you have something to sell, or if you want to rent a room, find work or buy something, try a Classified!

Summer Resorts

A1 SUNNY SHORES, SOOKE—CC, 100 ft. cottage. R.R. No. 2. 1094-26-149

BLUEGATES—SALT SPRING ISLAND lake resort. Write Burr Bros. R.R. 1, Beaver Point, B.C., for folder. Phone Ganges 20G. 1542-1-145

46b Summer Cottages
CORDOVA BAY FREIGHT AND TRANSFER. Phone G4092. R. H. Holt. 2-145

Real Estate

Houses Wanted to Buy

HOUSE—SIX ROOMS, FULL BASEMENT, garage. Will pay \$600 cash, balance \$30 monthly, plus 5% interest. Give street number and full particulars. Box 194 Times. 154-2-145

WILL PAY UP TO \$3,000 CASH FOR A six or seven-room house. Full particulars Box 129 Times. 129-2-145

49 Houses For Sale

EIGHT ROOMS—FIRST-CLASS CONDITION; half block from sea; choice district; immediate possession. E7426. Box 194 Times. 154-2-145

\$300—Delightful Suburban Homesite of 1/4-acre, with 250 feet of road frontage; a lovely setting for a house among oak trees; wonderful virgin soil; water and light available; property restrictions to protect your investment. Let us show you this or give you a plan which will enable you to find it.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. E4126, E3130
1202 Government St.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT
Plan D. H. Hale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
A1 EIGHT-ROOM HOME WITH BASEMENT, furnace, garage, etc. \$2,400. Terms, one-half cash, balance arranged.

SMITH'S HILL DISTRICT
A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH FURNACE, basement, fireplace, etc. \$2,350. Terms, half cash.

SMITH'S HILL DISTRICT
A SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW IN A1 CONDITION inside and out; basement, furnace, garage, etc. \$2,599. Terms, half cash.

VICTORIA WEST DISTRICT
A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH BASEMENT, furnace, garage, etc. \$2,350. Terms, half cash.

L. M. ROSEVARE & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg. 619 View St. G6041

51 Property For Sale

LARGE LOT FOR SALE—50x150; GOOD location on Avonbury Ave.; surrounded by new homes; just overhauled; one block off busline; ideal spot to build a house. Phone E5088, between 6 and 8 p.m. 135-2-145

LOW-PRICED BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE BY CITY OF VICTORIA
See list and get full particulars at City Lands Dept. Office, 1233-26-1.

55 Business Opportunities

FOR SMALL INVESTMENT—PARTNERSHIP in small sawmill, going concern. Box 143 Times. 143-2-146

Financial

56 Money to Loan

A NATIONAL HOUSING ACT 5% LOAN; A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN; A BULLER'S PROGRESSIVE LOAN; GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD. Established Over a Quarter of a Century. Phone G1115

AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING LOANS—You borrow \$2,500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is yours, clear title, in 15 years. See Pamphlet at Son Ltd.

Cash advanced on security of your car for any purpose. Refinancing arranged if present payments too burdensome. Loans in privacy—no endorsers required. Apply J. W. DOBBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES (Special Representatives for Campbell Auto Finance Company Limited) 132 Pemberton Bldg. Victoria, B.C. Phone: Office E8024 Residence G2545

RESIDENTIAL—\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$2,500 at 6%. Business blocks—\$5,000 to \$25,000 at 5%. Building loans acceptable. Will purchase mortgages for sale. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd. 634 View, opp. Spencer's. 1526-1-145

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS available for mortgage loans on real estate: \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,000. Repayments to suit; low interest; quick decisions. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

ESTATE OF HENRY PAXTON—Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the Estate of Henry Paxton, deceased, who died on or before the 8th day of February, 1941, at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, are required to send to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 1941, their names, addresses and description of full particulars in writing of their claims verified by statutory declaration.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that after the said 15th day of July, 1941, the Executors of the said Estate will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of those of whom they shall think fit to have notice, and that pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Act" the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not then have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 28th day of May, A.D. 1941.

Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Henry Paxton, deceased, 611-613 Central Building, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

WATCH TOWER BIBLE AND TRACT SOCIETY INCORPORATED
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the above-named organization are requested to send particulars thereof in writing to the Custodian, Department of the Secretary of State, Ottawa.

Dated, June 12, 1941.

WATCH TOWER BIBLE AND TRACT SOCIETY
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the above-named organization are requested to send particulars thereof in writing to the Custodian, Department of the Secretary of State, Ottawa.

Dated, June 12, 1941.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the above-named organization are requested to send particulars thereof in writing to the Custodian, Department of the Secretary of State, Ottawa.

Dated, June 12, 1941.

RESHINGLING OF ROOF
Tenders for reshingling of roof of Cedar Hill Primary School are called for. Tenders to be sealed, marked "Tenders for Reshingling" and delivered to the School Board Office, Royal Oak, not later than 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, July 2nd, lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications to be seen at the School Board Office.

G. J. MOROAN, Secretary.

Britain's balloon barrages have proved deadly to migrating birds as well as to airplanes.

BRENTWOOD

WATERFRONT

Owing to advancing years, I am obliged to give up boating and country life. Solely for this reason I have decided to offer for sale 1/2 mile of my valuable waterfront property at Brentwood Bay, between the College and Butchart's Gardens.

BUNGALOWS

Consisting of 5 lots with seven modern furnished cottages, boat-houses, etc. A lucrative business can be done, renting cottages, boats, etc., and would provide a pleasant and paying occupation to anyone liking country life.

ACREAGE

7 acres not subdivided, on waterfront, the best site for country residence in Saanich; has bored well with inexhaustible supply of good water.

TELEPHONE 48Q KEATING E. B. ANDROS TOD INLET P.O.

BARGAIN IN A SUMMER HOME
UP-ISLAND—About one acre, five-room Bungalow, furnished; also boat. Price cut.

No Phone Information J. H. WHITCOMBE & CO. LTD. 1012 BROAD ST. E 9212

Secluded Location
Although within a few minutes' walk of the centre of the city.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE
of substantial construction and in excellent condition. Beautiful hardwood floors, including staircase, etc. Fine basement, furnace, and all other conveniences. Attractive garden. This is a home that can only be appreciated after careful inspection. Let us show it to you today and we know you will realize the value at only \$3950.

Part can remain on mortgage.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD. 620 BROUGHTON STREET

ACREAGE AT LANGFORD
On main highway, water and light available. In blocks of from 2 to 5 acres at from \$55 to \$100 per acre. Inspect this weekend. Phone us at once for further particulars and exact locations. Terms can be arranged.

110 Union Bldg. 619 View St. G6041

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD. 922 Government St. G 4115-6

\$2500—GORGEE—River frontage. Four rooms, with modern conveniences. Extra large garden with flowers, lawns and fruit trees.

\$2000—FAIRFIELD—Choice little five-roomed bungalow, basement and furnace.

\$650—SOOKE VILLAGE—About one-third acre land. Three cozy rooms; water and light. Splendid value.

BUY VICTORY BONDS AND HELP SAVE THE WORLD

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 BROAD ST. Phone G 7171

For Sale at Deep Cove
The property known as "Lyonsen," on Madrona Drive, consisting of six lots with a waterfront of about 350 feet. Main house has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom, one guest room in garden; garage and bathhouse; one well, 16 feet deep; 3,000-gallon cement tank and a bored well 160 feet. For further particulars apply to

BOX 1559, TIMES

EXCHANGES
Very desirable 5-ROOM MODERNISTIC STUCCO BUNGALOW in good district, for 6 or 7-room home in Oak Bay or good part of city. Must be modern.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—360-foot waterfront with 4-room cottage.

\$2000

Meharey & Co. Ltd. 624 FORT ST. E 1187 - E 1188

Real Estate—Insurance—Bonds

UNUSUAL!
This attractive bungalow (2 1/2 years) has only 5 rooms, BUT they are unusually large, including bedroom, kitchen and nook. Oak floors in every room. Hot-water heating. Tiled bathroom. Lot 75x197. Lawn, rock garden and fruit trees. High location. SEE THIS.

OAK BAY—A beautiful new 6-room bungalow with double garage.

SAANICH—Attractive 4-room bungalow with tiled sink. High location; beautifully kept. Lovely terraced lawn, rock garden and fishpond. SEE IT TODAY.

\$2300

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED 611 FORT ST. PHONE G 1181

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SAANICH

Tenders!

FUEL
Tenders for the supplying of wood (cordwood or slab wood, and coal) to the Saanich Schools for the year 1941-42 are called for. Tenders to be sealed, marked "Tenders for Fuel," and delivered to the School Board Office, Royal Oak, not later than 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, July 2nd, lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications to be seen at the School Board Office.

And now for a little of this and that. Next week there will be two preliminaries before the main games. On both Tuesday and Friday two juvenile teams will face off at 6. Porky Andrews has demonstrated in his first two games this season with the Jiving Jokers that he is one of the fastest and shiftest runners ever to take to the local boxla floor. Another of the senior players remarked that it took two men to check him efficiently. One just to worry him, and another to jump in at the right moment to finish the job. Pity the poor referee. During one of the hot moments of Tuesday night's Joker-Army fiasco, one of the Army stalwarts in the players' box screamed very screechingly at referee Buzz Brown, "Why don't you learn how to referee lacrosse?" Mr. Brown just glanced at the swollen penalty box and retorted, "Do you call this lacrosse? Nobody can

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers
BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

GOOD SELECTION OF Household Furniture.

In part: Brass Fenders and Irons, Studio Couches, nice 3-piece Chesterfield Suits, several good Cane Chairs, Oak and Walnut Tables, Standard and Bridge Lamps, good Carpets, Desk Combination, pair Scales, 2 Sectional Bookcases, nice clean Beds complete, Dressers, Vanity and Bench, Hall Seat and Mirror, etc.

SALE DATES:
Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH AND CO. Auctioneers G 4913—Res. E 8559

IN THE MATTER of the estate of Christina Steele Halliday, deceased, late of Cadboro Bay, Vancouver Island.

TAKE NOTICE that the above-named Christina Steele Halliday died on the 21st day of April, 1941, at Victoria, B.C., leaving a will of which probate has been granted to John Reginald Scoby the Executor therein named out of the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, on the 23rd day of May, 1941.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to send in particulars of the same, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of August, 1941, after which date the executor will proceed to the distribution of the estate, having regard only to such claims of which he shall then have received notice.

DATED this 15th day of June, 1941.

CHEASE, DAVEY, POWKES, GORDON AND BAKER, Solicitors for the Executor, 419 Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Members of St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society please note that Sister Mrs. Dakers' funeral will take place on Monday at 2 p.m., from Sands Funeral Parlors.

Boxla Banter
By JIM KEARNEY
The Bays are out pioneering. Finding local competition a little on the placid side, Ted Menzies has contacted the inimitable Grumpy Spring of Salmonby fame, and the latter has agreed to bring his team over to the island city on June 28, a Saturday night, to do battle with the blue shirts.

And what are the Bays' chances? This writer (please don't take his opinions for gospel truth) has a hunch the Bays can do the trick and send a disillusioned Grumpy back to New Westminster.

Here are the reasons. The local box is small, and probably for the first half will give the fishermen some trouble and put their passing in a sling. This has been proven in exhibition games with other top-notch teams in past years. For another it will be the Bay team playing, not a club of all stars trying to get together on the affair after one practice, as in past games. And to top this Menzies has the strongest senior team ever to play in the Victoria league. Even at that Lloyd Steele and Chuck Chapman will be added to the roster to participate in the festivities. And to top everything, the man who will prevent any unnecessary bulges in the warp and the woof, commonly called the goal netting, will be Art McKim, who, in other exhibition games, has always drawn the praise of visiting teams.

And now for a little of this and that. Next week there will be two preliminaries before the main games. On both Tuesday and Friday two juvenile teams will face off at 6. Porky Andrews has demonstrated in his first two games this season with the Jiving Jokers that he is one of the fastest and shiftest runners ever to take to the local boxla floor. Another of the senior players remarked that it took two men to check him efficiently. One just to worry him, and another to jump in at the right moment to finish the job. Pity the poor referee. During one of the hot moments of Tuesday night's Joker-Army fiasco, one of the Army stalwarts in the players' box screamed very screechingly at referee Buzz Brown, "Why don't you learn how to referee lacrosse?" Mr. Brown just glanced at the swollen penalty box and retorted, "Do you call this lacrosse? Nobody can

GRACIE TO SING FOR SAILORS HERE

Gracie Fields, Lancashire lass, who has tickled the world with her songs and mimicry, will appear July 1 and 2 at Bay Street Armouries to delight Victorians as she did last August with her hilarious brogue and liling artistry. Gracie has cancelled all engagements so that she could make this tour, the proceeds of her concerts to be given to the Navy League of Great Britain and Canada. She is accepting no social invitations as she says she wants to give a "tip-top performance" to her old friends in Victoria.

The proceeds of her Victoria appearance will be devoted to the completion of "Robert House," newly-renovated building (formerly the old Union Club) at corner of Douglas and Courtney Streets, for the comfort of sailors on this coast on leave from their ships. It will provide a home sorely needed for Canada's courageous men returned from perilous and lonely vigil at sea and will offer ample sleeping accommodation, canteen and recreation rooms. It is hoped to have one wing completed so that Gracie can officially declare it open while she is in Victoria.

OAK BAY THEATRE
"The Trial of Mary Dugan," now at the Oak Bay Theatre, marks the second appearance together of Laraine Day and Robert Young, but presents them as sweethearts for the first time. Young played Miss Day's brother in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."

Bill Dale Runs Fifth in Heat
PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—

Great Archie Harris, great Negro athlete from the University of Indiana, cloaked himself in international glory yesterday when he bettered the world record in the 1500-yard race of the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships at Stanford Stadium.

He sent the platter sailing 174 feet 8 1/2 inches.

The recognized world mark in the event is 174 feet 2 1/2 inches set April 28, 1935, by Willi Schroder of Germany.

Harris' mark, although made in the trials will stand unless bettered in today's finals. It also will go as a new N.C.A.A. record, the former being 173 feet made in 1936 by Ken Carpenter of the University of Southern California.

The big Negro also qualified in the shot put, at 50 feet 5 1/2 inches. Al Blozis of Georgetown, led in the iron ball competition with a heave of 54 feet 3/4 inch.

Bill Dale of Washington State, former Victoria, B.C., middle distance star finished fifth in the first heat of the 880-yard run. Time, 1.57.6.

VICTORIA DOCTORS WILL FLY EAST

Trans-Canada Airlines' east-bound flights over the week-end will be well patronized by members of the medical profession of Vancouver and Victoria. They will fly to Winnipeg where the Canadian Medical Association will take place June 23 to 27.

Drs. H. H. Milburn and E. Murray Blair, executive members of the association, left Thursday night by TCA. Between today and Monday the following will fly to the prairie city: Drs. G. B. Murphy, Wallace Wilson, A. J. McLachlan, Ethelyn Trapp, all of Vancouver; Drs. M. J. Keys and A. B. Nash, Victoria. Dr. R. R. Struthers of Montreal, who has been visiting the coast, will leave by air for Winnipeg on Sunday evening.

FERRY COMMAND IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Latest agency adopted by the United States government to implement its policy of all-out aid to Britain is the air corps ferry command of the army.

Its job is to speed-up delivery of planes to the jumping-off places for the Atlantic hop or shipping centres along the coast. Col. Robert Olds, in charge of the ferry corps, believes it will accelerate the flow of planes and repair parts across the Atlantic.

Pilots of the United States army will take planes from New York to such destinations as Newfoundland and Bermuda where the ferry service maintained by the British government will take charge. This service, with headquarters in Montreal, operates under Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, former commander of the R.A.F. coastal command.

Quick Service TO REGINA

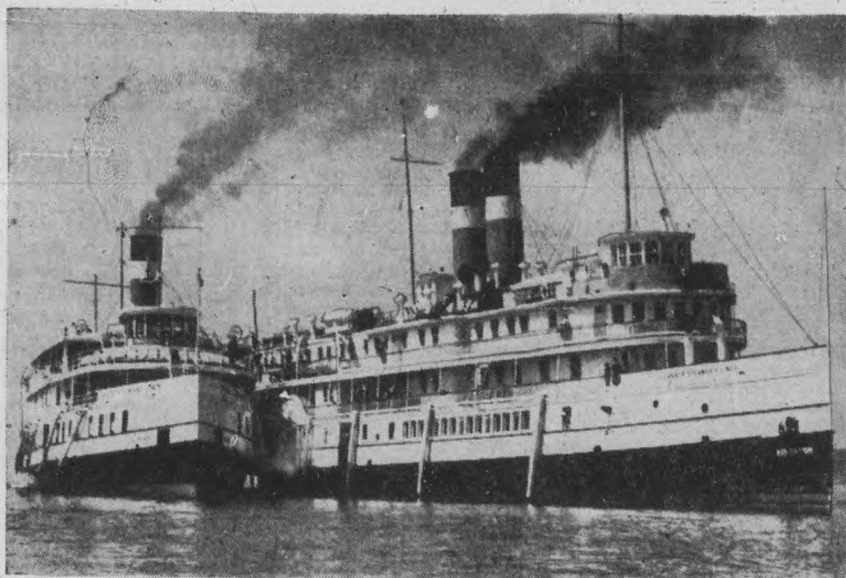


Leave Vancouver 7:15 p.m.
Arrive Regina 8:10 a.m.
Second Morning

ENJOY the speed, safety, comfort and economy of travelling by train. Marvel at the magnificent scenery on the journey through the majestic Canadian Rockies! Open observation car between Vancouver and Calgary for first class passengers. Numerous convenient connections at Regina for all points north, east, and south.

Holiday Ideal!
Now available are "Suggestions for your Summer Vacation" and other holiday booklets! Get your copy from your nearest agent or write R. J. Burland, Gen. Agt., C.P.R., Victoria.

Canadian Pacific



SHIP AGROUND, PASSENGERS TRANSFERRED—Aground in the St. Lawrence, five miles from Brockville, 64 Montreal-bound passengers are taken off the Ss. Kingston by the steamship Rapids Prince, which answered the SOS. Three tugs were called to the scene to free the Kingston.

First in Canada

Halifax Shipyards Start Building Destroyers

OTTAWA (CP)—Keels for two destroyers of the Tribal class are being laid in Halifax, constituting the first destroyer construction to be attempted in Canada, Munitions Minister Howe told the Canadian Press today.

Mr. Howe said two cargo vessels of 4,700 tons each are to be built at Saint John, N.B., and that facilities at both ports are being enlarged.

These two projects will put the maritime provinces into the large shipbuilding picture for the first time since the war started. Shipyards and dock facilities at both ports have been largely occupied with repairs and overhauling since the outbreak of hostilities.

At Halifax the construction of a new floating dock is approaching completion and it is scheduled to be ready for use by December. A new "tidal" dock is to be completed at Saint John, where it is planned to accommodate vessels up to 10,000 tons, floating them in on the high tide. The great rise and fall of the tide at Saint John make an enterprise of this kind possible, the minister said.

Mr. Howe announced some time ago destroyers would be built in Canada. He said today all component parts will be for more extensive construction later.

Machine shop facilities at both Halifax and Saint John will be greatly enlarged to meet with increasing demand which will be set up by the ship construction program.

There have been many requests from members of Parliament for greater use of the shipbuilding potentialities of the maritime provinces. Heretofore the government explanation has been that the only yards capable of large steel vessel construction, at Hal-

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GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

Wednesday, June 25

Enjoy a delightful cruise through the Gulf Islands, stopping at the following ports of call:

GANGES HARBOR.....2 hours' stop
BEDWELL HARBOR.....2 hours' stop

Lunch and Tea available at any of the ports of call, or picnic lunches may be taken.

Parking space available at Swartz Bay.

Buses leave Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m. Arrive back in Victoria about 7:30 p.m.

RETURN FARES \$1.25 Ferry Only (Bus and Ferry) 75¢ Plus 10% War Tax

DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

LV. Fulford Harbor	LV. Swartz Bay
8:15 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
10:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.
4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
6:45 P.M.	7:45 P.M.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

79 VESSELS

Canada's merchant ship construction program has been extended to cover 79 vessels of 9,500 tons each, to cost about \$135,000,000, Mr. Howe said.

The bulk of these vessels will

Dmitri Photographic Party at Jasper Park

JASPER PARK LODGE, Alta.—Today is Flower and Animal Day for the members of the Dmitri photographic party who are at the lodge for a week of pleasure and instruction in the art of taking pictures properly.

Headed by Ivan Dmitri, one of the world's foremost color photographers, the party of 34 camera enthusiasts from all parts of the United States and many points in Canada, spent all Thursday in the Mount Edith Cavell area.

Every type of picture possible was made, and with the assistance of experienced mountain-climbing guides, some excellent climbing shots were taken. Dmitri gave demonstrations on the proper taking of color photos with snow and ice as a background and led the party on to the glacier for much of the work.

Dmitri lectured the group on the art of taking pictures of flowers as a single study and also group shots. He gave careful instruction and demonstration on the technique of plant and flower photography throughout the morning, both in front of the Lodge and also at the large greenhouse where many of the Lodge flowers and blooms are produced.

Dmitri, who has visited many parts of the Canadian Rockies in the last 15 years, is making his first visit to the Jasper National Park from a photographic point of view. He is very enthusiastic over the broad expanse of the Athabasca Valley, which allows for the colorful mountain background.

"It is a photographer's paradise in my opinion," he said.

Shipping Losses

By The Canadian Press
The blackout on news of the war at sea was almost complete in the week ended June 21. Only three British ships, totaling 7,365 tons, were reported sunk by enemy action in the period—a fraction of the actual rate of sinkings.

The Admiralty yesterday issued its official summary for May, disclosing that 461,328 tons of British, allied and neutral shipping was sunk in the month—120,000 tons under the total for April, which was the highest of the war.

Canadian Rescued

OPORTO, Portugal (CP)—Wallace Lacour, 35, described as a Canadian, was among survivors of the 4,070-ton British freighter Djurdjura, sunk by a submarine. Rescue of the crew, all of whom were Belgians except Lacour, was reported yesterday by the Portuguese steamship Malange.

COMMUTERS!
Popular "late" air schedules now in effect. 13½ hours in Vancouver each business day. Information at NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAVEL BUREAU
Agents All Airlines
912 Government St. E 0222

Around the Docks

With a good passenger list, Ss. Princess Norah will sail from Victoria at 11 this evening for ports along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

A number of tourists arrived from Seattle and Vancouver during the day and will transfer to the Norah this evening returning here next Saturday.

A week from today the Norah will start her trip around Vancouver Island and the July 1 sailing to the west coast will be taken by Ss. Princess Macquinn, now undergoing overhaul in the Inner Harbor.

UNCHARTED ROCK

A Canadian naval vessel has reported an uncharted rock in the southern approach to Prince Rupert harbor. The Canadian hydrographic survey service will examine the region next month.

During the next two months the geodetic survey of the Department of Mines and Resources will use low-powered searchlights for sighting purposes and signaling. In Queen Charlotte Strait, from Malcolm Island to Pine Island, mariners are warned not to confuse these lights with aids to navigation.

A. W. R. Wilby, local agent for the Department of Transport today advised mariners the black spar buoy marking Deadman's Passage, Clayoquot Sound, is missing.

\$500,000 Plywood Mill For Port Alberni

W. J. Van Dusen, vice-president of Alberni-Pacific Lumber Co., Canadian White Pine Lumber Co., and other H. R. MacMillan enterprises, announced today establishment of a \$500,000 plywood mill at Port Alberni, adjacent to their extensive westcoast sawmill operation, to meet the rapidly-growing wartime demands of construction industry. When the Port Alberni plant is completed and in production the MacMillan interests will be the largest producers of plywood in the world, with an annual capacity of more than 150,000 square feet.

Mr. Van Dusen said the Canadian government readily granted priority for the equipment and machinery for the new plant in view of the growing importance of plywood in wartime construction.

German Claims

BERLIN (AP)—The German high command claimed today six British merchantmen and a catapult plane—equipped auxiliary cruiser—all together 52,900 tons of shipping—were sunk by submarines recently in the north Atlantic.

It claimed bombers, attacking last night off the Humber estuary, sank a 6,000-ton freighter and damaged two other large merchant vessels.

(These claims lack British confirmation.)

MAILS

YUKON AND ATLANTIC
Close, 1 p.m., June 4, 14, 21, 28.

Turk-Nazi Pact Has Secret Clause

LONDON (CP)—A reliable foreign source told the Associated Press today the German-Turkish treaty contains a secret clause binding Turkey to benevolent neutrality in the event of war between Germany and Soviet Russia.

The clause, which this source said probably would bar the Dardanelles to Russian war or supply ships if the Soviet Union should fight Germany, was said to have been forced on Turkey by "terrific German pressure like the rest of the declaration of German-Turkish friendship."

This source said he had been told by well-placed informants that Germany insisted on the Turkish pact as a prelude to what he called "big moves" in eastern Europe involving Russia.

LOOK TOWARD BRITAIN

These moves were said to be regarded by the Germans as necessary to ensure their eastern frontiers against trouble and leave them free to launch a "death blow" against Britain.

Highly placed sources in London have said they expect a German effort to land such a blow within the next three months.

These moves were decided on by Hitler as an alternative to an immediate sweep on Gibraltar and the west, this source continued.

He said the issue of war or a peace pact between Germany and Russia is hanging in the balance and added that the likelihood of war had increased as a result of the German-Turkish pact.

A clique of German leaders, headed by Goering and some generals, which favors war as the only way to gain the full benefits of Russian industry and agriculture, is in the ascendance in Germany, this source declared.

In its view, he said, conquest of the U.S.S.R. would be little more difficult than the swift conquest of Poland.

STALIN'S DIFFICULTY

He said Hitler had made demands on Russia so severe Joseph Stalin would scarcely dare accede for fear of internal revolution.

The German demands, he said, include full control of Russian oil fields, industry and agriculture.

They were dictated by pro-war Nazis who are becoming increasingly worried about the prospects of a long war with the United States as a granary and arsenal for Britain, he added.

Production Speed-up Urged in Britain

EDINBURGH (CP)—Emanuel Shinwell, Labor M.P., told a Labor conference today that Britain's war reverses were attributable to production.

"Every reverse we have suffered," he said, "proves the real trouble lies in production, whether it is munitions, aircraft or shipping."

"If this great nation with all its remarkable skill and vast resources cannot rise to the occasion, then we deserve defeat and shall have nobody to blame but ourselves."

He added that if slackers were among the workers, or the blame belonged to the management, "the wisest course is to bring the whole of our industrial effort under state direction and control."

"But let there be no mistake about it," he said, "there is blundering in government circles and for that there is no valid excuse."

Mr. Shinwell contended the world could not return to the present economic system after the war.

R.C.A.F. Plane Crash Kills Pilot

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Temporary Sgt. D. E. Hall was killed and L.A.C. D. H. Reed was seriously injured when the Royal Canadian Air Force training plane in which they were flying crashed 16 miles north-west of No. 6 Elementary Flying Training School here.

Hall's next-of-kin was given by R.C.A.F. officials as his mother, Mrs. W. N. Hall of Saskatoon. L.A.C. Reed's next-of-kin was listed as Mrs. Belle Reed, mother, of Glendale, Calif.

Will Be Refloated

LEWES, Del. (AP)—The 5,910-ton British freighter Ramon de Larrinaga, which capsized last February with a cargo of pig iron in Delaware Bay, may soon be refloated, an official of a salvage company said.

New York List

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market maintained its balance fairly well today despite the lack of strong buying incentives in any department.

Spotty recoveries appeared in the first hour and, at the close, while minus signs were plentiful, fractional advances were sprinkled over most sections.

Dealings were negligible throughout, with transfers of around 100,000 shares, one of the lowest turnovers in nearly a year.

Few customers showed up in boardrooms, the majority following the recently inaugurated custom of observing Saturday as a holiday.

Stocks attracting early support included American Car & Foundry, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, U.S. Rubber, Santa Fe, Western Union, Standard Oil (N.P.), Woolworth, Kennecott and Sperry.

Among isolated weak performers were American Airlines which dropped to around bottom for 1941. Backward occasionally also were Anaconda, Phelps Dodge and U.S. Gypsum.

In the Canadian section Dome Mines and Hiram Walker were unchanged. McIntyre was down ½ point and Lake Shore Mines ½.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 Industrials — 122.51, up .32
20 rails — 27.99, up .06
15 utilities — 17.75, off .02
Total sales, 130,000 shares.

	Close	Change
American Can	84 1/2	+
American Tobacco	68 1/2	+
American Steel	42 1/2	+
American Tel. and Tel.	156 1/2	+
Anaconda Copper	28 1/2	+
B. and O. Railway	21 1/2	+
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/2	+
Bendix Aviation	21 1/2	+
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2	+
C.P.R.	3 1/2	+
Cerro de Pasco	22 1/2	+
Chrysler	58 1/2	+
Consolidated Edison	18 1/2	+
Curtis Wright	8 1/2	+
Dupont	182 1/2	+
Eastman Kodak	134 1/2	+
General Foods	36 1/2	+
General Electric	31 1/2	+
General Motors	42 1/2	+
Howe Sound	26 1/2	+
International Nickel	21 1/2	+
International T. and T.	21 1/2	+
Kennecott Copper	37 1/2	+
McIntyre	35 1/2	+
Nash-Kelvinator	42 1/2	+
New York Central	12 1/2	+
Packard	2 1/2	+
Pennsylvania Railway	21 1/2	+
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2	+
Pullman	26 1/2	+
Radio	29 1/2	+
Safeway Stores	39 1/2	+
Standard Oil New Jersey	39 1/2	+
Studebaker	5 1/2	+
Texas Corp.	39 1/2	+
Texas Gulf	39 1/2	+
Union Carbide	71 1/2	+
Union Oil California	81 1/2	+
Union Pacific	104 1/2	+
United Aircraft	39 1/2	+
U.S. Steel	21 1/2	+
U.S. Rubber	55 1/2	+
Westinghouse Electric	95 1/2	+
Western Union	24 1/2	+
Woolworth	29 1/2	+
Yellow Truck	13 1/2	+

Bonds

	Bid	Asked
FOREIGN		
Australia 4 1/2% 1956	55.50	56.50
Bolivia 7% 1958	3.00	4.50
China 6% 1961	100.00	100.00
Colombia 6% 1961	35.00	36.25
German 4 1/2% 1965	5.50	7.00
Italy 7% 1951	96.00	97.50
Japan 6 1/2% 1964	66.50	68.75
Peru 6% 1961	5.75	6.25
Sydney 5 1/2% 1955	69.00	71.00
United Kingdom 4 1/2% 1960	27.50	32.50
Above prices New York		

	Bid	Asked
PROVINCIAL		
Alberta 4% 1952	53.00	56.50
Do. 5% 1955	53.50	59.00
British Columbia 4% 1957	96.00	99.00
Do. 4 1/2% 1963	103.00	106.00
Do. 5% 1963	103.00	106.00
Manitoba 4 1/2% 1960	84.00	89.50
Do. 5 1/2% 1958	95.75	97.75
New Brunswick 4 1/2% 1961	93.00	97.50
Nova Scotia 4 1/2% 1952	102.00	106.50
Ontario 4 1/2% 1950	106.00	109.50
Quebec 4 1/2% 1958	100.00	101.50
Saskatchewan 4 1/2% 1951	80.00	82.00
Do. 5 1/2% 1952	78.50	81.50
Do. 6% 1952	82.00	86.50

	Bid	Asked
CORPORATION		
Abitibi 5% 1953	68.50	70.75
B.C. Pulp 6% 1950	87.50	87.50
Brown Co. 5 1/2% 1948	53.00	55.50
Calgary Power 5% 1960	104.75	108.00
Canada Cement 4 1/2% 1951	103.00	108.25
Canada Cement 5 1/2% 1957	99.25	101.50
C.P.R. 3% 1946	100.00	98.50
C.P.R. 3 1/2% 1951	92.75	95.50
Famous Players 4 1/2% 1951	97.00	100.00
General Power 5% 1949	97.75	102.50
Maple Leaf 3% 1958	71.00	71.00
Massey Harris 4 1/2% 1954	98.00	101.00
McColl Frontenac 4 1/2% 1949	102.25	103.00
Shawinigan 4 1/2% 1961	96.00	101.50
Simpsons Ltd. 4 1/2% 1951	98.25	101.50
U. Grain Growers 5% 1948	89.25	93.50

Egg Prices

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Products Inspection Service, Victoria, B.C. 2492. Prices as announced June 10 are:

To producer, delivered, cases returned:
Grade A large — 24¢
Grade A medium — 23¢
Grade A pullets — 21¢
Wholesale to retail:
Grade A large — 28¢
Grade A medium — 27¢
Grade A pullets — 25¢

PRIVATEER OUTPUT

Production for May at Privateer Mine was as follows: Ore milled, 2,715 tons; gold produced, 2,422 ozs.; recovery per ton of ore milled, 0.892 oz.; value of production (at \$35 per oz.), \$84,770.

GOLD BELT STATEMENT

Production for the Gold Belt Mining Company during the year ended March 31, 1941, amounted to 62,937 tons of ore milled valued at \$645,147 compared with 59,666 tons at a value of \$575,030 the preceding year, according to the company's yearly report.

DIVIDENDS

McIntyre Porcupine Mines Limited, 55¢ cents, payable September 2 to shareholders of record August 1.
International Milling Company, 1¢ preferred 1¢ per cent, payable in United States funds July 15 to shareholders of record July 3.

Ogilvie Down

MONTREAL (CP)—Trading dried up on the Stock Exchange in Saturday's short session.

Up to the last hour only three issues had been boarded and all regular leaders were ignored.

Canada Cement Preferred changed hands at 94 1/2, off 1/2, and the common unchanged at 5. Ogilvie was down the minimum fraction at 29 1/2.

	Bid	Asked
Algonia Steel com.	16	18
Do. pfd.	16	18
Associated Brew. com.	110	112
Bathurst Paper	10	10 1/2
Building Products	14 1/2	15 1/2
Canada Northern Power	5 1/2	6
Canada Steamships	3	3 1/2
Do. pfd.	3	3 1/2
Canadian Alcon A	2 1/4	2 1/2
Canada Car and Foundry	19	20
Do. pfd.	21	23
Canadian Celanese com.	113	115
Canadian Converters	16	17
Crown Cork	3 1/2	4
Cockshutt Plow	3 1/4	4
Consolidated Smelters	24 1/2	26
Corb. Cork	22	24
Distillers Searagams com.	22	24 1/2
Dominion Brew.	18 1/2	19
Dominion Coal pfd.	18 1/2	19
Dominion Steel and Coal B.	6	6 1/2
Dominion Textiles	74	76
Dominion Tar pfd.	84	87
Dominion Textiles	74	76
Gatneau Power pfd.	70	72
General Steel Wares com.	70	72
Hamilton Textiles	3	3 1/2
Hollinger	12	12 1/2
Hosmer Smith	10 1/4	10 1/2
Do. pfd.	96	98
Hudson Bay M. and S.	24 1/2	25
Imperial Nickel	30	30 1/2

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will preach both morning and evening. "Unto This Last" is the subject of the morning sermon and the choir will render the anthem, "Come, Come My Voice." Miss Dorothy Parsons will be the soloist, singing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." At the evening service Dr. Whitehouse has chosen for his subject, "Ship or Derelict?" The choir's anthem will be "Let All the Corners of the World Sing." Miss Grace Hamp will be the soloist singing a selected number.

CENTENNIAL
Rev. John Turner will deliver gospel messages at the services at 11 and 7.30. At the morning service, the choir will sing the anthem "With a Voice of Singing" (Shaw), and a solo "Beside Still Waters" (Hamben) will be given by Mrs. Eileen Sheard. In the evening the choir's contribution will be the anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Buck), with solo part by Mrs. H. Pen-dray, and Miss Catherine Denison will sing the solo, "Come Ye Blessed" (Pringle Scott). Sunday school meets at 9.45 in the morning.

OAK BAY
Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach in the morning on "The Grace of the Lord Jesus Christ" and in the evening his subject will be "The Story of the Syro-Phoenician Woman." The choir will sing in the morning "Teach Me, O Lord" (Martin) and a mixed quartette will sing "O Taste and See" (Hastings). In the evening the anthem will be "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssohn).


VICTORIA WEST
Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach at 11. Anthem by the choir: "Thine O Lord is the Greatness." Duet by Mr. and Mrs. J. You-son, Sunday school at 9.45.

BELMONT
Soloist for Sunday morning will be Joyce Bishop, who will sing "If With All Your Hearts." The choir will sing "Remember Me, O Lord." Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will speak on "The Chal-lenge to the Church," touching on the Malvern Conference. In the evening the minister will deal with "Jesus, the Unknown" and the choir will sing "Seek Ye the Lord." Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

ST. AIDAN'S
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of both the morning and evening services. Rev. T. Griffiths will be in charge.

WILKINSON ROAD
Sunday school and study classes for adults at 10 in the morning; public worship at 11.15 with Rev. W. Allan as minister; the choir will render the anthem, "Evening and Morning" (Oak-ley). The meeting for prayer and scripture study will be held Wednesday evening at 8. The quarterly meeting of the board of session will be held Tuesday evening at 8.

GARDEN CITY
Sunday school and adult Bible class at 2.15 in afternoon under leadership of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service at 7.30 when Rev. W. Allan will preach; the choir will render the anthem, "Whoso Dwelleth Under the De-fence of the Most High" (Grif-fith). The quarterly meeting of the board of session will be held Monday evening at 8.



ANGLICAN SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Second Sunday After Trinity
HOLY COMMUNION—8 and 9.30 a.m.
MATINS—11 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean
EVENSONG—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean

ST. JOHN'S
Quadrant near Pandora
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Service
"A LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS"
7.30 o'clock—Evening Service
"IF THOU HAST KNOWN"
Preacher at both services, the rector.
7.10 p.m.—Organ recital, Ian Galliford

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY, B.A.
Rector: Ven. A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Assistant: Rev. Cyril Venables, L.Th.
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock

FIRST
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service and follow-ing the evening service. The minister will preach at both ser-vices.

At the morning service the choir will sing "Man of Sorrows, Wrapt in Grief," and at the evening service, "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded."

FAIRFIELD
Rev. Norman J. Crees will con-duct both services. In the morn-ing the preacher will be Rev. J. Herdman, who for the past year has been in charge of the Y.M.C.A. Hut at Macaulay Point, and who is now minister-elect of Robson Memorial Church, Van-couver. In the evening the min-ister, Rev. Norman J. Crees, will speak on the subject "The Book." Music for the day follows: Morn-ing, anthems, "Far From My Heavenly Home" (Vincent) and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macfarren). Evening soloist, Mrs. P. C. Richards; choir, "Lord of All Power and Might" (Wes-ley).

JAMES BAY
Evening service at 7.30, con-ducted by Rev. T. E. Sawyer. The theme of the sermon will be "The New Missionary Challenge to the Church." The soloist will be Miss Lillian Leask. Sunday school will meet at 11, with C. Davies in charge.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH
Holy Communion will be ce-lebrated at 8 and at 9.30 in the morning. The morning service at 11 will be attended by mem-bers of the nursing division, the cadets of the Order of the Hos-pital of St. John of Jerusalem and of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Dean Spencer Elliott will be the preacher at the ser-vices at 11 and 7.30.

ST. BARNABAS'
Holy Communion at 8 in the morning; Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11; evensong and sermon at 7.30. Holy Eucharist daily at 8 in the morning and on Wednesday evening a special series of intercession will be held.

ST. JOHN'S
Rev. George Biddle will be the preacher at all services. His sermon topic for 11 will be "A Light in the Darkness," and at 7.30 "If Thou Hast Known." The B.C. Women's Ambulance Corps under their commandant and colonel, Mrs. D. Barclay-Ross, will parade to the morning service. The Stanley Hawkins Bible class and church school will be held at 10; Holy Com-munion at 8 in the morning; organ recital by Ian Galliford at 7.10 in the evening, "Pastorale," "Fugue in G Minor" and "O Lord to Thee I Cry."

On Thursday at 10.30 in the morning Holy Communion ser-vice and at 7.30 in the evening there will be a war intercession service.

ST. MARY'S
Celebration of Holy Com-munion at 8, matins and sermon at 11 when the preacher will be Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn; evensong with sermon at 7 and at this service Rev. Cyril Venables will preach. Pre-ceding the Sunday school lessons a short service will be held in the church at 9.45 for the seniors and in the hall at 11 for the juniors.

On Tuesday "St. John Baptist's Day" Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 in the morning and the weekly service of inter-cessions at 10.30. The midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions will be held Thursday morning at 10.30.

ST. ALBAN'S
Holy Communion, 8; interces-sion, 11; evensong, 7. Holy Com-munion and intercession Wed-nesday morning at 10.30.

ST. MATTHIAS'
Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30. Church school at 9.45 and the senior class at 10.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE
Holy Communion at 8; matins and sermon at 11, "Faith in Pro-gress Shattered." Evensong at 7, "The Fallacy of Fatalism."

ST. MICHAEL'S
Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox; Holy Communion at 8; matins and Holy Communion at 11.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
Holy Communion at 8; matins, intercessions and sermon at 11; Rev. Canon Stocken.

JAMES ISLAND
Evening prayer and sermon, 8; Rev. Warren N. Turner.

ST. LUKE'S
Holy Communion, 8 in morn-ing; matins, 11; preacher, the



INSPECTS RED CROSS WORK

The Oak Bay Red Cross Unit was honored yesterday by a visit from Mrs. E. W. Hamber, who was accompanied by Mrs. M. Rice and Lieut. Hew Paterson, R.C.N.V.R. The party was met by the president, Capt. F. G. Dexter, Mrs. P. F. Curtis, con-venor, and Mrs. Dexter.

In the above picture Mrs. Hamber is shown examining articles with Mrs. Curtis, left, and Capt. Dexter.

On entering the unit's work-rooms, which are in the Techni-cal School, Mrs. Hamber saw the fashion parade of the girls from Monterey, Willows and the high schools. Mrs. Hamber's visit coincided with the annual exhibi-tion of work of the Oak Bay schools.

Mrs. Hamber made a detailed inspection of the workrooms, chatting with all workers, and exhibiting interest in all phases of Red Cross work. She ex-

pressed surprise at the volume of work accomplished, and grati-fication over the devoted service of the many workers.

Mrs. Hamber and her party had tea with the committee and workers, after which she in-spected the work of the children of the schools.

During the afternoon tea was served to all the visitors by girls of the Home Economics classes, a collection being taken in aid of Red Cross funds.

for the evening service will be "What Is Important?" Mrs. R. M. McIntosh will be soloist at both services, singing "God Is Love" (Ward-Stephens) in the morning and "O Divine Re-deemer" (Gounod) in the evening. On Wednesday at 8 Miss Porter will speak on "Truth Fun-damentals."

LAKE HILL MISSION

Afternoon service at 3. The speaker will be Mrs. Althea Coley.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"Knowledge and Wisdom" will be the subject for consideration at the Monday evening meeting. Discussion will deal with the dif-ferences between knowledge and wisdom and the true meaning of education. The meeting will be held in Room 129, Pemberton Building, at 8.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Sunday morning service will be held at the "House of True Prayer," 2315 Fernwood Road at 11; subject, "An Understanding Heart." Tuesday evening at 8 there will be a healing service, in-struction in the absolute, and reading of Emerson's essay, "Spiritual Laws." Healing sil-ence every day at 11.

Spiritualist

FIRST
At the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Rev. Bernard Rodin will take the services. In the morning at 11 the subject will be "The Purpose of Earth Life," healing and messages. At 7.15, song service; at 7.30 the subject for address will be "Na-ture of Life Hereafter," followed by clairvoyant messages. On Monday at 8 at the Victoria Women's Institute Rooms, 635 Fort Street, psychometry. On Wednesday at 7.45, the unfold-ment class.

MISSION OF ALEXIS
At 1416 Douglas Street at 7.30 the control "Alexis" will speak on "The Other Side of the Hill." At the end of this service messages will be given by Mrs. McDermott. Thursday at 8 the usual healing and message will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

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Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY
Lt.-Col. J. G. Wright of Vancou-ver will speak at the Crystal Gar-den in the evening, taking for his subject "God's Contracts With Israel." This subject, which is of vital interest to all the Israel people today, offers much in the way of comfort and assurance that God's promises to and cov-enants with Israel cannot be broken and must be fulfilled.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. F. M. Landis will speak at 11 on "God's Supply and Our Demand." At 7.30 his subject will be "A Good Man Who Was Not Ready for Heaven."

TRUTH CENTRE
Miss Jessie Porter of Vancou-ver will speak in the morning on "The Trinity." The subject

Ven. F. C. Cornish, D.D. Even-son, 7.30; preachers, the Ven. F. C. Cornish, D.D., and Rev. F. Pike.

ST. GEORGE'S MISSION
Evensong, 7.30; preacher, Rev. F. Pike.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON
Holy Communion, 8.30; Matins and Sermon, 11.30; Rev. Warren N. Turner.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON
Matins and Sermon, 10.30; Rev. Warren N. Turner.

VICTORIA BRANCH
The monthly service of special prayers for the Empire and the forces on sea, land and air will be held at the public meeting in the lower hall, First Baptist Church, on Tuesday at 8.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
"The Throne of David" will be the subject of the morning ser-mon by Rev. J. Lewis W. Mc-Lean. The choir's anthem will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Simper). Miss Ruth Bawten-heimer will sing "Cast Thy Bur-den on the Lord." In the eve-ning Mr. McLean will deliver a third sermon in a series of monthly addresses on "Hymns For Today," speaking on the message of the well-known hymn, "O Worship the King." The ques-tion, "What is meant by wor-shipping God?" will be discussed. Mrs. Mildred Cornelius will sing, "Like As a Father" (Prindle-Scott) and the choir's anthem will be "In the Fear of the Lord" (Roberts).

KNOX
William Sloan will speak at the morning service at 11 on "Hear-ing Yet Not Hearing—Privileges Yet No Sense of Responsibility."

ST. PAUL'S
Services will be held at 11 in morning and 7.30 in the evening, when Rev. James Hyde will oc-cupy the pulpit; Sunday school at 9.45. Esquimalt Sunday school at 2.

ERSKINE
William Sloan will speak on the subject: "The Seeking Saviour Meets the Sinking Sin-ner," at the evening service at 7.

GORGE
Rev. G. H. McAllister will preach on the subject, "Safety, Certainty and Enjoyment." Girls' choir will sing "O Bless Are They That Fear the Lord." Solo part will be taken by Miss M. Corkle. Mrs. F. Holmes will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." Song service at 7.15 in the eve-ning. Children's story and ser-mon at 7.30; subject, "The Faith That Prevails." Bole Henson will sing "The Lord's Prayer."

Salvation Army

CITADEL
Brig. Matt Junker, divisional commander, Vancouver, will lead a meeting tonight at 8 in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. He also will speak at the morning and evening meetings tomorrow and preside at 2.30 at a musical program to be given in Metropolitan Church by the 2nd Battalion, Irish Fusiliers' Band (R.F.). Lieut.-Col. Russell Clark of Seattle and Brig. Broughton, director of the Mu-sicians' Summer Camp at Seattle, will be additional visitors at the meetings. Brig. Junker will lead the evening service, which will commence at 7. The visiting band will attend and at the close Brig. Broughton will conduct a program of Salvation Army music.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject—
"IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"
TESTIMONIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.
The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room and Lending Library at 512 Soillard Building, 1207 Douglas St.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
SHRINE HALL, VIEW STREET—MORNING service at 11; evening service at 7.30.
CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning, 11; evening, 7.30; subject, "In Apostolic Company." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2015 CEDAR Hill Road, Sunday, 9.45 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 11 a.m. worship, 7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. J. Robertson, Lake Cowichan; Thursday, 2.30 p.m., women's gospel meeting, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, Friday, 8 p.m., young people's meeting.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
FREE CHURCH OF ENGLAND East of the Crystal Garden SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 a.m.—11 a.m.—Primary SERVICES 11 o'clock—Matins, Sermon 7.30 p.m.—Service of Song, Sermon Retractions will be served after service in the hall, to which all are invited in this get-together. Hymns you all love to sing.

Victoria Truth Centre
734 FORT ST. MISS JESSIE PORTER, Speaker Sun, 11 a.m.—"THE TRINITY" Sun, 11 a.m.—Sunday School Sun, 7.30 p.m.—"What Is Important?" Tues, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society Wed, 8 p.m.—"Truth Fundamentals" Fri, 8 p.m.—Men's Club. ALL ARE WELCOME

Gospel Tabernacle
Christian and Missionary Alliance YATES NEAR COOK STREET REV. F. M. LANDIS, Pastor 11—"God's Supply and Our Demand" 7.30—"A GOOD MAN WHO WAS NOT READY FOR HEAVEN"

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1529 Fern St., off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST SPIRITUALIST, S.O.E. HALL, 1216 Broad Street, Rev. E. Rodin; 11 a.m., address and healing; 7.30 p.m., address and messages. Monday, 8 p.m., psychometry, at 535 Fort Street.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
714 Commercial Street, 7.30 p.m., guest speakers, George Lingley and Mrs. Edith Mayell. No circle Monday. Whist and 500, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

MISSION OF ALEXIS
1416 DOUGLAS Street, 7.30, Rev. E. Showers and Mrs. McDermott, Thursday, 8, healing.

THEOSOPHICAL
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Room 129 Pemberton Building; Public meeting, Monday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Know-ledge and Wisdom."

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST CHURCH BALMORAL AND QUADRA

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister
REV. FRED W. ANDERSON, M.A. MISS MARIE McDOUGALL
Visiting Pastor Deaconess

11 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
The Sacrament will be administered following the evening service.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"UNTO THIS LAST"
7.30 p.m.—"SHIP OR DERELICT?"
9.45 a.m.—Church School—Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Junior, Beginners, Primary
Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will preach at both services.

Oak Bay United Church Fairfield United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
"The Grace of the Lord Jesus Christ"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"The Story of the Syro-Phoenician Woman"
Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

11 a.m.—REV. J. HERDMAN
7.30 p.m.—"THE BOOK"

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near Government St.
Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER
Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Morning soloist, Mrs. E. Sheard
Evening soloist, Miss C. Dennison
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

Victoria Branch British-Israel World Federation

Lower Hall, First Baptist Church
TUESDAY, June 24, 8 p.m.
SERVICE OF SPECIAL PRAYERS FOR THE EMPIRE
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant Street. Phone E 6225

Saint Andrew's

PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—
O. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—
"THE THRONE OF DAVID"
7.30 p.m.—
"O WORSHIP THE KING"
A hymn for today.
The Minister at Both Services
WE WELCOME VISITORS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Dr. W. J. Sipprell will preach at both services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
Pastor, J. B. ROWELL
KEEPING GOD'S STANDARD HIGH
11 a.m.—"THE POWER OF A HOLY SPIRIT-FILLED CHURCH: What It Means to Keep Step With God"

SPECIAL BARNHOUSE
FRIDAY, JUNE 27, at 8 p.m., DR. DONALD GREY
Editor of "Revelation" and one of America's leading teachers in Bible prophecy, with great radio ministry, will bring timely message. IMPORTANT! DO NOT MISS THIS

★ SALUTE TO FREEDOM

SALVATION ARMY

2.30 SUNDAY — ALL WELCOME

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Dr. Donald Grey BARNHOUSE

Noted Author, and Teacher of the Prophetic Word
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Friday, June 27, at 8 p.m.
You may miss many things, but you cannot afford to miss this.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

842 NORTH PARK ST. (P.A.O.C.) E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"CAMELS IN THE HOUSE"
7.30 p.m.—

Mr. and Mrs. Stroud

Mr. and Mrs. Stroud will conduct special services every night at 8, except Saturday, also the following Sunday.
"HYMNS YOU LOVE"

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MONDAY, AT 8
"Hitler Attack in 80 Days"

"HUN'S MOST STAGGERING BLOW AT THE EMPIRE"
"BRITAIN'S GROWING AIR ASCENDANCY AND POWER"
"THE PROPHECIES AND THE FALLING CITIES AND RAIL"
"UP-TO-THE-MINUTE WAR POSITION ON THE SCREEN"

At THE CRYSTAL GARDEN on Sunday evening at 7.30, LIEUT.-COL. J. G. WRIGHT of Vancouver will present as his subject:

"GOD'S CONTRACTS WITH ISRAEL"

Song service at 7.15, led by N. Y. Cross. Pianist, Miss Ethel James.
SEE PRESS STORY, THIS PAGE

BUY VICTORY BONDS FIRST

and then a

HILLMAN

Buying a Hillman Big 10 Sedan is like putting money in the bank. It costs only half to run, half the depreciation and has the highest resale value. It is smart to change your present car for a HILLMAN. Come and try it over the roughest roads and on the straight away and you will be amazed at the comfortable riding, speed and performance.

Jameson Motors

750 BROUGHTON STREET

LIMITED

Substitute Electronics for Eyesight

Radio Location Device Changes War's Methods

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP) — Behind Britain's announcement of the secret radio spotter to locate enemy planes before they reach England is the most startling development in all the history of warfare.

This is the substitution of electronics for eyesight.

It is the use of new rays that will not only spot an invisible enemy, but may direct the fire of all big guns—not only a feat of air war, but a change in the whole aspect of land and sea warfare at night and in fog.

And not only a change in war above and on the earth's surface, but under the sea as well.

Americans are especially interested, because there is reason to believe that scientists of the United States are farther along than those of other nations in these new glasses for the eyes of Mars.

ALL NATIONS HAVE IT

In the United States secret systems like those Britain has announced are in trial use, with different and possibly more powerful equipment. The United States, moreover, has gone farther than anything yet announced.

Britain's Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert said the knowledge embodied in the British secret spotter is at the disposal of the scientists of any country and that it was reasonable to believe the Nazis are aware of it.

This common scientific knowledge is the fact that radio waves, especially the short ones, act exactly like light. They travel as fast, 186,000 miles a second; they reflect from all objects, precisely the same as light.

BETTER THAN LIGHT

But they are better. In that darkness, fog or storms does not stop them. They can go places that light cannot.

Only the rare magnetic storms

from the sun seriously interfere with these electronic rays.

Short radio rays, striking a plane in flight, will reflect at the angles light should reflect, including some rays directly back to the sending station.

If the plane is 40 miles distant, the reflected ray arrives back in something around 1.4000th of a second. There are various ways of recording this return signal.

What radio generator Britain uses is not announced, but Americans have one which scientists say is superior to anything of its kind.

DEVELOPED AT STANFORD

This is the klystron, developed at Stanford University by David L. Webster, the brothers Russell H. Varian and Sigurd Varian of Pan-American Airways; William H. Hansen and John R. Woodward.

The klystron can make radio waves not much more than four inches long, and in these short radio waves there are available a large number of wave lengths.

It is possible in theory to equip a fighter plane with radio that reflects like the British spotters so that a pursuit pilot can find his flying enemy in the dark. It is possible, with the American generator, for the pursuit pilot to get within the 200 or 300 yards necessary for machine-gun fire.

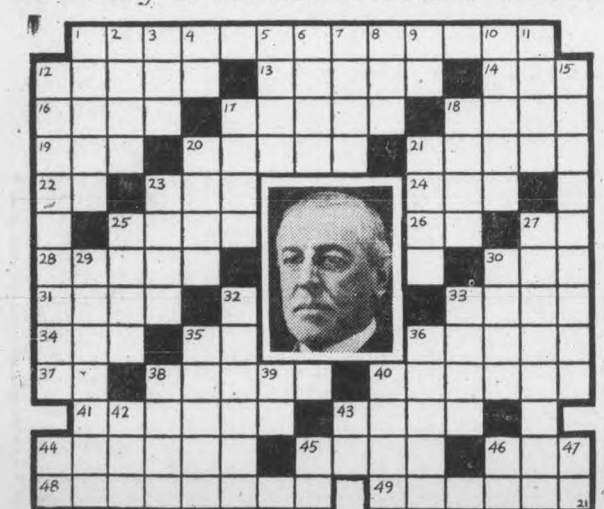
FRIENDLY SIGNAL

How is he to distinguish between friend and enemy plane? Theoretically again, it is possible to equip the friendly planes with reflectors that will tell the difference.

These theories are not in use, but they are within range in a few years. War could speed them up amazingly.

Ultimately this radio ray will make attack more formidable, hits more certain; and scientists know of nothing to prevent enemy nations from developing the new art.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- U.S.A.
 - World War President.
 - One who dives.
 - Instrument.
 - Energy.
 - Always.
 - Dish.
 - Layer of a series.
 - Adult males.
 - Brilliant facet.
 - Indian vernacular.
 - Bone.
 - Genus of cattle.
 - Malt drink.
 - Dispatched.
 - Neuter pronoun.
 - South Carolina (abbr.).
 - Ceremonies.
 - To view.
 - In a little while.
 - Jargon.
 - Tea.
 - Musical syllable.
- VERTICAL**
- Peace.
 - Married women.
 - Kiln.
 - Over (contr.).
 - Doctor (abbr.).
 - Gem.
 - Sage.
 - Not to depart.
 - Wayside hotel.
 - To suppose.
 - Want.
 - He fought for —.
 - He was also president of —.
 - University.
 - Piece of statuary.
 - To tip.
 - Peruses.
 - To salute.
 - Existed.
 - Portico.
 - Consciousness.
 - To be heir to.
 - To surfeit.
 - Barren wilderness.
 - Price.
 - To furnish anew with men.
 - Geld house.
 - Balsam.
 - Transposed (abbr.).
 - Bluff.
 - Palm leaf.
 - Verb.
 - Postscript (abbr.).
 - Indefinite article.
 - Lava.
 - Affirmative vote.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- SWITZERLAND
ARNA REEVE
COUP GAGEE
TREE SIRS
WEEDY SOSP
A EDENITE
TREADER ORDERED
CURDENT NA WISH
HEEDER S IDEATE
E ASININE
SUREA ROD BERNE
VEAL IRE AREAL
DALRY SEA RASPS

Major-General L. F. Page Heads 4th Division

OTTAWA (CP) — Brigadier Lionel F. Page, D.S.O., has been appointed general officer commanding the 4th Canadian Division with the rank of Major-General, the Department of National Defence announced today.

Gen. Page commanded the Canadian troops in Iceland last year and then went on to England, where he was in command of Canadian base units. His home is at Rothesay, N.B.

Named to Command Division Artillery

The department also announced appointment of Col. W. C. Hyde, D.S.O. of Montreal, to command the Royal Canadian Artillery in the 4th Division and of Col. M. H. E. Penhale of Ottawa to succeed Brig. Hyde as commandant at Petawawa Camp. He also gets the rank of Brigadier. No successor to Brig. Penhale as director of staff studies at national defence headquarters has yet been announced.

Ordered to mobilize more than a year ago, the units of the 4th

Canadian Division are scattered across Canada. Some are stationed on the west coast.

Recently most of the artillery and technical units originally assigned to the division were transferred to the armored division now being whipped into shape at Camp Borden.

Call for Recruits For Division

A considerable number of the 32,000 men now being sought in the recruiting campaign are wanted to bring the 4th Division up to strength by filling up new units mobilized into the active army to replace those transferred from the 4th to the Armored Division.

Appointment of a general officer commanding and an artillery commander marks a step in organizing the division under a central command, possibly in anticipation of concentration of the whole division at one point for large-scale training after the 3rd Division, which is already fully organized moves overseas.

Races Horses Doped! Scandal Lid Blows Off

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — The lid blew off the race track here when the State Racing Commission ordered some of the biggest men in America to show cause why they should not be ruled off or suspended from the turf after the showing of nine "positive" tests showing the presence of the stimulant caffeine, in nine instances.

In the most comprehensive and wholesale "mass stimulation" in the history of the Pacific coast turf, the following owners, trainers and grooms were ordered to appear before the board next Monday and prove they are blameless, or face either permanent or temporary disbarment from further turf activity in California.

The Louis B. Mayer stable, most powerful in the west, Trainer Graeceton Philpot and L. Barry, a groom. The positive caffeine test came with the horse Painted Veil, which finished third on May 31.

The stable of Harry M. Warner, motion picture executive, breeder and sportsman. The tests disclosed that the horse Neddle Boy in winning on June 3 was stimulated by caffeine. Trainer, Darrell Cannon; groom, Jack Smith.

The stable of W. L. Brann, noted Maryland sportsman, breeder and owner of the champion Challeon. On June 6, Challeon, a winner, showed up positive with caffeine. Trainer, L. T. Whitehill; groom, D. J. Callahan.

The stable of A. A. Baroni, Reno turfman. On June 7, the horse Mulligatawey showed the effects of caffeine. Trainer, A. A. Baroni; groom, William Carlquist.

The stable of Ed. and W. Janss, young Los Angeles sportsmen and members of a pioneer California family. On June 6, the horse El Cabrillo won allegedly under the influence of caffeine. Trainer, Stanley Devore; groom, J. W. Alsmann.

The Bob-White stable. The horse Brown China won on June 3. Trainer, Noble Threewitt; groom, L. Hankins.

The stable of Charles McDonough. The horse, the \$58,800 shot, Kekewaka, on May 29. Trainer, Charles McDonough; groom H. Adams.

The stable of Mrs. Glen Gravatt. Trainer, Glen Gravatt. The horse, Raby Rattler, winner on June 8.

The stable of Joe McGrath. Trainer, L. "Sport" Haymaker. The horse, Linum, on March 28. Groom, Joe McGrath.

Chairman Jerry Giesler emphasized the fact that the summons issued to these famous and greats in California life should not be taken as an indication of guilt in any way. He asked the public to withhold judgment until final findings in the case are "in" and the proceedings concluded.

However, the burden of proving nonresponsibility has been placed on the owners, trainers and grooms involved. They must appear at the state building in Los Angeles at 9:30 a.m., June 23, a nonracing day, and present their case.

Unless they can produce proof they were not involved, that the stimulations came about through sabotage, outside parties or through labor disputes, they face suspension from racing.

All those named were handed the summons at the conclusion of the hearing, held on the mezzanine floor of the Hollywood Park Turf Club. They were given the summons, signed them to give proof of receiving them, and will immediately prepare evidence to combat the charges.

Giesler revealed that if proof is positive that the stimulation came from a source within the stable,

Motorcycle Club In Skilled Show

Climaxed with daredevil Frank Bayliss' spectacular crash, via motorcycle, through a three-quarter-inch plank barrier, the Victoria Motorcycle Club last night gave a large crowd at the Willows Horse Show Building an evening of skilled and thrilling entertainment.

The show will be repeated this evening with the first act at 8.15. The motorcycle circus is presented under the sponsorship of the Kinsmen Club.

Bayliss' crash act was coupled with the campaign for the sale of Victory Bonds. "Help smash Hitler," said the public address

announcer and attendants rolled out a large board barrier on which was painted a caricature of Hitler. The signal was given and Bayliss came roaring into the ring. He headed straight for the wall, crashing through as pieces of splintered board, bearing Hitler's picture, flew in all directions.

The clowns, Bob Michelin, Gordie Rowe, "Curly" Woodfield and "Bud" Bjornsfelt, performed nobly. The big laugh of the show was when a dilapidated motorcycle got away from one of the clowns and went speeding down the ring, crashing into the boards at one end.

Phil McNeill and Wally Foxgord gave an exhibition of riding backwards; George Wellburn poured a drink of pop into a paper cup and drank it while standing on the seat of the motorcycle as it roared down the ring;

Ken Henderson did the same trick lighting a cigarette; Ted Hibberson and Reg. Shanks gave an acrobatic performance on one machine; Jasper Henderson rode 10 men, as well as himself, on one machine; Reg. Shanks and Ken Henderson performed stunts with motorcycle and side car, and Bob Shanks made a 10-foot jump through a flaming hoop from one ramp to another.

These were just a few of many skilled acts presented, which drew loud applause from the crowd.

Included in group acts were a polo game on motorcycles, a slow race, pebble race, pyramids, a barrel race, balloon burn and the final appearance of the performers in a spotlight review.

The Kinsmen Boys Band played during an intermission.

Riders, who took part in the show, other than those men-

FRANKIE PARKER DEFEATS McNEILL

CHICAGO (AP) — Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N.J., scored a 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Don McNeill yesterday to eliminate the defending champion in the United States clay courts tennis tournament.

The victory advanced Parker, 1939 winner, to the finals where he will meet the winner of today's match between Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla.

tioned, included Ernie Rance, Bill Packford, Douglas Eve and "Pop" Shanks.

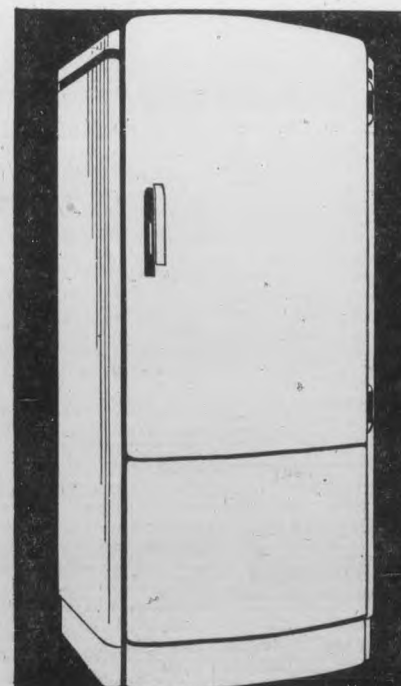
"The Savings We Make Will Pay The Initial Cost"



OF A MODERN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

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6-22

By Scarbo

JUNGLE GEMS



Stories in Stamps



JAPANESE ISSUE CITES
LOYALTY AS A VIRTUE

PECULIARLY significant are characters on this 1940 Japanese issue, signifying loyalty and filial piety. For rumors have been drifting around lately tending to indicate that Japan's citizenry is slowly becoming dissatisfied with the military powers responsible for the long and costly China "incident."

Today a definite part of the world picture, Japan, 100 years ago, was isolated and insulated against virtually all outside civilization. Because of disturbances wrought by early Christian missionaries, the Japanese issued an edict in 1636 banning all foreigners and cutting off all trade with everyone but the Dutch, who had sent no missionaries to the Land of the Rising Sun.

Commodore Perry first opened the door to Japan in 1854 and two years later an official treaty was signed between the United States and Japan permitting commerce. Other nations soon followed this procedure, and Japan was launched on a modern era that today makes her a threat to American peace in the Pacific.

The stamp above was issued in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Imperial rescript on education, given by Emperor Meiji to clarify Japan's educational policy.



NEW CROAT RULER TAKES
NAME OF FIRST KING

SET UP AGAIN as a separate kingdom under King Tomislav II, the Italian Duke of Spoleto Croatia ends her comparatively brief experience as part of the kingdom of Yugoslavia.

The Duke of Spoleto, member of the house of Savoy, chose his regal name after King Tomislav I, who became Croatia's first king in 925 A.D. King Tomislav I is pictured on the 1940 Yugoslavian issue above.

From the 12th century onward, however, the destiny of the Croats was largely in the hands of Hungary, with an interlude of Turkish rule. The arrangement worked out well enough until the 19th century when a rise in national feeling among the Hungarians served to kindle in the Croats similar sentiments, and from that time onward Croatian relations with Hungary became more and more turbulent.

Dissatisfaction with Hungarian

rule culminated in a Croatian declaration of independence in October of 1918, and the following month union of the Croats with the Yugoslavs was proclaimed. This union remained unbroken until Nazis and Italians marched on Yugoslavia, and the Croats, under a foreign king, now find themselves dominated by Italy.

STAMP NEWS

A NEW SERIES of airmail stamps will be issued by the U.S. Post Office Department, with the first stamp to go on sale June 25. The new issue will be in denominations of 6, 10, 15, 20, 30 and 50 cents.

Principal design for the new stamps will be a reproduction of a modern, twin-motored transport plane of the type used to carry mail. The new stamps will be the size of the current special delivery stamps.

Iraq is making news in stamps as well as in the war. A new series may be released soon. British Somaliland is also scheduled to issue a new series.

Ten new stamps from Portugal picture natives in colorful costumes from the nation's various districts. The set is also available in miniature.

HOROSCOPE

JUNE 22

Benefic aspects continue to rule today. Vibrations are favorable to peace and harmony. Persons will find relaxation in attending to household tasks and there will be much happiness in the home. Under the Moon-Jupiter conjunction an increasing number of people will turn to religion and there should be a large attendance at church services.

Prominence of Neptune may cause confusion in the public mind about the trend of events. There may be news of treachery and deception among European leaders.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an important year. Children born on this day may be ambitious and should possess great organizing ability.

JUNE 23

Adverse aspects are in the ascendant today. Under this sway persons should be extremely careful of accidents. The seers warn motorists against recklessness. Tact and patience will aid persons at work this morning. Due to opposition between Mars and Neptune it would be well to stick to familiar tasks. Many people may be in a pessimistic mood. It is a poor time to commence business deals.

There may be important news toward evening. Ravages of war will afflict central Europe and there may be talk of famines in that area.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a fortunate year. Children born on this day probably will be courageous and enterprising.

RED RYDER



By Fred Harman

Willie Winkle

Holidays Are Just Around the Corner

LOUD CHEERS! In another week it will be all over once more.

We'll be back home to worry the life out of our mothers. Our school books will be tucked away where we can't see them and there'll be nothing to do but have the fun of our lives.

It's nice to think that school will be out. I'll bet most of the teachers are just as glad to see the last of us as we are to say goodbye to them. Next term the teachers will get a new crop of kids and I suppose they'll hope for the best. We'll get new teachers and we'll hope for the best.

When Jack and I were walking home from school the other afternoon we passed two of our teachers. Jack made a wisecrack about one of them that wasn't very complimentary and I said to him:

"We're never very complimentary about our teachers, but I wonder what they think about some of us kids. The way we act sometimes I wouldn't blame them if they said some things that weren't so hot about us," I said.

"Well, if you ask me, I think they let us know pretty well what they think," Jack said. "Maybe I didn't get bawled out properly this morning when that ink ball of mine hit Isabel on the forehead and made a mess."

"You had it coming to you," I said. "Imagine any guy taking a potshot at a pretty girl like that?"

"Aw, I wasn't aiming at her; you don't think I'm that dizzy, do you?" said Jack. "I was aiming at Skinny and the inkball went off my ruler too soon. I was as cockeyed as a German bomber."

"Yeh, but Isabel doesn't believe that; she told me so," I said. "She thought you did it 'cause you were jealous of Pinto getting too friendly with her."

"Aw, you're plum crazy," Jack fired back. "As though any girl would get me off balance. Not me by a mile."

"Well, if I'd been the teacher I'd a licked you so hard you wouldn't be able to put your pants on for a week," I said. "Don't you know that's why they give teachers two months holidays in the summer. It's not that they want to give us a rest; no, sir. It's because the teachers are worn out and they don't want to fill up the hospitals with wrecks. So they have lots of holidays and that gives the teachers a chance to get their health back and their minds set at rest so they can tackle another bunch of kids like us and try and make something out of us."

GAY, WHAT are you trying to do?" asked Jack. "Make me feel sorry for myself? You talk like a teacher's pet to me!"

"Alright; tell me this?" I asked Jack. "How many kids in our gang want to be school teachers? There isn't a one. No, sir, you couldn't get anybody I know to be a school teacher. Just wouldn't want the job, even with all the holidays."

"Too bad about them," Jack said. "My dad says they got the softest job next to the people in the Parliament Buildings."

"Well, who is it that takes time to teach us to play softball and football, and how to jump and run right?" I asked. "I don't notice any of our fathers coming around and showing us how to play games. Nope; it's always the teachers. They stay after school and teach us. We forget that they do a lot of things for us they don't have to, just so that our school will be able to make a good showing in the sports. Sure, and the lady teacher teaches the girls lots of useful things, too. You may think I'm sticking up for the teachers. Well, maybe I am, but it's only being fair. I get in dutch lots of times for doing things I shouldn't. We all try to get away with something, but I think we might as well put in a good word once in a while for our teachers."

"Aw, well, if you're doing it, put in a couple of good words for me, it won't cost anything," Jack said.

"Yeh, you're a cheap sport," said Skinny, who had joined us just a few minutes before and was listening to our jabber. "Who paid for the window you bust in the school last month? You or your old man? Nothing doing. It was a teacher, who felt sorry for you. And who's been more

than decent to you with your spelling? I guess you know and I could tell you a lot more."

"Alright, alright; I'll break right down and cry here if it'll help you any," said Jack, and he got down on his knees and got out his hanky.

"Aw, cut the dramatics," said Skinny. "Who taught you them? It was a teacher. You learnt them in the school play last Christmas, didn't you?"

"Oh, well, you guys are so dizzy I think I'll go away," Jack said.

"Where to?" I asked.

"Aw, I'll get a job somewhere, a mess boy on a steamer or bell-boy in a hotel," said Jack. "I could get a job, I'll bet."

"Yeh, but you'd soon get homesick for some of us kids, I'll bet," Skinny said. "Or you might land up over in England on your steamer and get in an air raid. We just had a letter from my mother's sister this morning. She didn't complain much, but she asked how would we like to live in a house that had no windows and the doors wouldn't shut because the house had been twisted out of line!"

"Guess the kids over there won't have much fun in their summer holidays," I said. "Pretty hard to imagine what it's like. Here we are out without fear of bombs or invasion and we squabble and crab about little things that don't please us. Over there they never know when they are going to get it. And you get separated from your mother and dad and never know whether you'll ever be able to see them again."

"I had a letter from my cousin, who is in Bristol," said Jack. "He ain't any bigger than me, either, but at nights he's on duty as an air raid worker and he told me how he puts out those fire bombs. Gee, I'd be scared to death, but he writes about it as though there was nothing to it."

"If we had to do it we could do it, too," Skinny said. "But I hope we never do."

"Well, I got to be beating it," said Jack. "I hope the teachers have a nice holiday, and the same goes for us and the kids over in England, too."

Cortez's Horse

By DOROTHY L. PILLSBURY

EVERYONE knows the story of Cortez, of how he conquered the rich and powerful kingdom of the Aztec king, Montezuma, and opened up the wealth and splendor of the New World for the kings of Spain.

But few people know the story of "Morzillo," the horse which carried Cortez on his adventures. If it had not been for the horse, maybe Cortez would not have conquered Mexico. The Aztecs had never seen a horse before. There was not one in all the New World. Naturally they thought men on horseback were a new creation, part god, part man, a kind of centaur.

Be that as it may, years after the Aztec capital had fallen, Cortez made a trip into what is now Honduras. Cortez led the expedition, mounted on Morzillo, and a large company of musketeers and crossbowmen followed.

Finally they came to the city of a Maya chief. In front of this city was a little green where the sacred deer were feeding. Cortez and some of his men pursued the deer and shot at them from their horses' backs. But Morzillo could not enter the chase because of a sliver of stone which had wounded his foot.

The Maya chief was so impressed with the strange animals that galloped over the green emitting flashes of lightning and awful noises at every leap that he received Cortez and his company well, and overlooked the injury done to the sacred deer. When it was found that Morzillo, because of the injured foot, could not make the long journey back to Mexico City, the chief offered to care for him.

And how he did care for him! He ordered that garlands of gardenias be hung around the horse's neck and that fowls be roasted for him to eat and that he be worshipped as the god of thunder and lightning.

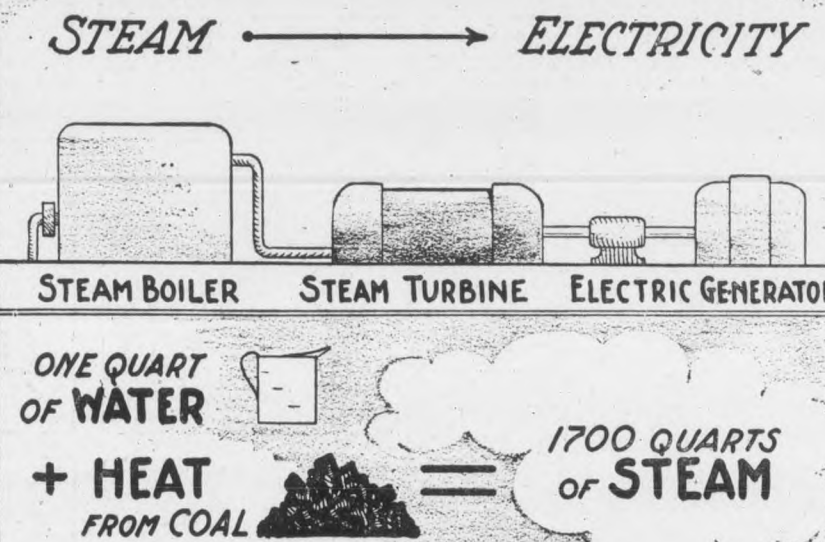
In spite of all this pomp and ceremony, Morzillo sickened and died. Perhaps it was because Cortez never came back. Almost a century later two priests visited the Maya city and found there a great image of a horse reared back on its haunches.

Helping Canada's War Effort

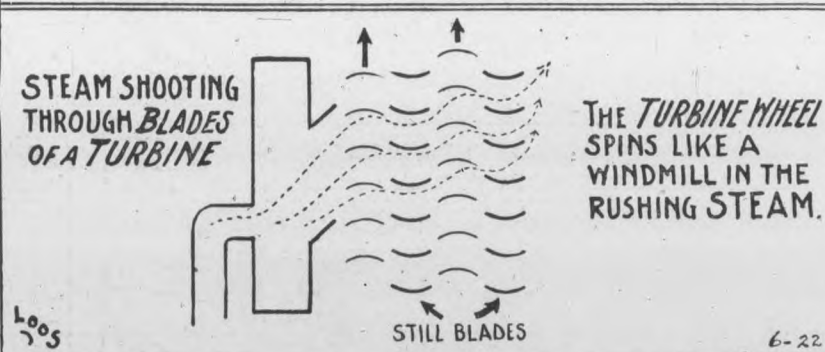


Central Junior High School has done fine work during the past term in aiding Canada's war efforts. The students have bought many war savings stamps and the above pictures show what the girls have been doing in preparing material for the Red Cross and in gathering Bundles for Britain. Those in lower picture, left to right are: Hazel Shepherd, Dorreen Gleaves, Dorothy Parfitt, Maud Almonds, Robina James, Rosaline Marks, Irene Waters and Bernice Clemo. Top picture, left to right: Ruth Henderson, Betty Kerley, Shirley Manning and Lenore Crane.

ELECTRICITY FROM COAL'S HEAT



THE GREAT POWER OF EXPANDING STEAM RUNS THE TURBINE. THE TURBINE TURNS THE GENERATOR AT TERRIFIC SPEED.



IN THESE DIAGRAMS we see something of the story of how electricity is obtained by the use of heat from coal. This goes on all the time. Electric power supplied in most cities is obtained by burning coal or oil.

The burning coal (or oil) heats water to the boiling point. Then steam goes into a boiler and reaches high pressure. The steam, under pressure, is allowed to escape. It goes through a turbine and makes the wheels turn rapidly. Some turbine wheels turn at a rate of 800 miles an hour, which is faster than any airplane can fly.

Electricity is not "made" in a

true sense of the word. It is "gathered" from magnetic waves. For this purpose the steam turbine causes an electric generator to work.

Ever since people first heated water to the boiling point, they have known something about steam. Even before that it may be that some persons learned a little about steam by watching a geyser at work.

Yet steam has played an important part in human life only during the past two centuries. The invention of the steam engine gave it a place in the production of power.

Thomas Newcomen invented a mine pump which was worked by

steam power. Later James Watt built a steam engine of more nearly modern type. From these and other inventions a great steampower industry has grown up. Thousands of railway locomotives are run by the pressure of the steam which turns their wheels. Some locomotives, to be sure, travel by electric power, but most of them have steam boilers which make them go.

At sea level, water will boil at 212 degrees above zero. It is well to remember the words "at sea level." At higher levels the boiling point is lower. At the top of Long's Peak in Colorado, water will boil at only 187 degrees above zero.

Uncle Ray

Englishman's Idea Saved Thousands of Lives

ONE IDEA may save many lives. This has been proved in the field of medicine, and in other fields as well.

Someone thinks of a reason why a certain drug might cure disease. Tests are made on animals, and if success is won with them the drug can be tried on human beings.

At some later time I shall speak of the stories behind certain drugs, but today I wish to speak of an idea in the field of lifesaving. It has saved thousands of lives, and in years to come it no doubt will save far more.

The idea grew in the mind of a British citizen, Sir William Hillary. More than a century ago, this thought came to him: "Why not have dozens of lifesaving stations along the coasts of the British Isles?"

The thought led to the founding of what was called "the Royal National Lifeboat Institution." It started its work in 1824, and has continued ever since. Usually it is called "the British lifeboat service."

WHEN THE present war broke out there were about 3,000 men in the service. Most of them were fishermen who made their living by fishing but were "on call." Others spent all their time at the 169 lifesaving stations along the shores of Great Britain and Ireland. The service has been kept up through the war; there has been even more need for it with the many sinkings by German submarines.

ent war the number may be greater than for the first World War.

Most vessels helped by the service have been barges, trawlers and other small craft. On Christmas Day, 1935, a trawler with a crew of five men was entering the harbor at Aberdeen, Scotland, when big waves dashed her against the north wall. A lifeboat was called out, and it struggled against the heavy sea. Three of the men—aboard the trawler were drowned, but the cook and one sailor were rescued.

BETTER FORTUNE greeted lifeboat men when a small cargo steamer caught fire near Yarmouth, a seaport on the eastern coast of England. The steamer was loaded with esparto grass. All 25 of the men on board were saved.

On a cold January night the trawler Struan was dashed against the rocks three miles from Peterhead, Scotland. The Peterhead lifeboat dashed to the rescue.

There were nine men on the trawler and they clung to the vessel's bridge while waiting for help. One of them, the coxswain, was swept overboard, but he caught hold of a rope and managed to get back.

When the lifeboat came near, seven of the men jumped from the bridge and six of them landed safely inside. The seventh missed his jump and fell into the water, but he was hauled out.

At that point a strong wave carried the lifeboat away from



Diagram showing parts of British motor lifeboat. It has a small mast on which to hoist a sail if the motor fails.

About three-fourths of the boats in service are motorboats. The rest are handled with oars and sails.

One of the motor lifeboats is called the William Hillary, in honor of the man who started the service. It is 64 feet long and is very well equipped. It has a powerful searchlight and a radio telephone. On board is a "gun" which can send a line to a distance of 240 feet. There is also an oil-sprayer which can spread oil on waves and calm them to some extent.

Up to 1939, the British lifeboat service had saved the lives of more than 65,000 persons. The average from the time it was started until that year was about 47 persons a month. More than 5,000 persons were saved during the World War of 1914-18. When records are complete for the pres-

the wreck. Time and again it tried to get back, but each time it was swept away. At length ropes were thrown to the bridge. The two men left there tied the ends about themselves before leaping into the water. They, too, were saved.

There are two motor lifeboats on the west coast of Vancouver Island. They are at Bamfield and Tofino, and each has played an important part in saving lives of sailors and fishermen. Particularly in winter when the weather gets extremely rough off the west coast many fishing boats get into trouble. Their engines stop at critical times or they over-run their course in making harbor or even catch the wrong wave to be lifted over the Nitinat bar. Then the call goes out for the lifeboats and they dash to the rescue.

Picking Up Pets

Much of our cruelty to animals is wholly unintentional, and even the result of our affection for our pets. If small children are given kittens for playmates, nine times out of ten they will grab them up by the middle and hug them hard, cooling endearing terms at them while they do their best to squash their poor little insides out. It is a good idea to suggest, even to the youngest juniors, that the way to pick up kitty is the way mama kitty does. Then the kitten may last a little longer.

Columbus' Ships

A manuscript in the U.S. Library of Congress, if authentic, is evidence that five of Columbus' ships reached South America in 1494—four years earlier than that mainland is generally supposed to have been found by Spaniards.

Too Small

Teacher: "Johnny, what is one-fifth of three-sixteenths?" Johnny: "I don't know exactly, miss, but it's too small to worry about."

'Thank God for Their Unbreakable Spirit'

By ERNEST H. BARTLETT

IT'S A DIFFERENT WAR this time. It is a war in which soldiers go to sea and share their quarters with merchant seamen, naval gunners and marines.

And, as I found when I visited them with a contraband control party working in the naval control service, share their quarters in perfect harmony.

In the last war there would have been room for trouble aplenty in such a close mixture of the services. In this war there has been forged a companionship which makes the jealousies of the different services of small moment. These seamen and soldiers and marines are all in the same service—gunners in the defensively-equipped merchant ships in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Automatically they stood to attention as the naval officer in charge of the boarding party came into their mess for a cursory inspection. No need for him to check to see if their scuttles were properly blacked out. These were men trained in the art of war, and trained to take no chances.

I stayed to have a talk with them, and to enjoy the inevitable cup of tea which appears, as if by magic, when men of the Old Country have a visitor.

They made me welcome, these marines who wore ribbons on their chests which told of years of service ashore and afloat, and the lads of the navy and army whose first war this is.

"It's not half a game," said a Royal Artilleryman (he must have been all of 20 years old) with a grin. "When they asked for volunteers from the army to go to sea they offered a bonus for those who decided to take a trip on the briny. Then they got so many volunteers they had to start a waiting list—and they cut off the bonus."

SPIRIT OF VICTORY

And there, unconsciously, he told how the Battle of the Atlantic is being, and will be, won. "It's not half a game," the soldier repeated, "to come over here and see houses still standing and lights burning. It seems funny-like."

They had come from Liverpool and London, Salford and Chatham. They had seen air raids in their own home towns which made the bombing attack they had beaten off seem a most minor affair. Of that attack they were not talking much.

"It wasn't half a game," was the soldier's only comment.

The leading seamen in the boarding party broke up our talk. The party was leaving the ship and I had to go with them.

"Great fellows, aren't they?" he asked when the door had closed behind us on the seamen, marines and soldiers. He has seen many of these "great fellows," and has a wholesome admiration for them.

I met another quartette of them as they came ashore to draw some money.

"Now you can get your trousers fixed, chum," said one of the soldiers to a young artilleryman as the money was paid him.

The trousers needed fixing, for in one leg there were two untidy-looking tears. Not fair wear and tear, these holes, but jagged rips.

The nose-cap of a small German shell, fired from the cannon in a bomber, which was trying to sweep the decks of a merchant ship with machine-gun and cannon fire, had made the two rips. In one side and out the other, whistling harmlessly past the soldier's leg.

He had the nose-cap as a souvenir and is very proud of it. As for the trousers, a Canadian tailor fixed them up so that they seemed as good as new.

I met three more merchant navy gunners, two soldiers and a seaman, as they were starting their tour of inspection of the first Canadian city they had seen.

Their first ocean crossing behind them, the men in khaki were quite happy about it.

"It's a great life," one told me. "Gives us a chance to see a bit of the world, and it's nice to see lots of lights again."

Gunners, naval, marine and army, in a defensively-equipped merchant ship spend their watch below at a card game, upper left. Getting ready to enter the danger zone, a merchant navy apprentice checks, upper right, the air raid precaution outfits kept in readiness against German use of poison gas.

Their trip had been a quiet one, both as regards weather and enemy action, but there had been long hours of tension all the same.

BOMBS AND BERGS

"We stood watch four hours on and four off in the danger area," the soldier said. "Had to do it, you know. Can't take any chances there. We thought that when we got out of the bombing and submarine zone, though, that we would have an easy time, but the Old Man wasn't having any. After we'd left the submarines and bombers and mines behind us, then he had us looking out for icebergs. What a life!"

They were planning a wide tour of the port.

"It's new to us, you know," one of them explained, "and we want to see all that we can. Be something to write home about. We don't want to go to canteens or shows; we've got those at home."

When I said goodbye to them they were heading for a sightseeing bus.

The leading seaman of the boarding party, when next I saw him, told me that it is a common desire among the younger men to "see the port."

"Some places," he added, "have volunteer autoists who drive them around. That helps a lot, for they make quite a picnic of it and have a good time. It takes a little organization, I suppose, but it's worth it."

"There's a lot of little things which can be done," he continued. "We're generally the first to meet these fellows to talk to, and the questions they ask us take a lot of answering."

The leading seaman, by the way, should be introduced. Before the war he had sailed for years in merchant ships. For a while he had served on the Upper Lakes. Then he went "deep water" and had many years at sea. Just before war was declared he found a shore job which paid him between \$11 and \$12 a day. With the declaration of war he threw the job to the wide winds and joined the navy. With his experience of the merchant marine, and his knowledge of the men who serve in it, he is a very square peg in a square hole.

His kinship with merchant sailors has caused him to give much thought to their needs.

SEAMAN'S WISH

"I wish," he said to me, "there could be some central place for them to go. They won't go to the canteens, you know; they feel they're not welcome. Of course, they are, but that's the way they feel. Such a place could help them a lot, though."

"By gum, that were close, that were!" A fragment of flying metal, part of the ammunition with which a Nazi bomber was sweeping the deck of a merchant ship, went through the trouser leg of this army gunner. His pal, a seaman gunner, points to the jagged tear. No, the soldier's leg wasn't hit.

"It's pretty tough on the men who don't know their way around. They have trouble with their money, don't know the rate of exchange or anything like that. Why, I saw a limey give 2s for a bottle of beer. That's too much, you know, and it took him darn near a day to earn that two bob."

For the uninitiated it might be explained that a "limey" is a British seaman.

"I've seen bum-boats come alongside ships in harbor and reap a small harvest, too," continued the leading seaman. "Seen them charging \$1 for some laundry soap we could buy on shore for 39 cents. It's small stuff, but these fellows are doing too good a job to be treated like that."

Until his dream of a "central agency" becomes a fact, the leading seaman is doing his part in seeing that the crews of the merchant ships, whether they be in uniform or dungarees, can get the information they need from himself and his colleagues.

"The questions they ask are tricky, sometimes," he continued. "We know most of the answers, though. There was one, however, that got me."

"There was a Rumanian, talking French, who had come into port in an ex-Danish ship flying the British flag. He wanted to know how to get to a Greek Orthodox church."

"Talk about a league of nations, I figured that was it."

It is a league of nations which sails into Canadian ports these days. Among the seamen this leading seaman had met during his duties with the contraband control section of the naval control service were British and Americans, Norwegians, Finns, Danes, Greeks, Swedes, Netherlands, Belgians, French, Egypt-

tians, Chinese, Mauritians, Jamaicans, Rumanians, Arabs, Latvians, Spaniards, Estonians, Hungarians and Russians.

JUGOSLAVIANS

I saw this leading seaman head a boarding party on board a Yugoslavian ship. Yugoslavia has been given permission to set up its government in Canada, incidentally.

Around them a few of the Yugoslavian crew gathered. Their ship was unloading coal, and they showed it. Their dungarees, torn and patched and black with coal dust, were in strange contrast with the naval uniforms; their grimed hands and faces made them a tough-looking crowd.

I wondered what these seamen whose country had been captured were thinking.

There was room for discontent. On the one hand were men whose land was over-run by invaders, whose kinfolk were subject to all the horrors of Nazi domination. Still they were keeping their flag flying. On the other hand were seamen of the Royal Canadian Navy, strong in the strength of the Empire, secure in their homes safe and their kin untouched by war. The contrast was too marked.

I watched the Yugoslavs study their strange visitors. Watched

them run their eyes over the seamen as they stood, disciplined, firmly, at ease. Watched their eyes stop at the side-arms the boarding party wore.

And then I saw them smile—for above the bayonets each seaman had, under his arm, a bundle of magazines, and some of them carried packs of cards and packages of cigarettes.

Again the navy was going outside of routine and the human side of naval control work was being observed. There was work to be done on the ship, work which was necessary for her safety and for the safety of any other ships which sailed with her. First, though, there was the need to impress upon her crew that the naval visitation was not only a matter of discipline, but was also to show that these Allied seamen were accepted not only as allies but as friends to be welcomed.

Hence the magazines and cigarettes and playing cards.

Later I saw the seamen doing their job. One man had gone into the crew's quarters, had examined the portholes to see that they were correctly equipped for the so necessary blackout at sea; had suggested in a friendly fashion with an unmistakable firmness behind it, that a camera owned by an enthusiast should be deposited with the captain

during the ships' stay in port, and had unobtrusively checked up to see that all was well.

MAKING FRIENDS

Then, his primary work over, he was chatting with some of the crew. No matter that their English was not of the best, he was soon on friendly terms with them. It was an international situation. One of the crew was Polish. He had been a cadet in that country's air force, had been in a German internment camp for 11 months, had escaped and now was carrying on his country's battle in a ship under a foreign flag sailing under the protection of another foreign, to him, power. There were three of his compatriots on board. Another seaman was a Belgian. What happened to his folks at home he did not know, and probably will not know until victory has been won. The majority, of course, were Yugoslavians. In shorter time than it has taken me to write this, the Canadian seaman had garnered these facts, and had been accepted into the friendship of these Allied seamen.

There's a paragraph in the rules and regulations of the naval control service which governs his actions when meeting these men from far countries:

"Some merchant seamen," it reads, "feel inferior and sullen

Magazines and books are all donations. Volunteers, mainly women, have sorted and bundled them. Then naval boarding party sees that they are taken to the merchant ships entering Canada's ports—a most welcome present for the men of the merchant navy.

simply because they've lost sight of the magnificent job they are doing. Knowledge of a job well done is a morale builder. Let them know that everyone is aware of them and thanks God for their unbreakable spirit. Don't talk over your head, however. If you can't speak from the heart, keep quiet."

I do not think the Canadian seaman thought he was "speaking from the heart" as he talked with these allies. I do know, however, that his obvious friendliness drew instant response, and that the Belgian and the Poles and the Yugoslavians will think a little higher of Canada because of him.

TEAMWORK

We went into other ships. In one most of the crew was ashore when the boarding party arrived. The captain was perturbed, for tugs had arrived to move his craft to another berth for loading, and he had no men to handle the lines.

"Keep the ships moving" is the rule of the naval control service, so the naval crew got to work. Under the blue and white flag of the Greek merchant marine, these seamen who serve the White Ensign handled wire hawsers and manilla lines as nonchalantly as they had previously dived into chain lockers and checked up on portholes. The ship was moved and before her crew had returned her holds were already filled with a cargo of Canadian wheat to make bread for British families.

It's a little-known service, the naval control, but it's a most important one.

There's one more paragraph in its book of words which bears quoting here:

"Nothing is playing a more important part in the winning of this war than the quality of co-operation between the navy and the merchant marine. Naval Control Service is the heart of that teamwork."



Any radio set? Any camera? A member of the crew of a merchant ship throws open his locker for inspection.

Nellie Says:

A Matter of Co-operation

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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DURING ALL THE changing scenes of life since the last Great War, our complacency has received many shocks. Great books have been written and good formulas have been given us for our guidance; we have attended conferences and round table discussions, but in spite of all we are still asking the old question—what must we do?

Let us admit at once that we have returned too often to the old cities of refuge, as the smoke-blinded horse fights his way back into the burning stable.

Years ago we used to talk about co-operation, going back to primitive man who, finding it impossible to be an individualist when he wanted to kill a bear, discovered it was safer to have a friend to assist him. When two men watched at the mouth of the cave and attacked the bear from both sides, their success was more certain. Sometimes, of course, there was difficulty when it came to dividing up the meat, and when each one wanted the best cuts.

LEARN LARGER LESSON

Co-operation in the life of the farmer in modern times worked very well in the "beef rings" which made it possible for us to have fresh meat all the year around. Looking at the success of the co-operative movement in England and the Scandinavian countries, as well as here in Canada, it seems strange that we have not learned the lesson yet in the larger sense of national affairs.

The most spectacular writer of modern times on this matter of co-operation is one who approached the question obliquely, giving the other side of the story. In that neglected book, Mein Kampf, we read something like this:

"It is true that we Germans have only 80,000,000 people against the 350,000,000 people in Europe, but we are united and they are not. We can defeat our neighbors one by one and do so without difficulty. We can begin with the first of say 15 countries and the other 14 will declare their neutrality and say that the assault on No. 1 has nothing to do with them. Having disposed of No. 1, we can take No. 2, and so we will proceed down the list, and we will destroy them and dominate them." And although all this was written down and translated, we did not take warning, and even today we have the spectacle of nations standing apart, believing that their neutrality will save them.

For 30 years Sir Norman Angell has been pleading with the democracies to stand together. He has ever been one of the clearest exponents of the principle underlying the League of Nations. He saw that the League was man's attempt to create among the nations something of the security we enjoy in our cities and municipalities, where lives and property are protected because we are united. In these smaller units we believe in force to restrain criminals. We even kill mad dogs when they threaten our safety. And in the rightness of this procedure there are no dissenting voices. But in the League of Nations there was no provision for the implementation of their demands, and so when the showdown came the League was powerless and it broke up into a sorry spectacle of every nation for itself and no help for the weak ones.

NO HESITATION

Let us as Canadians be glad that as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations we did not hesitate in September, 1939. Suppose we had stood out as neutrals as Ireland is doing now. We might have sold all humanity into Nazi slavery. We did not hesitate because it was our own people who were involved, but the great lesson we must learn, the great stretch our minds must take, is that all humanity is one family.

Unprovoked aggression invites greater aggression. The aggression in Abyssinia and in China (both of whom were members in good standing of the League of Nations) should have received our immediate protest; but while we were sorry for the victims, we were not sorry enough to do anything. We may even have said by way of excuse that they were not our people. If we had done for China and Ethiopia what we undertook to do for Poland, we would perhaps not now be at war.

But whatever have been our sins of indifference we are now atoning for them. Today our men are fighting for the very breath of life, which is freedom—the four freedoms outlined by President Roosevelt, and we are confident that we are going to win. Humanity cannot be defeated in the long run of history. But if we do not learn this great secret of co-operation, how can we be sure that this will be the last war?

Let us take comfort when we think about the new way of life in Britain. How all classes are merged into one class, that is, defenders of their country. Our hearts are torn with sorrow as we think of all the lovely things

destroyed by Nazi fury—churches, libraries, art galleries, all mingling now in the rubble of destruction. But out of it comes a great new spirit, a radiant hope that men and women are finding the truth that Christ brought to earth when He prayed for His people, that they might all be one.

The great problem for all of us is to win the war. Unless we do that we know what to expect. But while we are doing that, and without relaxing our efforts, we must practice that new spirit which alone will save us from past mistakes. We must have a faith to live by, never going back to the pagan doctrine of every man for himself.

CO-OPERATION, NOT COMPETITION

It is true to say we must have co-operation instead of competition. That worn phrase is like an elastic band that has been stretched too far. But, nevertheless, the truth lies in it. This matter of co-operation holds the secret of peace, security and progress, and it has to be in your heart and mine, and it has to begin now. And we have to know that humanity is one family.

A change of heart has come to many people in these hard days, and a new faith is coming to mankind. God is somewhere behind the shadows, keeping watch above His own. He did not make the world, and then go away and leave it!

We have but little knowledge; the gatherings of a lifetime are like the pebbles a child picks up on the shore, but we must have faith, and hope—infinite faith and eternal hope.

In the Watchnight Services at the end of last year, over the BBC, these brave words went out on the air to comfort all the anxious hearts who watched for the morning:

"You that have faith to look with fearless eyes
Beyond the tragedy of a world
at strife,
And trust that out of night and death shall rise
The dawn of ampler life,
Rejoice whatever anguish rends your heart
That God has given you for a priceless dower
To live in these great times and have your part
In Freedom's crowning hour.
That you may tell your sons who see the light
High in the heavens, their heritage to take,
I saw the powers of darkness put to flight,
I saw the morning break!"

MUSIC ON RECORDS

WAGNER: Prelude and Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde," Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Wilhelm Furtwaengler. (Victor, two 12-inch records). No earthshaking news in this album. Mr. Furtwaengler leads his orchestra with surprising restraint but with forthrightness of feeling. This recording was made with an ensemble that was "co-ordinated" under Nazi rules, unless it is more than seven years old, which does not seem likely.

"Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue." Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, with Alec Templeton, pianist. (Columbia, two 12-inch records). The score that has probably received more performances than any other American work of comparable length comes to recording once more. This time it is done in lavish style. The orchestra is opulent, and Mr. Templeton plays with feeling for the idiom. It is a sound job, though some might like a leaner and more sinewy version. The recording is satisfactory. On the fourth side Mr. Kostelanetz and his players offer Gershwin's "Love Walked In."

12-INCH SINGLES

SALVATORE BACCALONI, the Metropolitan basso buffo, makes his Columbia debut in Ah! Pieta signori miei and the Madama aria from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," with Erich Leinders conducting the orchestra. Mr. Baccaloni's singing has gusto and flavor, but the recording does not do full justice to his voice. Nevertheless the great good humor of his act gets over.

Another pair of "Don Giovanni"

excerpts—Dalla sua pace and Il mio tesoro—is sung by Beniamino Gigli, with Lawrence Collingwood conducting the orchestra (Victor). Here is the finest lyric tenor on the newest records, and while this is not Mozart style at its purest, it is fine vocalism.

MUSIC THAT HAS gorgeous earthiness is offered by Howard Barlow and the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony (Columbia). It is Smetana—Three Dances from "The Bartered Bride." The performance has drive and fullness, but the record is overloaded.

Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1, which is the same as the No. 14 for piano, is played to a turn by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. (Victor). Two Johann Strauss waltzes—Voices of Spring and Songs of the Danube—make a delightful coupling. Georg Szell leads the former, Karl Alwin the other; the orchestra on both sides is the Vienna Philharmonic, which knows what to do with a Strauss waltz.

COLUMBIA has also acquired Henry "Red" Allen and Fletcher Henderson and their orchestra. . . . Benny Goodman appeared at Carnegie Hall recently in Prokofiev's Overture on a Yiddish Theme, and has now joined in a recording of it. . . . A virtuoso stunt in record making was carried through recently by Sidney Bechet for Victor; he played half a dozen instruments separately and then these were dubbed in on one disc, making him a one-man band.

BOOKS AND THINGS

AT HER FIRST diplomatic dinner in Oslo, given by King Haakon of Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman—Florence Jaffray Harriman—United States minister to that country, found herself in turn, toasted by the King, along with the heads of the other missions. The ceremony is a simple one. The King lifts his glass, and the diplomat stands, sweeps a deep bow, and drinks.

"The King lifted his glass, I started to rise, but he motioned me to be seated," reminisces Mrs. Harriman (in "Mission to the North," the gallant—and almost gay—story of her three years' stay in Norway, ending after the German invasion.) "I compromised by bending my knees which got me half way back in my chair but not quite. The Finnish minister, who had a sort of anti-talent for diplomatic remarks, gave one look at me, and called across the table to the Queen and to his colleagues that it was ridiculous for me to be treated differently from the rest. Was she a minister or was she not? If she was, she should stand up, etc.

"HE SPOKE in Finnish, and my amiable Portuguese neighbor had to translate for me. I had a moment of embarrassment, but their Majesties, by their tact and kindness, tempered it later. It was explained to me that, of course, the King would not let a woman stand without standing himself; that if he stood for the American minister he would have to stand for all. It seems I had 'played ball' in just the right way after all.

"When the meal was over, we went into the ballroom and His Majesty came to me, and addressed the 'Minister.' 'Are you ready for your cigar?' and then laughed that hearty, characteristic laugh when the 'Woman' managed to say, 'Not yet, thanks!'"

THERE IS A STORY about a young clergyman who had been commanded to preach before Queen Victoria at Windsor. He went to see Disraeli, then Prime Minister, who gave him this piece of advice:

"If you preach 30 minutes, Her Majesty will be bored. If you preach 15 minutes, Her Majesty will be pleased. If you preach 10 minutes Her Majesty will be delighted."

"But," said the young clergyman, "what can a preacher possibly say in only 10 minutes?"

"That," replied Disraeli, "will be a matter of indifference to Her Majesty."

I WAS REMINDED of that story when reading the Rt. Rev. A. F. Winnington-Ingram's account of his first sermon before Queen Victoria (in his inspiring memoirs, "Fifty Years' Work in London"—38 of which he was Bishop of London.) It was in 1898, when he was Bishop of Stepney, that he was commanded to go to Windsor to preach before the Queen.

"I was fairly frightened the first time when I ascended the pulpit of the little chapel, and saw opposite me the rather, at first sight, alarming face of the Queen of whom I had heard so much," he recalls.

"BUT I FOUND OUT afterwards that I need not have been frightened at all, for behind her rather alarming appearance there beat the kindest heart in the world. Being very short-sighted in her old age, her brows contracted in looking at her Prayer Book, which might have been mistaken for a frown. I need not say that I had carefully written a sermon for the occasion, but I have no recollection of what it was all about or the text.

"It was after dinner, when I stood by her chair, telling her stories, that I discovered her true character and especially her sense of humor.

"I TOLD HER one story which made her shoulders shake with laughter and I said, 'But I told you that story, Ma'am, to make you cry and not to laugh.'
'But it's so funny, Bishop,' she said.
'So when I was asked down next year on the same Sunday, I did not feel at all afraid and preached across the chapel in my informal extempore way which she seemed to like much better.'"

IN "MARK TWAIN'S NOTEBOOK" is this entry by the famous humorist: "At Laurence Hutton's table (in London) two or three years ago, Henry Irving (the actor) spoke across the table to me and asked if I had heard the story about such and such a man, etc. It cost me something to say no, but I said it. Then he started to tell the story—hesitated—said—you are sure you haven't heard it? I braced up again and said—no, perfectly sure. He went on a sentence or two further, and once more interrupted himself to inquire if I was absolutely certain I hadn't heard it. Then I said:
'I can lie once, I can lie twice, for courtesy's sake; but I draw the line there. I can't lie the third time, at any price; I have heard the story, for I invented it myself.'"

"And that was the truth."
IT WOULD SEEM that in all ages, the man afoot has been below—socially as well as physically—the man on horseback, or in the carriage, or in the automobile," declares Dr. Isaac Goldberg (in "The Wonder of Words").
Hence the saying, "Get off your high horse."

A FOOTMAN, for instance, is "a menial, who has to use his feet if he would get anywhere." A footman is also the private in the ranks. The more familiar term is "infantryman."

"Why is a member of the infantry named after the babe in arms?" asks Dr. Goldberg. Because, he answers, "an infant, etymologically, as well as biologically, is a creature who cannot speak. He is inferior. The infantryman was inferior to the man on horseback."

Cobb's Autobiography Delightful Hodgepodge

THE AUTHOR TAKES justifiable credit for having written a personal narrative which is unique in the respects that nowhere among the contents will be found any likeness of the author at any age whatsoever, nor pictures of his birthplace, nor group photographs showing him in the act of favoring famous persons with his presence, nor facsimiles of laudatory letters from distinguished admirers."

Thus Irvin S. Cobb brags in the footnote of his new volume, "Exit Laughing" (Bobbs-Merrill).

For a fact, there are no pictures of the author through the book's 558 pages, but his publishers double-crossed him by putting a fine, large photographic portrait on the jacket. Still, as might have been expected, Irvin Cobb's biography departs in other ways from the customary paths of personal history. It departs in so many directions that it is easier for a reviewer to tell how it resembles the ordinary biographer's story of his own life than to catalogue the dissimilarities.

There are three ways in which "Exit Laughing" is true to autobiographical form: It starts with an account of the author's ancestry, it has footnotes and it has an index.

The ancestral annals give Mr. Cobb the opportunity to tell, among other things, how he dredged up from old warehouse ledgers a circumstantial account of the liquidation of one Matthew Gracey, "obviously of the kith." Progressive entries show, like a series of Hogarth drawings, a Drunkard's Progress, ending with the notation: "To relict of Matthew Gracey, eight yards of black bombazine for mourning." The irreverent Mr. C. suggests that the widow might have saved money "by just pouring him back into the barrel."

GRANDPA KNEW

There is also the remarkable, though probably apocryphal, story told to the juvenile Irvin by his maternal grandfather, to the effect that the notorious Santa Anna was (or could have been, though probably wasn't) the bastard cousin of that same grandire, that his name wasn't Santa Anna, but Nathaniel Saunders, that maybe he was a renegade West Pointer who fled to Mexico to escape hanging on a murder charge, and that perhaps he barely escaped lynching at the hands of a Kentucky mob after his defeat by the Texans.

As for the footnotes, they are not to be confused with the usual run of biographical cross-references. The Cobb footnotes are more in the nature of asides, interrupting the flow of a narrative. A Cobb asterisk means, "By the way, that reminds me—" Sometimes they get a little unwieldy, typographically. Several of them dawdle across the bottoms of two pages, and one encroaches on three.

The index is more businesslike. It seems doubtful that Mr. Cobb prepared that index. More likely some conscientious associate compiled it as a sop to the reader who likes to have an author hamper himself with dates and facts. It is only in the index, for instance, that you will find the maiden name of the lady Irvin Cobb married. That may be taken as evidence of intervention by a dutiful secretary or a worried editor.
Once Mr. Cobb gets himself born, which he does in a casual sentence on page 40, he proceeds to review his career in his own way, without too much regard for chronology, dignity or other stodgy handicaps. A great deal of what appears in "Exit Laughing" has been written before, by the same author. After all, a man can't very well write "upwards of 50 other books, some of which never should have been published in the first place," without repeating himself. Anyway, Irvin Cobb's stories are always worth repeating.

Those who remember his book "Stick-falls," published 15 or more years ago, could, if they cared to, skip the part of this volume that deals with his early newspaper experiences in Kentucky, including the Vesuvian events that followed the political assassination of the egregious Goebels. That book, too, told pretty much the same things that this one does about his experiences during the Harry K. Thaw trials. It, too, touched on his World War experiences.

"Exit Laughing," however, adds a lot of hitherto unpublished information on the Cobb-McCutcheon, expeditionary forces, including the tale of how he joined up, against his will, with the German espionage service and made a success of his only assignment, the delivery of a packet of letters to Franz von Papen. The story about how Cobb, at Tumulty's request, impersonated President Wilson for the benefit of White House visitors and was rewarded by having his request for an army commission denied, is new, too.

The publishers claim, and they are probably right, that there are more good anecdotes to the square inch (and the book, they say, has 1,600 square inches) in "Exit Laughing" than in any other autobiography you can name. They deal with such people as Lord Kitchener, Arnold Rothstein, Indian guides, Negro servants, Will Rogers, Joseph Pulitzer, river pilots, Horace Lorimer, Bob Davis, Morgan Robertson, Ring Lardner, millionaires, paupers and criminals—including Chapin, the toughest of all city editors, who went to Sing Sing for killing his wife and refused a parole because he hadn't finished his job of gardening there.

Besides his rich reports on people he has known (and he has been everywhere and knows everybody) there is characteristic advice and commentary on how to succeed as a newspaper reporter, a contributor

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—B.B.J.

MESSAGE

By Doris Ferne

Close to my door there comes a flash of
wings
Tipped with eternal beauty, as a bird
Brings me swift longing, keen delight,
Longing to be forever consciously
Aware of all the loveliness of life,
With soul to hear and open mind to see
In simple things a perfect harmony
Of ordered pattern in the great design.
Upon the wall a moving shadow marks,
Delusively, a hurried passing hour
Yet time falls idle while my questing heart
Companions beauty through a timeless world.

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Atmospheric Armor Saves Us From Hail of Meteors



This is not an airplane photograph, or some curious map, but the trade-mark of an iron meteorite—the crystalline figures that one shows when the surface is polished and etched with acid.

By JAMES STOKLEY

WAR OR NO WAR, we are under constant bombardment!

Each day a hundred million or more bombs, far more powerful than if they were loaded with nitro-glycerine, reach the earth. The danger from them, however, is infinitesimally small. Though some weigh many tons, most of them are no larger than a pinhead, or grain of sand. Even these, if they hit a person at their speed of 25 miles a second, would be fatal. But a layer of armor around the earth, in the form of its atmosphere, protects us, and prevents all but the biggest from reaching the ground.

"Shooting stars" is the name commonly given these bombs, which you will probably see in large numbers during the summer, especially on nights in the middle of August. But they are not stars. "Meteors" they should be called. And the ones that land are called meteorites.

WHAT THEY LOOK LIKE

If you come across a stone that looks like a "piece of grey cement, encrusted by a thin coating of a dull (or even glazed), finely cracked, tar-like substance that has been chipped off in places, exposing bits of the lighter interior to view," examine it carefully. You may have been lucky enough to find a meteorite.

The quotation above is the description of one important class of meteorites, the stony ones, given by Dr. Frederick C. Leonard, professor of astronomy in the University of California at Los Angeles, past-president of the U.S. Society for Research on Meteorites.

Settling a frequent source of confusion, he gives this distinction between meteors and meteorites:

"What is a meteorite? It is a mass of solid matter, too small to be considered a minor planet, either traveling through space as an unattached unit or, having

landed on the earth — or some other body—still retains its identity; while a meteor — popularly but erroneously called a 'shooting star' or 'falling star'—is the light phenomenon caused by a meteorite's plunging into the earth's atmosphere from space.

"Meteorites are evidently the smallest known extra-terrestrial bodies. Scores of millions of them daily are attracted by the earth and rush into its atmosphere with speeds ranging from 8 to 48 miles a second. All but an infinitesimal fraction of this horde are volatilized before they can penetrate to the earth's surface, because of the high temperatures to which they are heated by the friction they generate with the air—for the average meteoritic invader may be little more than a speck of cosmic dust and so serves as ready fuel for the vaporizing process to which it is subjected in its wild flight from space."

SEVERAL HUNDRED YEARLY

About 100 to 400 times per year, estimates Dr. Leonard, one is big enough to escape this fate, and then it lands. The majority fall in the water which covers three-fourths of our globe, or in uninhabited regions, not more than about a dozen of them are actually located and studied by science.

More specimens than this are found each year, because the earth is full of meteorites that have landed in past ages. They do not last forever, the stone ones are subject to weathering, like ordinary rocks, and disappear. Iron ones survive longer, but they are consumed by rusting, and the rust, iron oxide, in most cases, cannot be identified as of meteoric origin. Around the famous Arizona crater which resulted from the fall of an enormous meteorite many thousands of years ago, however, tons of fragments of iron meteorites have been recovered, as well as large amounts of oxidized iron. The

latter, without doubt, came from the oxidation of the iron fragments.

One of the most successful of meteorite hunters is Dr. H. H. Nininger, director of the American Meteorite Laboratory in Arizona. Author of an authoritative book on the subject, he makes a profession of hunting for meteorites and supplying them to scientists. He has given the following hints to help the layman to identify them, to distinguish them from furnace slag and other things that are often wrongly thought to be meteorites:

"Meteorites are not light porous rocks. They are often marked with shallow pits, but are not porous. They are not round like a ball. At least, no round one is yet known. They are not hollow. They are not like cinders.

"Meteorites do not come to the ground in a burning condition. They do not set fires. They burn while high in the air, but generally cease burning about 8 to 20 miles above the soil.

"Meteorites are generally much heavier than ordinary rocks.

IRREGULAR FORM

"They are generally irregular in form—almost any shape. The corners and edges are notably dulled or rounded. A few meteorites are conical in shape.

"Meteorites are covered with a thin fusion crust due to burning during their flight through the atmosphere. This crust is nearly or quite black in most meteorites at the time of fall. Later it becomes brown from rust if exposed to the weather.

"Plow men, ranch hands, sheep herders and prospectors and especially collectors of Indian relics, are likely to come across meteorites.

"Meteorites nearly always contain an alloy of nickel-iron. This metal may be in small grains embedded in a stony matrix, or it may constitute almost the entire meteorite. In either case it can



The largest known meteorite, a mass of iron weighing over 50 tons, is still where it fell at Grootfontein, South Africa.

be detected by grinding a corner of a suspected specimen against an emery wheel (do not use a file) which will reveal the bright, white metal."

Quite different is the present attitude of scientists to meteorites from that of their predecessors of an earlier day. In some of the earliest historical records are found accounts of falling meteorites which seem quite accurate. Meteorites provided man with a source of iron for his tools long before he had found out how to smelt it from terrestrial ores. And he was often aware of the celestial source of his metal. There is, for example, a list prepared by a Hittite king some 3,000 years ago, relating that his treasury contains gold from a particular city, silver, copper and bronze from mines, and "black iron of heaven from the sky."

OBJECTS OF WORSHIP

Meteorites have long been objects of worship, doubtless because of their heavenly origin. The black stone in the Kaaba at Mecca, to which devout Moslems make pilgrimages, is without much doubt a stone meteorite.

In fact, "few natural objects have more generally been worshipped by the human race than meteorites," says Sharat K. Roy, curator of geology in Chicago's Field Museum, where another fine collection is located. He has cited several instances of meteorite worship in the New World.

"The oldest," he said recently, "are probably those revealed by the discovery of meteorites in association with the remains of the Mound Builders. In 1836 white men first saw, in what is now Texas, a mass of meteoritic iron weighing 320 pounds. The meteorite was an object of worship of the Comanche Indians. It was set up at the junction of several trails, and Indians who passed by made a custom of leav-

ing beads, pipes and tobacco as an offering. A specimen of this meteorite may be seen in the Field Museum.

But despite all this, despite the fact that the meteorites kept on falling, scientific men of the 18th century poo-pooed as superstition the idea that stones could fall from the sky. When the French Academy of Sciences was sent the sworn statement of the residents of an entire village, from the mayor down, that they had seen a meteorite fall, the academicians said the facts described were physically impossible, and that they were shocked at the credulity of the villagers.

JEFFERSON DIDN'T BELIEVE

Even Thomas Jefferson, one of the greatest scientists of his time as well as a great statesman, fell into the same error. In 1807, there was a fall of stony meteorites in Connecticut, of which Professors Silliman and Kingsley of Yale made a careful study. As a result they declared that the stones undoubtedly had a cosmic origin. Yet, when Jefferson was told about it, he said:

"Gentlemen, I would rather believe that those two Yankee professors would lie than to believe that stones fell from heaven"

However, despite the derision of their colleagues, a few scientists realized the truth that many of these reports could not possibly be explained in any other way. In 1803, the French chemist, de Fourcroy, made a famous remark, which was to be paraphrased years later by Sherlock Holmes:

"By eliminating the absurd or impossible one finds oneself compelled to adopt what would previously have appeared to be almost incredible."

The old controversy has been recalled in recent years in connection with a third group of meteorites — the "tektites," frag-



Never has a meteorite been known to strike a human being, but 10 cases are on record of buildings being hit. Here, in the Field Museum, Chicago, with Dr. Henry W. Nichols, chief curator of geology, is a section of the roof of a garage at Benld, Ill., through which fell the stone meteorite held by the young lady. It also penetrated the top of an automobile, and the seat, indicated by Dr. Nichols.

ments of glass, often black, that are found over regions of Europe, Australia, Indo-China and elsewhere. Still, some authorities deny that these are meteoritic, and certainly nobody living has ever seen one fall. Yet, since there is apparently no other satisfactory way of explaining them, we again have to believe the "almost incredible" theory that they fell from the sky.

How they could have originated outside the earth is still a puzzle. One explanation, that of Dr. Frederick A. Paneth, of the University of Durham, in England, is that they were formed in the breaking up and melting of granitic meteorites, which were very close to the sun. Scientific opinion today is that all the meteorites are members of our own solar system. They may be the debris left over from its birth. And when we see, and touch, a meteorite we are not only communing with a relic of that event, we are in contact with real astronomical bodies — the only ones that reach the surface of the planet earth.

Cyprus' Famous Copper Mines Lure Nazis

By EMILY C. DAVIS

ATTEMPTED conquest of the strategic isle of Cyprus in the Mediterranean, which looms as a possible Nazi move, might give Germany a handy by-product—copper.

Copper production of this island, which has been a famous source of the important metal since the late Bronze Age, about 1200 B.C., today amounts to only a drop in the bucket of a warring nation's copper needs. But any amount of this war metal is important to Nazi war economy. Conquest of Yugoslavia included sizeable copper resources controlled by another conquered nation, France. But Germany is dependent on imports for the major part of its copper supply, and has been eking out copper hoards by substituting aluminum. Over a year ago, German housewives were called on to turn in every article they had made of copper.

OLDEST WORKED MINE IN WORLD

The copper of Cyprus is not

rated as rich ore, but a corporation which works the mine has found it worth operating for the quantity of material still available. It is believed that Cyprus—whose very name is supposed to be akin to the word copper—has the oldest continuously worked copper mine in the world.

Not long before the present war broke out, archaeologists were digging in Cyprus in quest of more light on its ancient past. Discoveries included ruins at Kurion, royal capital city, showing the city's fortified wall, private homes, and tombs of the 16th to 11th centuries B.C.

More recently, after the war started, archaeologists reported discovery of a copper miners' town in central Cyprus, including ruins of cottages inhabited about 1200 B.C. and such mining equipment as clay pipes and a torch holder. The find cleared up one of Cyprus' copper mysteries—where on the island did the ancients do their copper mining in those days, when Cyprus was one of the leading sources of copper for the Mediterranean world?

Sighted on Pole Star, Ancient Dials Read Time at Night

By JAMES STOKLEY

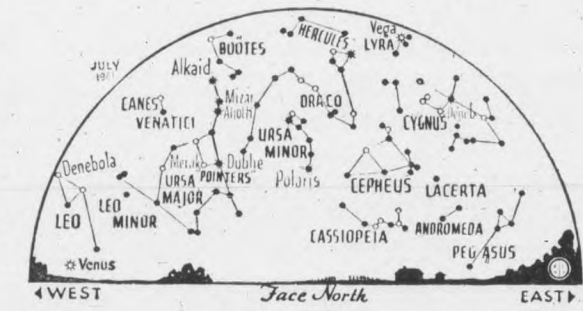
VENUS MADE her bow in the evening sky about a month ago. During July she can be seen low in the west in Leo, the lion, just after sunset. The position is indicated on these maps, which reveal the appearance of the heavens at 7 p.m. at the beginning of the month, and an hour earlier in the middle. Of magnitude minus 3.3, Venus is far brighter than any other star or planet.

Later in the evening Mars can be viewed. Not so bright as Venus, of magnitude minus .7, he exceeds any of the stars. Look for his ruddy glow in the east, a little before midnight. Still later—a few hours before sunrise—Saturn, and then Jupiter, swing into view above the eastern horizon. The latter is even brighter than Mars, Saturn is fainter, though still equal to a first-magnitude star.

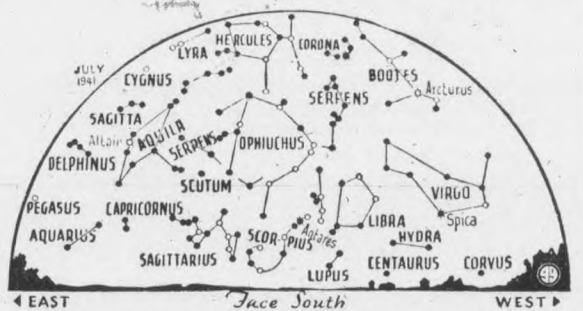
On July 24 Mercury will have moved to its farthest west of the sun. For a few days before and after that date this planet will also be visible, in the east in the morning twilight. It will be about as bright as Saturn.

VEGA BRIGHTEST

Among the stars of the summer evening, Vega, in Lyra, the lyre, is brightest, shining high in the east. With Deneb, in Cygnus, the swan, and Altair, in Aquila, the eagle, Vega makes a large right triangle of bright stars which is easy to locate. To the northwest is the familiar "great dipper," in Ursa Major, the great bear. Following the curve of the dipper's handle southward, you can find Arcturus, in Bootes, the bear driver,



WEST Face North EAST



EAST Face South WEST

*** SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

and then, to the southwest, Spica, in Virgo, the virgin.

Directly south is Scorpius, the scorpion, with red Antares. This is the last of the six first-magnitude stars shown on the maps.

Before the days of watches, pocket sundials were a popular means of telling time. They were made in great variety, some of precious metals and elaborately decorated; others much simpler, with strict utility in mind. These were very useful in the daytime, and when the sun was shining, but were not much good at night. Accordingly another instrument was used, the "nocturnal," sometimes made in combination with a sundial. A few years ago a modern nocturnal was introduced as a novelty, even though they date back for many centuries.

LINED UP WITH POLE STAR

The nocturnal consists of a disc with a hole in the centre, which is sighted on the pole star, in the north. Projecting from the disc is an arm, which is lined up with the pointers, the two stars in the bowl of the great dipper which indicate the direction of the pole star. Then, setting the disc to the time of year, it is possible to read the hour.

However, even without the aid of such an instrument, it is not difficult to read the time from the stars to the nearest half hour, or even quarter hour, using the northern sky as the dial, and the pointers as the hour hand. There is no minute hand to this clock, but that should cause no trouble. The first mechanical clocks had only hour hands, in fact.

If you watch this celestial clock during an evening, you will find that the hand turns counter-clockwise. It makes a complete revolution in a little less than a day. For example, the map for the northern sky shows its position on July 1 at 7 p.m., but on July 2 it will be this way about 6.56, on July 3 about 6.52, and so on. Thus, by July 15, the map shows the position for 6 p.m. And six months from now, at the same time of the evening, the pointers will be on exactly the opposite side of the pole star.

'SIDEREAL' TIME

From the stars we obtain star time, or "sidereal time," which the astronomer uses, but which would be inconvenient for everyday use, since any particular hour would sometimes come at noon, sometimes at midnight,

But, for the purpose of finding ordinary time from the pointers, modern astronomers have worked out the following rule:

Using the pointers as the hour hand of an imaginary clock, read the hour. Thus, if the pointers are directly left of the pole star, read 9 o'clock, if they are directly below, read 6 o'clock. With a little practice, you can read this to the nearest quarter hour.

To this figure add the number of months since the beginning of the year, to the nearest quarter month. Double this, and subtract from 16%. If the total is more than 16%, subtract from 40%. Then you have the time in hours p.m. If the number is more than 12, subtract 12, and you have the time in hours a.m.

This, of course, is local time and may differ from standard time, unless you are on the central meridian of your time belt. If you are west of this meridian it will be earlier than standard time, while if you are to the east it will be later.

Now for an example. On July 15 the pointers may show 7.30,

or 7½. You add this to 6½ (the number of months since January 1), which is 14, and double to get 28. Subtract from 40%, you have 12½, so the time is 12.15 a.m.

CELESTIAL TIME TABLE, JULY, 1941

- 8.24 p.m. Moon in first quarter.
- 4.00 p.m. Earth farthest from sun for year; distance 94,450,000 miles.
- 6.00 p.m. Moon nearest, 226,700 miles away.
- 12.17 p.m. Full moon.
- 5.39 p.m. Moon passes Mars.
- 12.07 a.m. Moon in last quarter.
- 4.00 p.m. Moon farthest, 251,300 miles away.
- 5.14 p.m. Moon passes Saturn.
- 1.13 a.m. Moon passes Jupiter.
- 8.07 a.m. Moon passes Mercury.
- 11.39 p.m. New moon.
- 5.04 a.m. Moon passes Venus.
- 5.04 a.m. Delta Aquarid meteor shower.
- 1.19 a.m. Moon in first quarter.

Five Million Moles Help War Funds

FURS VALUED AT £100,000 from many parts of the British Empire—including moleskins from England and Scotland—are on their way to Canada to help pay for the United Kingdom's war supplies.

All these beautiful models have been processed and made up in London, but the skins come from all over the world. There are Canadian sable, mink, ermine, beaver, squirrel and musquash, Persian lamb, Russian ermine, South American ocelot, nutria, civet cat, and various skins from Newfoundland.

Britain's own contribution is moleskin, a fur which sold better than any other in a recent Canadian sales drive.

A mole-catching campaign in the English and Scottish shires has produced something like 5,000,000 moleskins, and when the season reopens in December next a fresh drive will be made. As most of Britain's professional mole-catchers have disappeared, men are being trained specially for the job.

The average moleskin coat requires 400 skins, and no fewer than 3,000 nails are required to pin them out for treatment.

Third New Comet Discovered

FOR THE THIRD time this year a new comet has just appeared in the sky, Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory, announces.

It was discovered, he says, by H. van Gent of the Bosscha Observatory at Lembang, Java, on May 27, according to a cable message received from Dr. W. H. van den Bos, director of the observatory. When found, it was of the 11th magnitude, too faint to be seen except with a fairly large telescope.

It was then in the constellation of the Southern Crown, which can now be seen from Canada very low in the south about 1 a.m., to the left of the hook-shaped figure of Scorpius. Slowly moving in a northwesterly direction, it may come into better view for northern countries, but whether it will brighten or get fainter cannot be told until more observations are made.

Earlier this year astronomers found two other new comets, as well as Encke's periodic comet. All three departed without being visible to the naked eye in Canada and the United States, though one of the new visitors was conspicuous in southern countries.

Britain's Middle-aged Women This War's 'Forgotten Men'

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LONDON—This may be "everybody's war," but the middle-aged women with families—the 50 to 60's—haven't been getting the credit they deserve. They're this war's "forgotten men."

As usual, they have been unsung and unglorified. They are even being taken for granted, while the exploits of their unattached, "free" sisters have been lauded to the skies and been the object of public awards.

Yet the older women are every bit as important to Britain's war effort as the younger women in uniform.

War has almost completely disrupted English family life. Women have not only seen their men go, but their children and often their homes. The task of picking up the pieces and starting in again to build a home is an undertaking that calls for a great deal of courage—particularly for a woman over 50.

NEW VENTURES FOR THE OLD

SEPARATION has to be faced, and the best way to do that is to say goodbye to what has been (hard, sometimes, for a woman in her 60's). Fortunately, this "everybody's war" is being fought on the kitchen front as well as in air, on sea and land, and no matter how obscure the part she plays, a woman can't feel quite so useless or helpless as she did 25 years ago.

Looking after children—whether those of her own family or of strangers—is one chore



Her chief worry is to be able to serve meals which will sustain and cheer her family, and still stay within rations.

which the elderly woman can do and is doing. Harassed mothers with several small children, often alone to do all the work, welcome a day or even a half day's respite from their children, which time they can use to rest or take care of other household tasks.

There are, of course, countless other women who have still one or several members of their family to care for. For the woman who stays at home, added to the

ordinary household duties are the wartime worries of catering—which is no snap.

Her chief worry is to serve meals that will sustain as well as cheer her family, and every ounce of her ingenuity is called into play. In many cases, this is entirely a new venture. Many women in the past have had one or two maids, whereas now it's up to them alone to do their share.

One lesson they have learned by

now is that serving a good meal does as much towards helping morale as towards aiding health.

The Women's Voluntary Service, with units in every town and village of every size, offers all manner of opportunities for older women whose entire time is not taken up with household duties.

There positively is no slacking-off time these days, and anyone with four or five hours to spare, if not every day, then several



"The task of picking up the pieces and starting in again to build a home is something of an undertaking and calls for a great deal of courage."

days a week, feels impelled to do something.

ELDERLY WOMEN FULL OF PEP

THE W.V.S.'s enrollment card reads, under the heading of "Age," "between 17 and 65," and work for the 65's, and even over, may mean helping or supervising in communal kitchens; serving in canteens; organizing knitting parties or distributing wool to home knitters; collecting

books for circulating libraries for men on trawlers, in isolated anti-aircraft posts, in balloon barrages or other lonely occupations.

Officials report that the older women, even those in their 70's, are full of pep and vigor, and by so offering their services often free younger women for more strenuous jobs.

Many venerable ladies have enrolled as fire-watchers in their suburbs. Their duties take four

hours, from 10 p.m. until 8 a.m. The last four-hour watch is pretty hard, but many an old lady prefers it, provided she can get her six hours sleep in before she starts.

Exercises with stirrup pumps, sandbags and other implements used for putting out incendiaries are followed with great gusto, and grandmothers wriggle on their stomachs in the grass with as much vim as their grandchildren.

This Brassiere Question Pre-natal Care Spares Child Disease

By SYLVIA BLYTHE

A GRACEFUL, upcurving bosom often spells the difference between beauty and plainness. Yet, if you are at a disadvantage in this, there are various ways of outsmarting nature; and it is well to know all the tricks the experts have devised.

First, of course, is the foundation garment, which, today, is more than a modest cover—it can be, virtually, a plastic surgery job done with fabric. That goes also for artfully-designed slips, nightgowns, bathing suits and play clothes.

To show you what miracles can be wrought with these, I turned to a designer in this field, a woman who has helped many a client, with a reputation for beauty to defend, to mould contours closer to her heart's desire.

THREE CATEGORIES

All women, says our designer, may be placed in three categories: the mature, the too-full, and the immature.

Even if you have a well-rounded, well-placed bosom, which she classifies as mature, its attractiveness is enhanced by an uplift bra. Such a garment anchors the bust more firmly, raises it, if necessary, to a more normal position.

Where there is a teen-age youngster in the family, whose early maturity is a source of embarrassment to her, you can help her overcome her girlish shyness by putting her in a bra which gives her ever-so-gentle restraint. A brief little uplift of satin, lace or net will compress, without restriction, and help to make high, firm contours look less busty. At the same time it will help to reduce strain on ligaments and tissues.

If your own problem, however, is a too-generously-curved bust, wear a divided uplift bra, despite fears that separation and elevation of the bosom magnify proportions. You can get a youthful lift, and at the same time minimize size, if you will wear an uplift bra, which elevates from the bottom—where prominence can be controlled—not at the shoulder straps, where hoisting makes the bosom look suspended from the neck.

STRATEGIC DESIGNS HELP

This elevation from below, which takes care of the back as well as the front, gives naturally lovely contours by guiding flesh gently upward and distributing it along well-appointed routes. Designing tricks that accomplish this are diaphragm-hugging bands that make smooth, graceful curves below and around the bust. Above these are also prop-up seams and bias-cut details that

mould and release at strategic points.

If the problem is a bust-support during pregnancy, a period during which extra safeguards are needed for future loveliness, the type of brassiere described above is a helpful aid. But it is wise in this case to look for a brassiere with these good features, but also with back-lacings for adjustments.

For the small immature bust, the best accentuating device, is, again, the uplift bra. Uplifting, however, with this type of bust may depend partly on shoulder straps as well as on artful design. Cup-shaped supports or bandeaus are bias-seamed, tucked, darted and gathered to fill out and prop up, and the shoulder straps are also planned to give a slight lift. Aids to shoulder protection in the straps are pushed ribbons or non-cutting, non-binding fabrics folded away from the edge.

DON'T GO TO EXTREMES

But don't go to extremes with your uplift. Rather than try to gain emphasis by extreme uplift, it is better to use camouflaging aids—such as insets of lambs' wool folded into inner open pockets of the specially designed bras or similar fillers of cotton or spiralled net, tucked into the regular bras to improve the fit.

Next in line of bust improvement come bra-slips, designed for every figure need. These may be used to replace your regular brassiere and your regular slip, thus eliminating one pair of troublesome straps. A bra slip is made with a bra-top set on a bias-cut skirt and is designed to give you the same diaphragm control and bust support as a corrective brassiere. To preserve the same illusion there are nightgown-like em-bodiments these principles of design. Or to see you through all appointments on the beach there are also bathing suits and play clothes tricked out with the same artfully-devised brassiere tops, skillfully disguised by collars and other costume details.

So much for illusory aids. On the corrective side come exercises for reducing or developing the bust. Paradoxically enough, says the physical education expert whose counsel I sought, you who want to reduce and you who want to gain in measurements will use the same exercises. She is the competent director employed by the Health and Physical Education Department of a Young Women's Christian Association.

Here are three daily routines she prescribes, each to be practiced not more than 10 or 12 times a day at first but more often each day thereafter.

The first exercise calls for a rod or stick, long enough to be

By DR. RICHARD A. BOLT

DESPITE THE advances of modern preventive medicine, infectious diseases remain a grave menace to child health. Children are born with a considerable degree of immunity against such troubles; but this soon wears off, and mother may have a case of measles or mumps on her hands.

While these diseases usually are not fatal, they leave many children weakened and with defective hearing, poor eyesight or malnutrition.

This does not mean that parents should fret too much over whether Mary or Johnny gets the measles, whooping cough or other so-called children's disease, but by all means avoid exposing them to such maladies as long as possible.

Diphtheria and smallpox are something else. They are extremely dangerous, and parents should have the child immunized against diphtheria before the ninth month and vaccinated against smallpox during the first year.

Some doctors advise immunization against scarlet fever and whooping cough. There is merit



A child should be immunized against diphtheria and smallpox during the first year.

in both, but these measures have not been accepted generally by the public. It is a fact, however,

that where immunization has been carried out systematically in institutions, scarlet fever has not been so prevalent. If it does appear, it shows up in a milder form.

TUBERCULIN TEST IS IMPORTANT

Young children are especially likely to contract tuberculosis if they come in contact with it from others in the home. Be certain that the milk supply is protected and that anyone in the home suspected of having the disease is given a tuberculin test.

The lives and health of many babies have been and will be which can be mentioned outside medical schools. Every person contemplating marriage should have a blood test to determine whether they have syphilis. If the test is positive they should place themselves under their private doctor or a clinic for intensive treatment.

If you are an expectant mother it is doubly important that you should be tested again. Such a test may save your child from being born blind or with other afflictions resulting from syphilis.

Try Strawberry Pie With Rhubarb

A DELICATE pink dessert seems just right for June announcement and shower parties. So it's a delicious solution to your abundant island strawberry crop.

Strawberry Pie (Serves six)

Filling: One quart fresh strawberries, 3½ cups, packed with

sugar; 2½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca. Add tapioca to strawberries and let stand while preparing pastry.

Pastry: Two cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup shortening, ½ cup ice water (about).

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut shortening in with a pastry blender or two knives until the lumps are the size of large peas. Add ice water gradually, mixing it in with a fork and taking care not to add too much. As soon as dough will stick together, pat it together and chill if possible. On a floured board, roll out half of dough to ¼-inch thickness. Line a 9-inch heat resistant glass pie plate, leaving pastry ¼ inch larger than pie plate.

Roll out remainder of dough for upper crust. Pour filling into pastry and cover with upper crust, which is also left ¼ inch larger than plate. Moisten lower edge of upper crust and press against lower. Fold both crusts back toward centre of pie to make an upright rim. With thumb and forefinger, flute edge. Make gashes in centre of pie and also at edge, just inside fluted rim. Bake in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) about 45

minutes or until crust is golden brown. Serve hot or cold.

Rhubarb and Strawberry Meringue (Serves four to six)

Two cups rhubarb, 1 cup strawberries, ¾ cup sugar, ¾ cup water, 6 slices buttered bread, 2 egg whites, few grains salt, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon lemon extract.

Wash and cut rhubarb and the strawberries. Add to sugar and water syrup and cook gently until tender. Pour into a pudding dish lined with buttered bread. Top with meringue. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff, gradually beat in sugar, add flavoring and bake 15 to 20 minutes in moderate oven (325 degrees F.). Serve cold.

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Light Pillows Indicate Good Quality

A pillow can be checked for resilience by depressing its centre with the palm of the hand. If it quickly regains its shape after the pressure is removed, there is still life and buoyancy in the feathers. If not, it is indication that the feathers are probably worn out and a new pillow needed. Good quality feather pillows are light in weight—an all-down pillow 21x27 inches weighs about one and a half pounds, goose and chicken feather pillows of the same size weigh one and two pounds more respectively.

Make the Most of Fresh Berries

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

FRESH BERRIES are in season so make the most of this delicious opportunity. Lemon snow combines well with berries.

Lemon Snow (Serves 6)

One-quarter cup cold water, 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin, 1 cup boiling water, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 egg whites.

Proceed as in making clear gelatin. Measure cold water into mixing bowl, add gelatin and let stand five minutes. Add boiling water, sugar and salt, and stir until gelatin, sugar and salt are dissolved. Add lemon juice. Let stand until mixture starts to congeal, then beat with a rotary beater until frothy. Beat egg whites stiff, add to gelatin mixture, beating them in until the mixture is stiff enough to hold its shape. This process is speeded if bowl is set in a pan of ice or cold water. Turn into molds rinsed with cold water and chill, or pile lightly in serving glasses. Chill until firm. Serve with crushed and sweetened fresh or preserved berries or with soft custard.

Blackberry Mousse

One cup blackberry pulp, ¼ to ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 2 cups whipping cream.

Crush enough blackberries to make one cup pulp and mix with sugar and salt. Let stand until sugar is dissolved. Soak gelatin five minutes in cold water, dissolve by holding over hot water. Stir a tablespoonful or two of the blackberry pulp into the gelatin, mixing it in well. Turn it back into the blackberry pulp, mixing

Cantaloupe With Orange Sherbet

Fill cantaloupe halves, after removing seeds, with orange sherbet and serve plain, garnished with sprigs of fresh mint, or pour over the orange sherbet crushed and sweetened fresh red raspberries.

Raspberry and Pineapple Supreme (Serves 4 to 6)

One package raspberry-flavored gelatin, 1 pint hot water, 1 cup raspberries, 3 or 4 slices of pineapple, cut in halves.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Arrange pineapple halves around mold. Garnish with raspberries and whipped cream if desired.

Maryland Strawberry Shortcake

(Makes 6 generous portions) No sweetened cake—it's shortbread so short it melts in your mouth, served piping hot, well buttered, with layers of chilled berries. Here's how:

Cap and wash 1½ quarts of strawberries. Sugar to taste and mash. Put in refrigerator to chill. Sift together two cups of flour, five teaspoons of baking powder and one teaspoon of salt. Cut in eight slightly rounded tablespoons of shortening until it is about the size of small peas. Add half a cup of milk; stir in with a fork. Pat out into six wide, thin biscuits and bake about 15 minutes in a 450 degree Fahrenheit oven. Cut biscuits apart with a fork and butter inside and top. Pour on berries, making two layers, and serve at once.

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. McKENNEY

WHILE I was a member of a winning team of four recently, we won only after a play-off of a three-way tie. I recall one of the hands played then which helped to bring victory.

After South's opening lead dropped the queen of spades, East shifted to diamonds, leading the king and then the ace. East ruffed the second round. Having nowhere to park his losing third heart, East led out all his trumps and succeeded in developing a squeeze. South's play had left North alone to protect diamonds against dummy's jack. Since North had the only

7642	Q85	Q10542	10
J83	A1076	J93	72
N	E	Q94	6
W	S	A6	A8
Dealer		AKQJ	9864
		AK1095	J2
		AK87	53
Duplicate—None vul.			
South	West	North	East
1	Pass	2	5
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—A K:			
20			

heart stopper, he found himself unable to protect both suits when the last trump was led.

Huge Oil Reserves in Northern B.C. Still Untouched

By JOHN P. STANIER

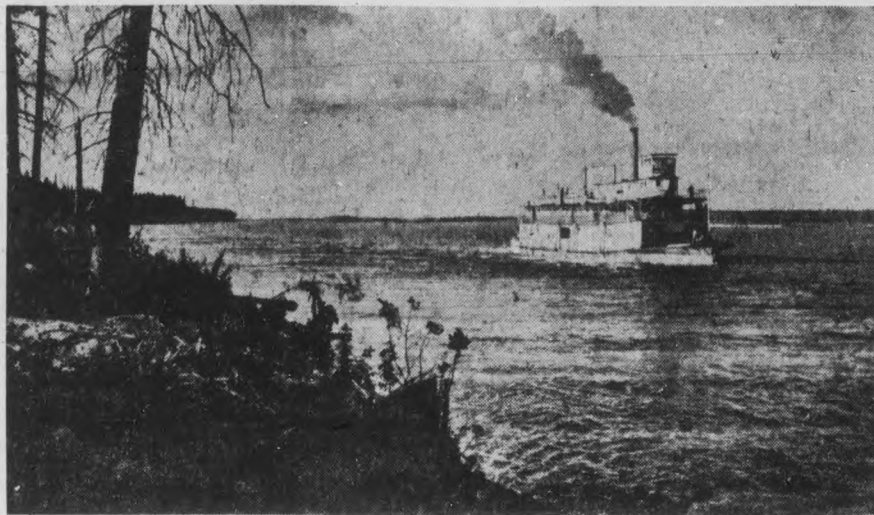
There has been talk of the oil well in the Peace River country now being drilled and financed by the B.C. government. The history of oil exploration in the Peace River valley, so far, has not been happy. Mr. Pattullo will have to go over the divide into the Liard River country to find oil in any quantity.

There is a section of northern British Columbia, many hundred square miles in extent, that has been entirely overlooked in the search for oil, possibly due to lack of transportation. Oil is one of the vital factors in the world today and, as far as I know, Canada is the only country in the British Empire that is producing oil at the present time.

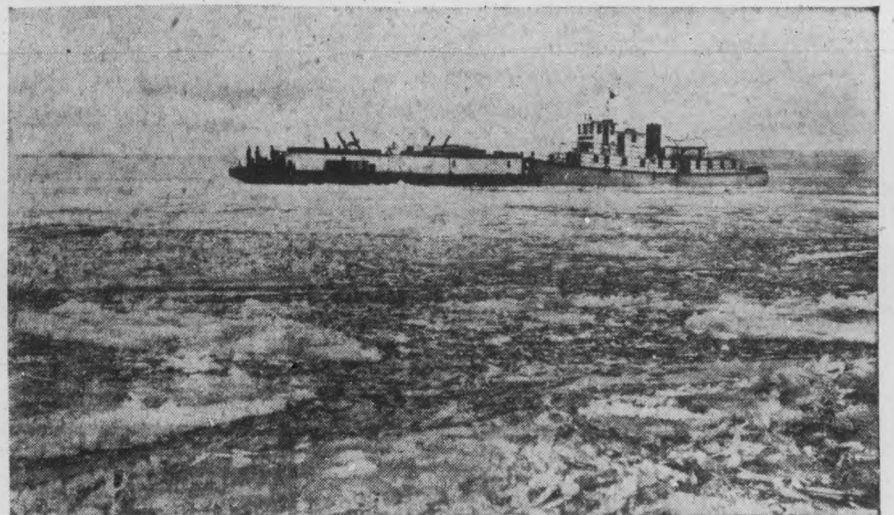
In 1921, the year of the Norman oil rush, there were many American oil men in Edmonton, representing millions of dollars, ready to go into the north country and open it up, but the Dominion government of that day promptly changed the oil regulations of the Northwest Territories to their own advantage. Instead, they killed the goose with the golden egg, and those millions went back to Uncle Sam.

PROHIBITIVE REGULATIONS

The oil regulations today in the Northwest Territories are practically prohibitive, the staker only getting one quarter section (160 acres) out of a section, (640 acres), the remaining three-quarters coming back to the government. With these regulations and the stranglehold the Imperial Oil has on the north country, there is not much inducement for the oil man. This applies only to the Northwest Territories that are



Ss. Distributor plowing up Mackenzie River, N.W.T.



Ms. Dease Lake jammed in ice off Fort Resolution.

under federal jurisdiction and has nothing to do with British Columbia.

Take any map of northwest Canada or northern B.C., starting from Fort Simpson at the mouth of the Liard River, and following that river to Hell Gate, a distance of 400 miles, and draw a line to the foothills of the Rockies (over the Divide is one of the proposed routes of the Alaska Highway up the Findley River valley), thence south to the headwaters of the Sikanni or Nelson River; then in a bee line across country back to Fort Simpson. The whole of this country is Devonian, limestone, sandstone and shale, purely an oil belt with a possibility of coal, and three-quarters of it is in northern B.C., the balance in Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

The first outcrop of these De-

vonian rocks occurs 30 miles from Simpson up the Liard River. Dr. Camsell, in his report of the Mackenzie basin, says the limestone here is the same fossiliferous variety that is found at Fort Norman, 400 miles farther north, and now the site of the Norman oil well. At that time, the Norman well was not staked. This outcrop up the Liard is a horizontal strata, breaking up into well-defined anticlines in the vicinity of Nahanni Butte and continuing that way for many miles up the Liard River. (See McConnell's report on the Liard River, concerning this Devonian formation).

TEST PROVES PRESENCE OF PETROLEUM

In the spring of 1923 I was hunting muskrats in a country



Arriving at Fort Laird after his trip in heavily-laden flat-bottomed punt from Nahanni, down Liard River. Jack Stanier stands with pole in foreground.

rise in the river flooded the small lakes I was working on, covering them with a thick coating of oil. There is one simple test for oil



Panning gold on a tributary of Flat River, N.W.T.

seepages: Run your finger or a stick through it. If it leaves a clear lane behind, it is vegetable oil, but if the oil seum closes in behind and follows your finger or the stick, it is petroleum.

My investigations showed 90 per cent petroleum, so I staked some claims and notified the Imperial Oil Co. They replied, thanking me for the information, but were unable to investigate it that year, as their plans were already made for the summer. At that time the company were busy with the Norman well.

The claims are still there for any one that wants them, and in a country 600 miles nearer to the outside world than the Norman well and just as accessible. The Liard River is navigable for 400 miles up to Hell Gate, and the Nelson for another 100 to Fort Nelson. Hudson's Bay Company motor boats run up there every year as far as Fort Nelson, supplying their different posts.

RICH MAN'S GAME

Opening up an oil field is a rich man's game, and so is quartz mining. The prospector stakes the claims and nine times out of 10 gets mighty little out of it; the other fellow makes the clean-up.

In 1898 I went up this same Liard River on my way to the Klondike, one of the worst of the many backdoor roads to the Yukon. After a summer on Boulder Creek in Atlin, where I was initiated into the mysteries of a sluice-box and riffles (a pick and shovel I was already familiar with) I arrived in Dawson in the fall of 1900.

In 1921, after rambling over the Yukon, Alaska and northern B.C., and finding time to get married and raise a family in between, I returned to Edmonton and took the same old Yukon trail, by boat from McMurray down the Athabasca, and lived for 14 years on the Lower Liard, trapping and prospecting.

There are few indications of oil up the south Nahanni River, as the limestone there is an altered, crystalline variety, alternating with massive, jointed slate. There are big deposits of high-grade galena and copper carbonates, but of no commercial value situated where they are. Farther up on Flat River, a tributary of the Nahanni, this crystalline limestone pinches out and is replaced by black Omineca slate, traversed by numerous quartz stringers in contact with grey granite, probably a spur from the granite batholith at Frances Lake.

UNWORKABLE TERRAIN

Placer gold has been found on three creeks in this vicinity, but is practically unworkable owing to the amount of big boulders in the creek beds, and also heavy overburden. I was looking for the McLeod brothers' lost mine.

I found the creek, but to this day I don't think anyone has found the spot where the McLeods got their gold.

I started talking about oil, but I am getting into placer mining. There are other possibilities on the Liard besides oil. Iceland spar has been found. In the fall of 1934 an Indian showed me a fine specimen that he had picked up, but didn't know what it was. I sent a sample to Dr. Allen of University of Alberta, who asked me to send him a 20-pound sample, as they had none in the mineral department of the university.

The following spring I made arrangements to meet the Indian on the Liard, but high water held him up and I got tired waiting for him and went on down the Mackenzie to Aklavik.

Oil seepages are not plentiful on the Liard, which is all to the good, as it shows the oil is in place and has not broken loose, as it has on the Athabasca tar sands. Bishop Sovereign of Athabasca said in a recent article he had talked with a United States geologist who said the world's greatest oil reserves were along the Mackenzie River. If that geologist had gone up the Liard River he would have seen an oil belt twice as large as the Mackenzie, absolutely untouched, with not a hole or a derrick on it.

Some day Canada will wake up to the fact that she has the greatest oil reserves in the world, that we only need transportation facilities and capital to open them up.

Paid \$600 a Ton for Potatoes in Dawson in '98

By Capt. NELSON MacDONALD

ON THE DOCK. Take that line. Make fast. Get a spring-line ashore, there's a back-eddy here. Lively, boys, some of this crowd haven't been outside since '97! Belay the spring; make fast aft! Stick out the plank."

The steamer Canadian was now fast to the landing on the right-hand side of the Lewes River (Upper Yukon), just below White Horse Rapids, September 29, 1899. The town of what is White Horse now on the opposite side of the river was not then in existence. Steve Martin, the mate, later Capt. Steve Martin, stood at the gangway to see the passengers safely ashore.

"Goodbye, Steve! We'll be back to God's country in the spring. Regards to Tom Chisholm. Tell Doc Sugden to take good care of my dogs."

At the close of open water, Steve would resume his regular winter job on the windlass for T. S. Lippy at 16 Eldorado, the richest placer claim, with one exception, the world has ever known.

I was also a disembarking passenger. I had just delivered a scow-load of potatoes at Dawson that had been sold at \$600 a ton.

My partner and I were returning to Lake Bennett. While in Dawson we had arranged with P. Burns and Company, the cattle kings, to convey from Lake Bennett to Dawson four scow-loads of hay and oats, they being aware the shipment would arrive at the head of navigation too late to connect with the last steamer of the season leaving for downriver.

FREIGHT: \$150 A TON

We were to be paid a freight rate of \$150 per ton. The market value of this commodity in Dawson was about \$500 per ton.

With 300 others we hiked along Norman Macaulay's tramline right-of-way extending between White Horse Rapids landing and the wharf at Miles Canyon, a distance of about four and a half miles.

Arriving there we found the lake steamer Australian waiting to receive the outgoing crowd and carry them on the last lap of the water trip to the head of Yukon navigation at Lake Bennett via river and lake 120 miles away.

At Lake Bennett the happy crowd of sourdoughs climbed aboard the coaches of the White Pass Railway for Skagway and home.

My partner and I, having reached our destination, inquired first for scows. Mike King, the

manager of the sawmill at Lake Bennett, informed us they were in great demand and consequently high in price. A scow that a month previously could have been purchased for \$400 would now cost \$1,000. And he had only two left.

We bought them, purchasing lumber at \$125 per thousand feet to build two more scows. Labor was plentiful, so they were completed in five days, and October 6 found all freight aboard and the scows ready for their crews.

To anyone unfamiliar with the Northland the following information should be of interest. Lake Bennett, the head of Yukon navigation, is located a short distance beyond the great Mountain Barrier that rises abruptly from the waters of the Pacific along many hundreds of miles of coast line.

CONVOYED BY TRAMWAY

All freight en route to Dawson during the early years was either loaded on board scows at this point and conveyed via Bennett, Tagish and Marsh lakes to the head of Lewes River, down that river for 20 miles, then through Miles Canyon and White Horse Rapids to continue on by the Lewes on the regular water route to the interior, or loaded on lake steamers at Bennett to follow the same course, but to be unloaded at Miles Canyon landing and to be conveyed around the canyon and rapids by tramway.

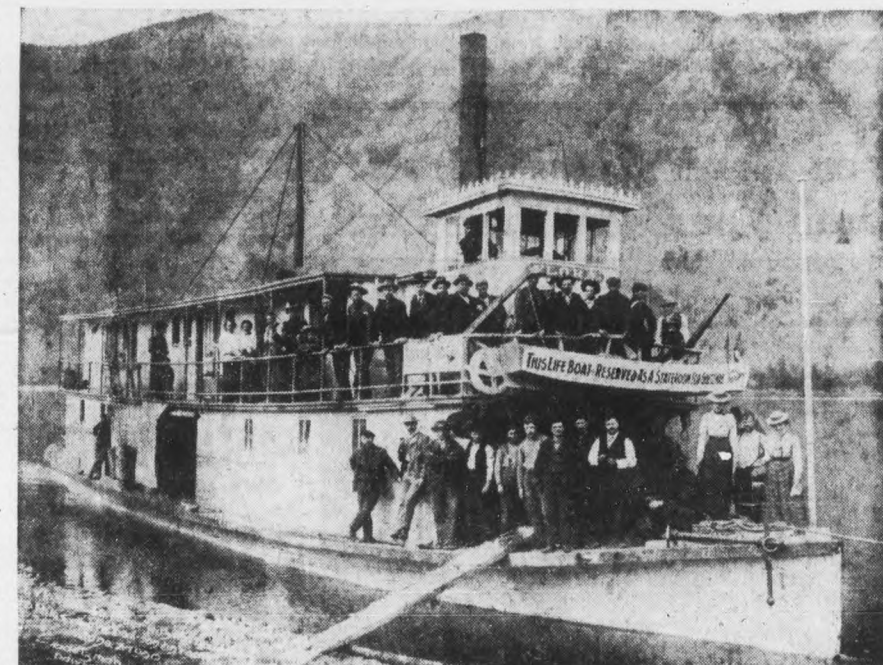
These cars were small affairs of about two-ton capacity, with concave steel wheels, using round wooden rails for trackage; the motive power two horses hitched tandem. Freight rates were \$2 per 100 pounds.

River steamers operated then as now, between the rapids and lower river points. It was customary for most scow owners before turning their craft over to the pilots stationed at the rapids to unload a portion of each other's cargo at Miles Canyon landing, conveying the portion unloaded around the canyon and rapids by the mail cars to be reloaded at White Horse landing below.

However, our friend Norman did not get any revenue from us. We always ran the rapids without disturbing our cargoes.

Arrangements for departures were as follows: A captain was appointed for each scow, myself and partner taking two larger ones and the other two placed in charge of the shipmates of our old fur-sealing days. The crews totaled 30 men. Sleeping accommodations was provided by tents sewed to the heavy tarpaulin covering the cargoes.

It was customary for scows en



Adventure-bound men and women line decks of riverboat Flora as she picks up passengers along Upper Yukon River, en route to White Horse from Dawson in June, 1900. Standing third from left under Royal Mail sign is N. P. Shaw, well known Victoria pioneer shipping man, who drowned, with many another prominent Victorian, in sinking of Clallam, off Trial Island in 1904. He was the father of Charles Lugin Shaw.

route to Dawson to sail down the beautiful chain of highland lakes; Bennett, Tagish, and Marsh, to the head of the Lewes River. After the confluence with the Pelly this river is known as the Yukon. In the north, however, the whole water trail from White Horse to the sea is called the Yukon.

HELD UP BY WIND

We had been ready to pull out on the morning of October 8, but the wind, which for some time previously had been fair, suddenly shifted ahead, and had continued so with flurries of snow ever since. It was now October 10, and we were getting very anxious indeed, knowing that Old Father Yukon had been known to close in the middle of October, although usually the freeze-up did not occur until the latter part of the month, and occasionally somewhat later.

Fortunately, F. Worlock, then in charge of the Canadian Development Company at Bennett, who later settled in Victoria, passing away about 10 years ago, came to our rescue. He consented to allow the company's steamer Australian to make up a tow of 18 scows, the charge for towage to the head of Lewes River, 95 miles, to be \$100

for each scow. We were glad to accept the offer, so also were the other 14 scow owners held up by the same weather conditions.

Departure was taken on the afternoon of October 12, arriving at Lewes River in the early morning two days later, where the tow line was cast off. The current on its 2,300-mile voyage to Behring Sea, with the exception of the 32-mile length of Lake Labarge, would now be our motive power.

Noon of the same day the fleet were all tied up to the dock at Miles Canyon, and immediately preparations were commenced for the "White Water" trip ahead. Twenty-five-foot sweeps (oars) were fastened in their sockets to guard against being forced out at a critical moment by the boiling spume. Cleats were nailed to decks to guarantee a foothold for pilots. Tents struck, all loose impediments cleared away, we were then ready to go. Two scows were run through the canyon rapids that afternoon and two the following morning. The captains of the other three and myself manned two large sweeps at the bow and stern of each craft, by which they were controlled in the current. After each through-trip saddle horses were awaiting us on which we

rode back to the place of departure.

CARRIED AWAY WITH CURRENT

The canyon entrance was about 500 yards down the river from the old steamboat landing to which the scows were secured. We cast off the mooring lines, securing the up-river end of the scow to the dock. Immediately the pressure of the current caused that end to swing out in the stream. When it had completed a swing of 90 degrees and was pointing directly towards the opposite bank of the river, the mooring lines at the other end were cast off.

The scow was now in the grip of the current, and we were on our way. Shortly, what appeared to be a high blank cliff loomed up directly ahead. As we approached it, a narrow opening was discerned through which the river, immensely deep and very swift at this point, was pouring. The captain gave his few orders quietly:

"Port a little. Port. Starboard a little. Steady."

And with a gliding rush we entered between the high basalt portals of the storied canyon of "98."

(To Be Continued)

Graft New Faces

NEW NOSES, new cheek bones, new jaws, built up for the most part from the owner's ribs, are among the achievements of plastic surgeons in Britain's hospitals today.

Although the heaviest air blitz kills or maims only a fraction of the total estimated before the Luftwaffe came, the proportion receiving facial injuries is high. Thirty years ago many of these mutilations would have been beyond remedy. Today the plastic surgeon can virtually restore most of the features to normal.

He will graft as much as 100 square inches of skin from one part of the patient's body to another. A section of rib, six inches long, becomes a jawbone. A woman smiling to greet a friend does so thanks to the section of sciatic nerve that keeps normal a face which would have been permanently twisted by deep glass wounds.

Every week the surgeons of Britain are slowly and successfully rebuilding these features damaged by splinters and fragments of flying glass, wood and steel.

Highlights of Victoria's June Rose Show



Last week the Victoria Horticultural Society held its annual rose show, many magnificent blooms of all varieties being displayed at the crystal Garden. From left to right, part of the Layritz display

of roses; Yvonne Simpson and Peggy Hay arrange the Central Junior High School exhibit; blooms from the oval rose garden at Beacon Hill Park; Peter Winters, Craigmillar Avenue, helped his mother

arrange her flowers; magnolia grandiflora, entered by Alfred Carmichael, St. Ann Street. Sweet peas, delphiniums, pansies, iris, palms and ferns were also shown.

Wage War on Weeds, They Rob the Soil

By G. R. SNYDER

The early completion of spring planting has provided an exceptional opportunity for an aggressive weed eradication program this year. Already the "showy" weeds of early summer, daisies, sheep sorrel, cinquefoil and many others are blotting out the verdant foliage of meadows and pastures; and mustard will soon be flaunting its golden florescence far and wide over the grain fields. Other less apparent weeds, couch or quack grass, snow thistle and bindweed are busy obtaining a stranglehold on the crops. Later in the summer, their work of destruction will be more conspicuous.

SEVEN WEAPONS

News reports from Germany tell of the government's efforts to encourage the people to utilize daisies, dandelions and other weeds as substitutes for vegetables in the daily diet. Fortunately, we in Canada do not need to fall back on such objectionable forms of plant growth for food purposes, and there are more pleasant ways of getting rid of them than by eating them. War on weeds can be waged in many ways. There are, however, seven weapons that have proven especially effective: a definite determination to get rid of weeds, clean seed, crop rotation, thorough cultivation, suitable fertility conditions, smother crops and chemical weed killers.

Powdered cyanamid of special weed-killer grade has proven very effective in controlling mustard in grain fields. Properly applied, it destroys the mustard without injuring the grain. Patches of weeds can be eradicated most economically and effectively by means of chemical weed killer. Several types of these are very effective with annual and shallow-rooted perennials, but those containing sodium chlorate have proven most effective in the destruction of deep-rooted perennials such as bindweed, couch grass and perennial sow-thistles.

Where weeds are thriving over the whole field, the combination of an early season summer fallow, plus the growing of buckwheat, millet or rape as a smother crop is the most practical control method. Experience indicates, however, that the cover crop should be aided by a liberal application of fertilizer 2-12-6 or 2-16-6 applied in the row with the seed. This will enable the crop to make the rapid growth necessary to quickly form a dense covering.

GIVE SERVICE

While waging war against weeds, one should not overlook the fact that from both an individual and national standpoint weeds do perform a valuable service in drawing attention to the rapid depletion of soil fertility.

BEAUTIFY Your Garden

Use "Uplands Special" Fertilizer

Specialty compounded to produce proper root, stem and flower growth. Agents for Renale's Superior Farm and Garden Seeds. Cockshutt, Frost and Wood Farm Machinery. Prompt, Free Delivery.

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\$100,000 PRIZES FOR BIG SHOW

The 1941 International Livestock Exposition and Grain Show will be held at Chicago from November 29 to December 6 inclusive. In the beef cattle, sheep, swine, horse and other competitions, the value of the cash prizes will total over \$100,000. The class for grade lambs from western ewes in the carlot division will be eliminated, and two classes for range lambs in the carlot division instituted, one for lambs weighing under 90 pounds and the other for lambs weighing from 90 to 100 pounds each.

The most important change to be made in the cattle department is the recasting of the weight classes for steers as follows: A class for steers weighing 700 pounds and under 900 pounds; a second class for steers weighing 900 pounds and under 1,050 pounds, and a medium heavy class for steers weighing from 1,050 to 1,150 pounds. The heavy class will remain the same as in past years, namely, 1,150 to 1,400 pounds. It is expected that, as in previous years, there will be many entries from Canada.

Experimental Farm Notes

By J. J. WOODS

Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton
Cabbage seed production may be divided into two classes, the production of foundation stock seed which is based entirely on careful selection of sound, firm heads true to variety type and commercial seed production which is seed from plants which can be traced back to foundation stock.

Foundation seed is not a commercial grade and is only available for seed stocks from which commercial grades are produced. In order to obtain strong seed plants it is desirable to have good firm heads before fall growth stops. On the other hand, it is not desirable to have an early head formation as, under these conditions, many will split open and will not winter satisfactorily. In order to obtain information as to the most suitable dates for planting, trials were started in 1940 at the Saanichton Experimental Station. Seed was planted in open frames and shaded with lattice when necessary. The variety used was Golden Acre, an early maturing kind. Seed planted June 1 and 15 and transplanted to the open on July 30 headed 100

per cent. Seed planted July 1 and transplanted August 15 failed to grow on account of drought. Seed sown July 15, August 1 and August 15 was transplanted September 16, September 30 and October 5. The July 15 seeding was the only one of this group which gave any heads, and these were too few in number to be of any practical value. These results indicate that for an early variety a suitable seeding date is during the latter part of June. As plants seeded at this date will often have to be set in the field during hot weather it is advisable to make provision for adverse weather conditions by using planting bands. When late varieties are grown the seeding date should be about one month earlier than noted above.

CHAMPION PLOWMAN

On June 11, John Lister and H. Pickett, world champion plowman at the St. Thomas 1940 trials, visited the Experimental Station. They were accompanied by G. McGavin of the Ontario Plowmen's Association. The Salada Tea Company had arranged with the Ontario Plowman's Association to make provision for a tour of Great Britain for last year's winners, but, due to war conditions, it was thought advisable to cancel this and in place of it have a North American tour.

When the party arrived on Vancouver Island they had already motored 4,500 miles and, with many points to visit in the United States on the return trip, the expected mileage before returning home was expected to reach 10,000. On their arrival in Vancouver, the party found itself \$100 ahead of its allotted expense money, so they helped boost the Victory Loan by purchasing a bond for this amount.

MUSTARD CONTROL

Many grain fields are so infested with mustard that one would almost think it had been seeded deliberately. Every farmer knows that wild mustard has no commercial value. It is just a weed which has been allowed to have too much of its own way all across Canada. Why allow this useless plant to grow so freely when it can be so effectively controlled?

If the consequences of allowing mustard to reproduce itself freely were more generally known, a more determined effort would be made to wipe out this invader.

The reduction in the yield of oats due to mustard has been determined by the Field Husbandry Division on the Central Experimental farm, Ottawa, for the last seven years. The figures show the average loss of oats due to a heavy infestation of mustard is 7.5 bushels per acre or 13.9 per cent of the crop. Consider also the depreciation in the value of a farm due to mustard. No one can accurately determine the amount of this loss, but certainly many prospective purchasers reject farms because they are polluted with this weed. Of the many different methods which have been tried to control mustard none is so effective as chemicals. A 3 per cent solution of copper sulphate applied as a spray at the rate of approximately 70 gallons per acre kills practically 100 per cent of the mustard in a grain crop and does not kill the grain. Equally good results are secured by applying calcium cyanamid dust at the rate of 100 pounds per acre.

Cyanamid is also a nitrogenous fertilizer and the increased yields of grain resulting from its application often pays the cost of the treatment.

You Never Know Carrots Until You Grow Your Own



From the size of lead pencils, until about half grown, carrots are at their best in quality.

Discovery of vitamins and the especial richness of carrots in vitamin A sent the consumption of carrots skyward on this continent. Yet of the millions who consume them dutifully, relatively few are aware that carrots are one of the most delicious foods that ever delighted the palate of a gourmet.

The reason is that the carrot of our markets, usually full grown, and a long time from picking, have lost most of the flavor and much of the tenderness which they possessed when young. If you would know the carrot, pull them in your garden when they are about as large as a lead pencil; cook them and serve with melted butter, and then watch the faces of your guests! This is something they never knew before!

Carrots contain vitamins A, B, C and D, proteins 1.1 per cent, fats 4 per cent, carbohydrates 9.3 per cent, calories 204 per pound. They are among the hardy seeds which can be sown as soon as the ground can be prepared. The

seeds germinate slowly, and are usually mixed with a few radish seeds, which come up quickly and mark the row, and can be harvested before the carrots make much growth.

Carrots do not suffer as much from crowding as most root crops. Instead of thinning out when they are tiny, they can be allowed to grow unthinned, until the roots are of pencil size, and at their most delicious stage of tenderness and flavor. From this stage until they are about half grown, carrots are at their best, and the best way to manage is to make small and frequent plantings, so that new crops are coming on throughout the season, and all your carrots are enjoyed at the height of quality.

Carrots require feeding to grow rapidly and attain their proper tenderness and flavor. Their vitamin and mineral content are also affected by the food available to them. Rake four pounds of complete balanced plant food into the top soil for each 100 square feet before sowing the seed.

Carrot Rust Fly Needs Control Now

By WM. DOWNES
Dominion Entomologist

The carrot rust fly which, until recently, was confined to eastern Canada, has appeared in British Columbia and is now a source of great loss to growers of carrots. It will also attack parsnips and celery. It is a small, rather slender fly and the damage is caused by its larvae which bore into the carrots when they are quite small.

The roots are riddled with small reddish tunnels and scars are formed on the outside of badly infested roots. The leaves of infested carrots turn red. There are two generations of the fly, in May and again in late August. The eggs of the fly are pushed down in the soil beside the carrots and on hatching the maggots make their way down to the end of the tap root and commence feeding.

DIFFICULT CONTROL

The control of this pest is difficult and no really satisfactory method is known. If early carrots are desired it has been recommended the rows be treated with corrosive sublimate solution at the rate of 1-oz. to 10 gallons of water, beginning when the car-

rots are an inch high and giving a second application a week or 10 days later. The rows should be well soaked with the solution.

Another remedy, which is also the cheapest, is to delay planting carrots until late in June when the first generation of the fly has disappeared and to harvest the carrots as early as possible to prevent damage by the second generation. Except where frequent watering can be carried out this method may not be feasible under the usually dry weather conditions which obtain on southern Vancouver Island and it may be difficult to get the seed to germinate.

Another method which has given some success is to scatter crude naphthalene along the rows at the rate of one pound to 100 feet of row. Three applications require to be made at intervals of a week. Frequent dusting with derris powder has also been successful in saving a good proportion of the crop. Whatever method is used, carrots should be harvested as early as possible and, if left in the ground later than September, should be protected by applications of naphthalene or derris. Infested roots should be destroyed by burning when possible.

GARDEN NOTES

By ALEX. MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

POT LAYERING

This is a greenhouse or home practice employed chiefly on stiff, erect-growing plants, such as dracaena, croton, oleander and rubber plant, which have become "leggy" and unsightly. The stem is wounded at the point where roots are wanted on the leafy top of the plant. Generally by girdling or notching, a pebble or chip being placed in the cut to keep it open. The wounded place is then bound with soil, sphagnum moss or other moisture-retaining material held in place by a bandage of burlap, raffia or cloth or a special type of pot and kept moist until roots have formed and penetrated the material. The whole top is then cut off below the new shoots and potted. Sometimes (especially with rubber plants) the lower-bore part of the stem later sends out side shoots and develops a new head at a sufficiently low point to give a second attractive plant.

PERENNIALS

Plants which live more than two years are known as perennials, as distinguished from annuals and biennials. Though trees and shrubs are perennials in habit, the term is generally applied to herbaceous rather than woody plants; those whose roots continue to live, sending up year after year new branches and flower stems which die when winter comes. Some perennials live indefinitely; others, like sweet william, tend to die out after three or four years, unless the roots are taken up, divided and replanted every two or three years. The latter, as I know them, are termed as "imperfect perennials." In many of the old-time gardens most of the plants were hardy perennials, such as phlox, peonies, delphiniums and bleeding heart; hence, although they are just as popular and even more widely grown in all well-balanced gardens, they are known as "old-fashioned" plants. Because of their hardiness, permanency and variations in color, height, foliage, and nature of bloom, these old-fashioned flowers form

the background of modern gardens. They are often referred to as the "busy man's favorites," for they render unnecessary the sowing of seeds every year. While some perennials will flower the first season from seed if it is sown early, they are not at their best until the second year. Differing from annuals in many respects, especially in their flowering habits, perennials offer the gardener many advantages. For one thing, as new plants come into bloom and old ones pass, the garden scene presents changes almost from week to week, constantly giving the gardener something to look forward to. In a garden of annuals the picture of the same plants in bloom for long periods is apt to become monotonous. Only a few perennials bloom all season, and most of them in congenial surroundings increase in beauty with the passing of the years. With judicious selection and arrangement of plants one may be assured of continuous change from early spring until fall, and because of this ever-shifting picture the herbaceous border has become more and more a feature of Canadian gardens.

STOCKS

When planting stocks, all those which are extra strong and have coarse roots should be rejected, as invariably they produce single flowers, which are not desired in beds, while those of short, sturdy stature and with plenty of fibrous roots are those to be relied upon for double flowers, the singles may be easily distinguished by the thin appearance of the buds.

CORRY'S Slug Death

It Attracts and Destroys NOW is the time to destroy slugs, as they are active throughout the wet season.

Obtainable From Florists, Nurserymen, Feed, Seed and Hardware Stores

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On Foot By Campbell River Trail to Strathcona Park

By DORIS WAYDELIN

ALTHOUGH NOT SO well-known as many others, Strathcona Park is one of Canada's most beautiful national parks, embracing the "greatness, dignity and peace" of our mountains and forests. It comprises a triangular portion of country in central Vancouver Island, covering some 800 square miles. The majestic mountains are divided by canyons and forested valleys. Swift streams, cataracts and ribbon-like waterfalls feed many beautiful lakes which nature has abundantly stocked with trout.

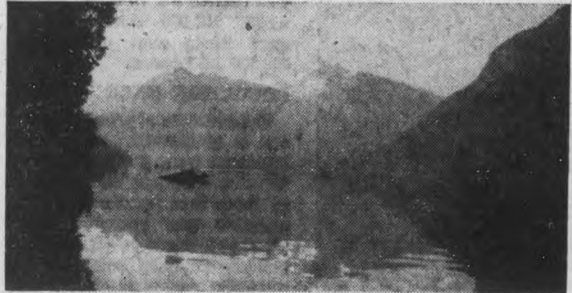
The most conspicuous lake in the park is Buttle Lake. Lying on the eastern side 800 feet above sea level, it stretches 20 miles from north to south, the foot extending beyond the southern boundary. Its greatest width is some 6,000 feet.

For the experienced mountaineer and woodsman there are many ways of reaching Strathcona Park. My companion and I having but little experience of mountaineering and trackless country chose the easiest entry, by Buttle Lake. At the foot of the lake, boats are left in readiness for the stray adventurer. The owner lives at Campbell River.

"Help yourself and pay on your return," we were told as we left the village.

FOLLOW CAMPBELL RIVER

Traveling by car for some 30 miles we arrived at Upper Campbell Lake and the end of the road. From there, with provisions for four or five days, we followed the 12-mile trail along the Campbell River. From the river bank in the radiant evening sunshine, with long shadows falling across the water, we had our first glimpse of Buttle Lake, appearing hardly more than a widening of the river. At the outlet fish



Mount McBride, named after Sir Richard McBride, early premier of B.C., rises 6,829 feet above Buttle Lake's west shore.

were rising, and before long we caught three beautiful rainbow trout.

The irresistible desire to see around the corner decided us to venture up the lake for our night's camp. After a narrow, straight stretch for about a mile, it opens out into a vast expanse of water, winding away among the mountains. Facing up the lake, the afterglow of the sunset enhancing the scene, was the perfect camping spot. When darkness fell, we noticed in the far distance a light. We were not alone in the wilds as we had imagined. It was the steady light of a lamp.

Continuing up the lake early next morning we came to a small dwelling in a little bay, nestled beneath rugged mountains and commanding a magnificent view of Mount McBride, rising 6,000 feet above the lake. The owner, chopping wood as we came along, is Harry Rogers, trapper, guide and friend to all who come his way. He asked us in. We learnt that his line runs on the edge of Strathcona Park. He has built his house of cedar.

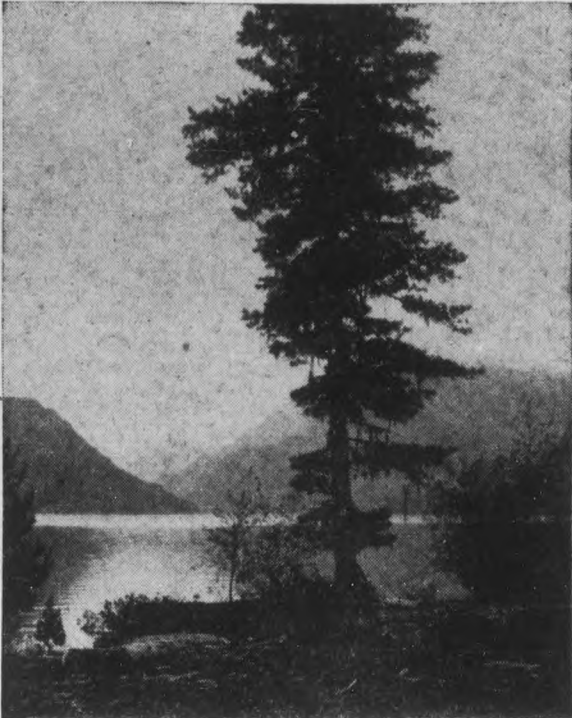
Every contrivance of the woodsman has made this little home in the bush a creation to be proud

of, its appearance most fastidious. For company he has his two dogs.

WEATHER WARNING

We gained information from Harry Rogers about the mountains and the lie of the lake, near the head of which he has a cabin. Prophecying fine weather he waved us on our way, giving friendly advice to keep to the west shore as being the easier to land in the event of storms which arise so unexpectedly among the mountains.

As we rowed on, first one mountain peak and then another appeared into view, to be lost to sight again, giving place to others, their reflections casting alluring miniatures in the water. We glimpsed Mount Albert Edward and the shining snows of Comox Glacier. The shores, rising abruptly, are thickly wooded, showing fine specimens of western Canada's evergreen giants, relieved by fresher green of gnarled old maples clustering at the mouth of the creeks. The sound of rushing water went with us. Waterfalls high on the mountain sides drop hundreds of feet over rocky cliffs, disappearing behind the brown and green serried ranks of the forest.

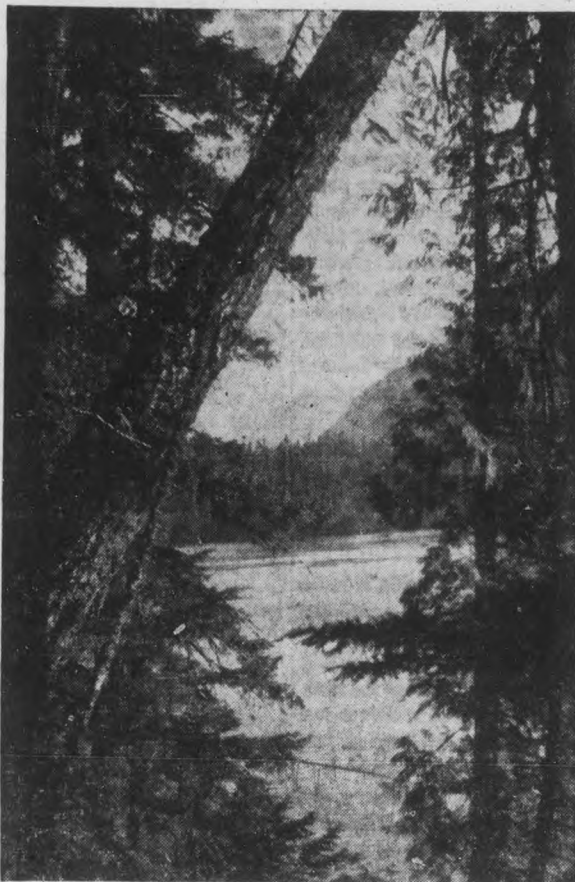


Looking north up Buttle Lake's 20-mile length at sunset.

Toward evening, wind sprang up, the sky became overcast and some heavy showers moved among the mountains. We took shelter for the night in dense bush. Once or twice we heard and felt the presence of a bear quite close. At daybreak there was not a ripple on the water, but the sky looked threatening. In the dim light of dawn we continued on our way. Soon we arrived at the cabin, where we breakfasted, then rowed on.

With the mountains closing around it seemed we could not be far from the head of the lake,

when, once again, it opened out. Then into view, came the end—a big bay where the shore line, dense with small growth, rises less abruptly than we had hitherto seen. Here Price Creek, which rises many miles away on the slopes of Price Mountain, enters the lake. A little distance up its banks are some attractive waterfalls. No sooner had we reached our journey's end when down came the rain in a steady deluge. There was nothing for it but to return to the cabin. Listening to the torrents on the roof and the dripping of trees, how thankful we were for shelter.



Where Campbell River flows out of Buttle Lake, 800 feet above sea level.

We started back early next morning. Still it rained. After rowing for some two hours we heard the hum of an engine. It was Harry Rogers come to look for us. Soon we were warm, dry and sumptuously fed with coffee, sourdough hot cakes and bacon. We learnt much from our friend

of life in the woods. He entertained us with cougar yarns, his trapping experiences and stories of prospectors lost among the mountains who eventually found their way to Buttle Lake. Early the following morning he put us on the trail. Such is hospitality in the bush.

Chess Notes

SOLUTION to last week's problem was P-B3.

Here is another two-move problem:

White—K at QR4, Q at QR5, R at K8, Ns at QN7, K6, Bs at QB8, KN5, P at K2. (8 pieces).

Black—K at K5, R at KR5, N at KB2, Bs at KR7, KN1, Ps at Q3, KN3. (7 pieces).

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution next week.

Last week a game of Pillsbury's was printed that was played in St. Petersburg many years ago. This week another more recent game played in the same city, now Leningrad, is given. The players were M. Botvinnik, the well-known Russian master, and H. Knoch, the former having the white pieces. The notes are by A. G. Moody, captain of the City Chess Club.

WHITE—	BLACK—
1. P-QB4	1. P-QB3
2. P-K4	2. P-Q4
3. KPxP	3. PxP
4. P-Q4	4. N-KB3
5. N-QB3	5. N-B3 (a)
6. B-N5	6. P-K3
7. P-S5	7. B-K2 (b)
8. B-N5	8. Q-Q
9. N-B3	9. N-K5 (c)
10. BxB	10. NxB
11. R-QB1	11. N-B3
12. O-O	12. B-Q2
13. B-Q2	13. P-B4
14. P-QN4	14. B-K1
15. P-N3	15. R-B1
16. R-K1	16. Q-B3
17. P-QR3	17. N-K2
18. N-K3	18. Q-R3
19. P-B3	19. N-B7 (d)
20. Q-K2	20. N-R6
21. R-N2	21. P-KN4
22. N-N5	22. BxN
23. BxB	23. P-KB3
24. B-Q7	24. R-Q1
25. P-N5	25. Q-R4
26. P-B6	26. R-R3
27. K-R1	27. Resigns.

(a) P x P transposes into Queen's Gambit accepted.
(b) Not P-QN3 or 8. P-QN4.
(c) Intending to try for a K side attack.
(d) A clever bid for a draw. This fails and White wins soon. Game proves that Black should not attempt to keep open a King's side exit for his QB in opening.

The Ancient One Observes...

The Shekels of Victory Cometh from All Classes

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT CAME to pass that the rulers of the Land of Can sent forth unto the people saying, "The time hath come when we must ask thee to loan unto us thy monies so that we can make the great weapons of war to defeat Hitt the Spout."

"Therefore certain men shall be appointed to call upon you to receive these monies then even those who cannot go forth to the field of battle may assist to defeat the forces of evil."

HOARDED HIS GOLD

Now when these men went forth there was one among them who did call upon a man who was known as "Old Tightwad," for he was a miserly man who did keep many pieces of gold and silver in secret.

And he said unto "Old Tightwad," "Wouldst thou loan thy monies unto thy rulers so that they may defeat Hitt the Spout?"

And the miser replied unto him saying,

"Never before have I given anything unto anyone, but to defeat Hitt the Spout thou canst have all that I possess."

TEMPTATION

And likewise there was another

who collected the monies and he came upon a damsel whose countenance was adorned with paint and whose body was clothed with fine raiment and furs of great value and she said unto him, "Whither goest thou in such haste. Thy countenance is pleasing unto me, therefore I beseech thee tarry awhile."

But he replied unto her, saying, "Though thou art indeed beautiful, I cannot pay heed unto thy charms, for I must go forth to collect the monies to defeat Hitt the Spout."

And lo and behold she did give deeply down into her leg coverings and drew forth a great roll of money and gave it unto the man, saying,

"Take this and go thy way."

And likewise throughout the land the people did give freely, Yea, even unto the poorest of the poor.

And when Hitt the Spout heard this he cried out in anguish, saying,

"Mien Gott, the hand of all mankind is against me."

Automotive Molasses

In the construction of every million automobiles, use is made of 2,500,000 gallons of molasses, the product of 12,500 acres of sugar cane, for making anti-freeze, shock absorber fluids and solvents.

Blitzed... But Still British Law Shrine



What is left today of famed Brick Court, Inner Temple, London landmark and home of members of the legal profession. The Nazis air-raided it with this result.

Indian Decorations

The great variety of Indian colors and motifs being used by leading designers this season provides smart and thrifty ideas for home sewers. You'll find that in practically no time at all you can reproduce such colorful accents as braided and embroidered motifs

with the aid of your modern sewing machine kit. Orange reds, clear greens and bright blues are typical of the Indian influence. Wide waistbands are popular now and offer a nice opportunity for decorative designs. Select a suitable transfer pattern from your pattern service and use any belt you have as a guide to measurements, allowing an extra half inch for hems. Transfer the pattern,

as directed, and use the blind stitch braider attachment to work the design; the hemmer will turn and stitch the hems in a jiffy. Or, if the fabric is too heavy to hem, use the hem-stitcher to achieve a picot finish. A smart idea would be to stitch up a matching hat-band of the removable, buttoned-on variety, using the little button-holer gadget to make the fastening strong and neat.

DOROTHY Women Should Exercise DIX SAYS: Discretion With Tongue

THE CHARGE that women talk too much is as old as creation. Doubtless that was the snappy comeback that Adam handed Eve when her gossip with the serpent resulted in spilling the beans and getting them chucked out of the Garden of Eden.

Anyway, from that day to this women's conversational ability has been a tradition and a target for men's criticism. Yet you never saw a tongue-tied girl who was popular with the boys, or a man who wanted a dumb wife who groused around the house, with never a word to even throw at the cat. No, he would rather have a human phonograph, or a chatterer, or even a nagger than one who didn't talk at all.

QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY

It isn't that women talk too much that gets them in bad. It is that they talk about the wrong things. It isn't the quantity of their conversation to which objection can be made. It is the quality. They choose the wrong topics and become loquacious about things that they should bite their tongues off rather than tell.

There is the woman, for instance, who blabs her family secrets and tells things about her domestic affairs that would never become known if she did not herself publish them to the world. She catalogues the contents of her skeleton closet for the edification of all and sundry, and she ought to be strangled for doing it.

We have all known wives who ruined their husbands' credit and precipitated bankruptcy upon them by broadcasting that John's business is bad and that he is so afraid he can't meet his note in the bank that he can't sleep at night.

DON'T TALK TOO MUCH

We have all listened to a mother smirch her daughter's reputation by telling how late she stays out at night; what a wild crowd she runs with and how unmanageable she is. And we have known other mothers to block their sons' chances of getting a job by bemoaning how lazy and trifling they are and how hard to get along with.

Women talk too much when they let down their back hair and tell their intimate friends all of the details of their lives; about what they said to their husbands when they had a quarrel, and their husbands said to them; how they wish they had married their

girlhood sweethearts instead of the men they did, and so on and so forth. For the time comes when there is a rift in the friendship and they hate the woman who knows too much about them.

BE DISCREET ABOUT PAST

This furnishes the husband with an inexhaustible supply of material for jealousies and suspicions to which he can add as black a hue as he desires, and in times of anger it gives fluency and point to his repertoire of abuse.

Men don't drag out their pasts and make a Roman holiday of washing their dirty linen on their wedding eves and why women do it only the God who made them and little fishes know.

A woman talks too much when she boasts to any man, either before or after marriage, about her conquests and how many millionaires she has turned down, and how much in love she used to be with some romantic hero who doesn't look in the least like the stubby man she is talking to. Every man wants to think that he is the one and only, and he doesn't want to figure either as a last chance or another scalp on any flirt's belt.

KEEP YOUR MISTAKE SECRET

And a woman talks too much when she keeps calling her husband's attentions to her mistakes instead of her virtues. Half the time he would never find out that she wasn't a good manager, or that she made foolish bargains if she didn't tell him so herself.

Every wife writes her own price tag for her husband. He takes her at least at her own valuation. So if she is discreet she maintains a masterly silence about her failings and gets out the band and beats upon the cymbals over her successes.

All of this is well worth consideration by the talkative sex, for it isn't how much women say, but what they say that gets them into trouble. If they would press-agent their husbands and children instead of revealing their shortcomings, their tongues might be a perpetual motion machine and their families would still ask for more.

Britain's Air Raid Defences 'Genius of Organization'

By COL. JOSEPH A. BAER
U.S. Army Officer Sent As
Observer to England

THE ENGLISH have a genius for being casual. Nowhere does it show more lucidly than in their reports of what happens during their nights of terror under Hitler's savage air bombardments. Although a city block had "happened" to be wiped out by bombs and fire, people killed, injured and rescued from the smoldering basements of wrecked buildings, the story will appear as "Incident 216 of April 5," a record of time, place and damage done.

In chronological fashion, let us follow through an "incident" of a raiding airplane that drops high explosive and incendiary bombs at nightfall.

The senior air warden is in the warden post. He is a full-time warden, and the others, who are part-time wardens, have already reported at the sound of the siren. In fact, the second warden is just returning from the large air raid shelter which serves this post.

Two detonations are heard, one characteristic of an incendiary bomb and the other of a heavy high explosive. A warden is sent out to locate the point at which these bombs have fallen and to make a report. He is barely out of the door when he is met by a member of the fire patrol who is coming to the post to report. His report gives the location of the damage, describes one of these points as a demolition entirely, and the other as a fire.

ACTION AFTER A BOMBING

The following action then takes place: The senior warden calls up a control centre, reports the time, the location, the type of "incident" and requests from the control centre that a pump and emergency squad be sent from the nearest auxiliary fire service depot.

In his report, he designates an "incident headquarters." This "incident headquarters" is a place from which all of the operations which are necessitated by the fall of these two bombs or their consequences are directed. It is generally a place close to the location but which has telephone communications, if possible. A special lamp will be set up to indicate its position.

The senior warden designates one of his wardens to proceed to this "incident headquarters" and take charge until the arrival of an "incident officer," who will be sent out from one of the higher posts or control centres. He will direct the operations and give the necessary instructions for the guidance of the various "parties" that will report to the scene.

The senior warden will put in a request on a local depot for a first aid party. Until the first aid party arrives, the wardens will help deal with the air raid casualties. Upon the establishment of the "incident headquarters," the senior warden will wait for the first report upon which he will base a request on an ambulance depot which might be in his district or, if none, then on a local centre. In case of a demolished building he requests a rescue party.

With the arrival of the "incident officer," the latter takes over all operations. The "incident officer" would send word also to notify the first aid post of the dispatch of the ambulance and of the number of injured that may be expected from this "incident." From further reports, requests may be sent in either direct to a depot or to the control centre for a demolition party to knock down walls which are threatening to crumble and which may block the street; or for repair parties to repair doorways or passages so as to insure the escape of persons

in local air raid shelters; or to repair broken water mains, gas mains, electric conduits or telephone cables.

OVERCOMING WATER SHORTAGE

About this time we could expect the arrival of an auxiliary fire pump with its crew and if the nearby water mains were broken, the water grid would have to be closed so as to shut off the broken main. If the nearest intact main was at a distance, water would have to be pumped in by "series pumping"; that is, one engine pumping from a hydrant to another engine at the limit of its serviceable pressure and this engine pumping into another until finally sufficient water can be pumped to the scene of action. In some cases, broken mains have been so general that the pumping had to be from open water at long distances. In the case of incendiary bombs, those that have fallen in a building where they cannot be gotten at can be smothered with sand. The above is one "incident." In one night, there were 1,500 such incidents in London.

Now with the air warden posts about a distance of a quarter of a mile from each other as a basis for their organization, let us look at the system of organization. These air warden posts are organized into groups of 12 to 20 posts under a head warden—the original limit being 16 posts for about 8,000 population. These formed a district or group. Ten of these groups were under a divisional warden, forming a central division for a population of about 80,000. Three such central divisions were under a chief warden which accounted for a population of 250,000. With the genius that the British have for organizing according to conditions, this fixed organization is subject to change. Where large blocks of apartments and tenements are located in a district, the tenements have their own inside wardens, recruited from the residents in the apartment. In districts which are thinly settled, there will be a warden's post for far less than 500.

In the case of industrial or commercial buildings, with say more than 100 workers, factory or office wardens are appointed for duty within the premises during working hours. Of all of these variations, the main thing is that warden posts are spaced at convenient intervals in the streets irrespective of the number of persons in the sector.

FIRST AID PARTIES

First aid parties consist of four men. There are 12 to 15 such parties for 100,000 population, with an additional reserve of 25 per cent in the cities. These first aid parties are whole-time paid units. They are stationed in depots with two to four parties for each depot. There will be an officer-in-charge of each depot to arrange the dispatch of parties and for relief rotation, and each party on duty has at its disposal a car with a driver so as to make it mobile. These paid first aid parties work in close co-operation with the volunteer first aid party organizations.

Ambulance services are assigned—two ambulances for each first aid party. Each ambulance has two drivers and one or two attendants. Each first aid party also has an ordinary automobile for first aid sitting cases. The ambulances are manned by women on volunteer part-time duty.

First aid posts are established at about two-mile intervals. Wherever the population within the radius of a mile exceeds 3,000 a small first aid post is established. For denser population medium and large posts are established. A small post is made up of about 70 persons, a medium post 90 and a large post 110. These figures allow for working in at least two reliefs at part strength. Both men and women are at these posts. Some of them are trained personnel and others are untrained or volunteer personnel.

Rescue parties consist of six or eight men. They are organized at the rate of six squads for every 100,000 population in the city areas. They are partly made up of employees of building contractors. The entire party is made up of men trained to extricate casualties from damaged buildings. There are also demolition squads which are rescue parties but have with them a foreman skilled in demolition work, whose special knowledge is to drop dangerous walls so as not to block traffic,



Spectacular picture illustrates one of tough jobs left for Londoners after the bombers have gone. A demolition worker goes way up there on a giant crane to fix steel cables to the wall of what was an office building before remains are pulled down

Rescue parties are based on depots which they will occupy in conjunction with decontamination squads and repair gangs. The superintendent of rescue party is in charge of the main depot. The decontamination squads are generally organized at the rate of six squads for every 100,000. They come from the street cleaning department or from the highway department, and make possible the decontamination of buildings and streets from gas. The personnel will generally double in the rescue parties and demolition parties.

AIR RAID DEFENCE FORCES

The air raid defence forces are directed from headquarters organized on the military staff system. The district headquarters is called the control centre. It corresponds to a division command. Its subordinate headquarters are called report centres, the brigade command posts. The line troops are commanded by the chief warden, the divisional wardens, head wardens and senior wardens. The fire service, first aid squads, rescue squads, etc., are the services.

The control centres are established according to the population, one control centre for an area not exceeding 500,000. They sometimes maintain in this area sub-control centres. In the London region, there are nine districts each with its control centre and four sub-districts. Control centres receive reports of damage from the report centres which are in its district. If the air attack is of a heavy type, it exercises general control of all available resources and arranges for mutual support of the report centre areas. It is under the direction of the air raid precaution controller, who corresponds to the general in command. He has an officer in charge or chief of staff, incident officers, plotting clerks, chart writers, message clerks, record clerks and messengers.

CONTROLLER MAKES DECISIONS

The heads of services who have charge of the rescue parties, repair parties, mobile hospital units, stretcher parties, etc., have desks in the centre and consult on the action to be taken. The air raid controller will make the major decisions that are needed. The general duty of this centre is to sift information as it comes in, obtain confirmation of it, keep a control map marked up to date and a record of each "occurrence," allotting to each an occurrence

number. Any future developments in connection with this occurrence can be referred to promptly. Upon receipt of a report of major damage or a succession of reports from the report centres, an incident officer is dispatched from the control centre to the scene, where he takes charge over the local "incident officer" and becomes responsible for the conduct of the operations. The incident officer establishes "incident headquarters" at a police telephone box or public telephone or other position close to the incident that affords telephone communications.

ENTIRE DISTRICTS MAPPED

The control map is a large-scale map covering the whole district under control of the centre, with the boundaries of subordinate authorities properly shown and the location of depots of various air raid precautions services, police and fire stations and other key points. On this map is plotted only the damage done and is intended to give a general picture of the disaster situation in the area.

The local executive authority is the report centre. One report centre is usually set up for about each 100,000 population. It has an organization closely resembling that of the control centre. Its function is to receive, evaluate and transmit information and to take executive action in ordering out air raid precaution parties from the depots assigned to the centre for action on the scene of damage. It acts upon the warden's reports of damage and passes the damage reports on to the control centre.

Ordinarily, the sending of information and orders to the depots where the first aid, stretcher, mobile hospital, rescue, demolition and decontamination squads are housed is the duty of the report centre, but in exceptional cases the wardens in charge of depots may deal directly with demands received from the wardens, but must inform the report centre of the parties dispatched and the point to which they are sent. The report centre maintains the most detailed information on the status of all the organizations and on the relief organization of its area. It also maintains detailed particulars of damage and the current disposition of effectives. Its control map shows the location of all bombs dropped as well as the damage done.

So much for what can be called the fourth-line fighting forces. Be-

hind these, just as in an army, are many other installations that carry on other operations.

EVACUATION OPERATIONS DRAMATIC

One of the most dramatic, as well as the most difficult, was London's evacuation operations. As the possibility of intensive air raiding became pronounced, it was decided an unnecessary cruelty to subject the helpless to prolonged air raids. Preparations were made to evacuate children over five, children under five with their mothers, pregnant women, the crippled, the blind and those confined to hospitals to quiet areas at a distance from London. Investigations were made to ascertain the accommodations that would be available for these people, to prepare billeting schemes and to prepare for the payment of "rentals" for those who were thus billeted.

The work was under the Ministry of Health and the Board of Education. It was found necessary to recruit volunteer effort. By the end of August, 1939, all the plans were ready and the evacuation began. First, patients from the hospitals in the big cities were sent out. They were met in the billeting areas by fleets of ambulances and cars, were sorted and transported to the hospitals and nursing homes previously cleared for them. Then came the children, the mothers, the blinded and the crippled. Each train had to be met, fed and cared for, taken to the appropriate billets and settled in. In three days 1,500,000 were evacuated and settled.

However, there were difficulties encountered. In the first place, the evacuation was not compulsory. Parents had to be willing to send their children out. Second, the evacuees had to be made comfortable and happy. This produced many difficult problems of human relationships. The hostess had to be paid. Parents had to be persuaded to advance something toward the keep of their children, clothing had to be found and two great difficulties had to be approached: one, the public health problem, due to the influx of the evacuees into regions totally unprepared for this large number of people for whom health facilities had to be provided, and, second, the children had to be provided with schools.

There were no immediate heavy air raids and the evacuees began to return. By January, 1940, over 675,000 had trickled back. Then, when the raids of the spring

started again, another evacuation was carried out in June, 1940, in which 120,000 school children were again sent out, leaving 300,000 in London.

EDUCATION HARD PROBLEM

The educational problem in London is of interest. Many school buildings were destroyed. There are not adequate bomb shelters in those that remained, and the question was presented as to whether it would be better to have children study at home and submit their work to the teachers for correction, or whether children would be encouraged to assemble in small groups in the homes of some of them and have the teachers visit and give personal attention. This latter was found to be best and may be the precursor of a modification of English school methods.

In preparing for evacuation, the Public Health Service was brought into relief. The evacuation of the sick required the expansion of hospitals out of London and the construction of temporary hospitals totaling 40,000 beds. Transportation for the large number of sick had to be improvised. A system was devised during the air raid periods much like the medical system in an army—that is, a steady evacuation of injured from the battlefield to areas outside of the attacked region. A new classification of bed patients was made and those who were classed "home patients" were sent home. An additional 100,000 beds were cleared.

With the influx of a large population into parts of the country which were previously rural and suburban, local authorities had to make increased provision for water, drainage, infectious disease accommodations, maternity hospital accommodation, midwives and the nursing service.

Through the measures taken by the national government to control food supplies and the collection of larger reserves of food an added drain was placed upon the food inspection services. Food had to be inspected more carefully for deterioration in storage, while at the same time inspectors were urged to co-operate with dealers to save food as much as possible in border-line cases.

HOUSING PROJECTS CURTAILED

At first it was decided to curtail the housing problem. Those houses which were in an advanced stage of construction were continued, but foundations were not laid for new houses. This stopped the housing project. However, where the construction would be changed so that architectural plans would eliminate the use of timber and steel and construct only with concrete, cement and asbestos, housing projects were again authorized.

The housing officials had to tackle the problem of repair of war damage to houses during the air raids. Local authorities were granted the power to make emergency repairs which were necessary to avoid danger to health, without serving notice or gaining the consent of owners or occupants. This was done under a law requiring local housing authorities to insure that adequate accommodation would be available for the population after an air raid. Under this law they were also authorized to make permanent repairs to dwellings under certain conditions. The first duty of the local authority after an air raid was rescue, then demolition work and next, emergency repairs. The cost of any work carried out by the local authority under this law is registered as a charge against the premises, but there is no right of recovery till the end of the war, and then only after the question of war damage will be taken up by the Parliament. The type of repairs is determined by the local authorities.

Salvage of paper, metals, bones and rags was made a patriotic duty, carried out by school children. The articles are brought to the schools and are collected by municipal authorities from there. A clear income from the salvage campaign netted \$7,500,000 a year.

A recreational scheme was found necessary not only for the population but for the organizations that were concerned in the civilian defence forces. The necessity for recreation fields and for garden plots used up all the un-built space in all of the city areas.

Attempts were made to provide garden plots for all persons applying for them. Arrangements were made for the supply of seeds at cheap rates, and in some localities the lawns and parks were

plowed under to afford space for growing vegetables. Power was given to municipal and county governments to seize unoccupied land and allocate it to individual families for food production.

At the first blackout, street lighting was completely extinguished, a dim light was permitted public service officials at night, but it was too faint to eliminate traffic hazards. Lights in public buildings were dimmed and screened, and air raid wardens patrolled the streets to detect even the glow of low-powered bulbs from gaps in the shading of windows. Local authorities painted fresh white lines on the streets and along the curbs and placed screened red lanterns at danger spots. Traffic lights were ordered marked with an opaque disc, leaving only a narrow aperture for the emission of light. But under these conditions casualties from night traffic accidents arose at an alarming rate. Then came a modification of the first precautions.

A low light is now allowed that is blacked out from the top with shades, with the light cast directly downward. The new lighting, though not giving anything approaching the illumination of pre-war days, gives a maximum assistance to pedestrians by giving them confidence and the ability to see moving traffic. This light is on an intensity of four lumens, which aerial observation has shown is the limit for lighting that will not reveal vital information to the enemy. Factories and certain key points are allowed to have more light until the siren sounds, when their lights must conform to the four-lumen measure. Highway signs and signposts throughout the country are ordered taken down.

BOMB SHELTERS PLANNED

It was the aim in Britain to provide bomb shelters so placed that every civilian, in a locality considered vulnerable, could be sheltered within seven minutes from the sounding of an alarm. Municipal engineers provided for shelter for the first aid posts or warden control centres and for lateral or sandbag protection for public buildings.

Public shelters were provided, and private shelters were also allowed. These latter shelters were of a type suitable for mass production and could be erected in private gardens. They were given without charge to householders who earned less than \$1,200 a year and who were not located near to a public shelter. Families with a higher yearly income were urged to purchase these shelters. In June, 1940, it was estimated that there was shelter for 20,000,000 people. The government is going ahead to provide further protection.

As present, in constructing air-raid shelters, the goal is to devise a structure which can be put to practical use in peacetime. Some of these schemes were no less prosaic than to serve as a basement for apartment houses. In others, they were for use as permanent first aid depots or small hospitals in industrial areas. In others, they are planning to use these public shelters after the war as automobile parking spaces. The main proposition is to find an overhead cover that will be impervious to the newer and heavier bombs.

TRAINING PUBLIC A TASK

The emergency councils with their volunteer and professional personnel were confronted with the task also of teaching the public how to protect themselves from the effects of war in the rear areas. The public was instructed as to the effect of bombs and gas, what was necessary for protection and the rules of conduct during air raids. The councils also carried out the technical training that was necessary in the various volunteer services.

In working on this, the classification of personnel was found to be of prime importance. Such classification resulted in the selection of volunteers and of applicants for full-time positions from technicians or men with experience. The ideal to which the British are working is for paid municipal employees to be used as the trainers of volunteers and the volunteers to be employed on a part-time basis. Another interesting feature, which has helped in the cutting down of the number of men engaged in this rear-area work, is the increasing employment of women in municipal positions and in the volunteer auxiliary services.